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## CSC GREETES NEW PRESIDENT

Castleton State College recently welcomed a new addition to the College Community. Dr. Lyle Gray, former Provost at Northern Kentucky University joined Castleton as its President in July.

Gray, originally from Penn Yan, NY, and most recently from Cincinnati, OH, chose and was chosen by Castleton after a long, careful selection process. He felt that Castleton would be a great match for him after comparing it with other colleges. "The choice was easy...small size colleges are the backbone in producing society's leaders, and Castleton's students were warm, open and proud of the educational experiences that they were receiving here." In addition, Dr. Gray also cites the quality faculty, strong liberal arts focus and potential for fantastic community as reasons for his move to Castleton. "I see myself as an enabler in

the leadership role; it's great to see things happen due to different opinions voiced in an open,



New CSC President Lyle Gray

constructive way!"

A man who professes a love of travel, golf, and "restaurant sampling," Dr. Gray smiles as he compares himself to new students at Castleton State College, "I guess if I were speaking to a new student as one new member of this community to another, I'd say, 'This can and should be a wonderful time in life, and it should be lived to its fullest. Here you have a major opportunity to focus on your future, without the constraints of your past. I believe a person can have many successes here as long as they combine their enthusiasm with self-discipline.' Personally, I'm really looking forward to the new contacts that I'm about to make here at Castleton, and the many things we're about to accomplish together as a community!"

## CASTLETON SPORTS SUPER TEAMS!!!

Wow!! What a year for Spartan Athletics! Four Mayflower Conference Championships, three District 5 championships, a Bi-District Championship and an appearance in a National Tournament rounded out this year's competition. Some superior 1986 performances include:

\*Castleton's **Field Hockey** team earned the NAIA District 5 Championship by defeating Gordon College 1-0 in overtime. Consistent Mayflower Conference Champions, the team has been runner-up for the District Title for three consecutive years; this however, was the first year the "stickers" won the Championship. Senior Co-captain Mary Diette topped off a great season by scoring the winning goal on a penalty stroke in the overtime period.

\*Another women's sport had a "hot" fall. **Women's Soccer** also took the District 5 Championship in 1986, beating Johnson State College in the first round of tournament play and then handing Nationally-ranked cross-town rival Green Mountain College a defeat in the Championship game, earning them an appearance in the Eastern Regional Championship in North Carolina. Four Castleton Women's Soccer players were named to the All-Mayflower Conference team, while Senior Diane Rogers of West Glover, VT, and Sophomore Kim Donovan of Tiverton, RI, earned themselves places on the All-New England Team.



Despite an off season the Castleton Men's Soccer team performed amazing feats on the soccer field.

photo by Earl Dionne

\*Veteran Coach Jim Thieser led this year's **Baseball Team** to their seventh straight Mayflower Conference Championship. Junior Kevin Major of East Barre, VT, and Senior Peter Stapleford of Burlington, VT, were both named to this year's All-District team as well as being MVP's this season, while four Castleton players were named to the All-Mayflower Conference team. With 15 of 17 players returning next year, it looks like Castleton Baseball will try to maintain their winning tradition.

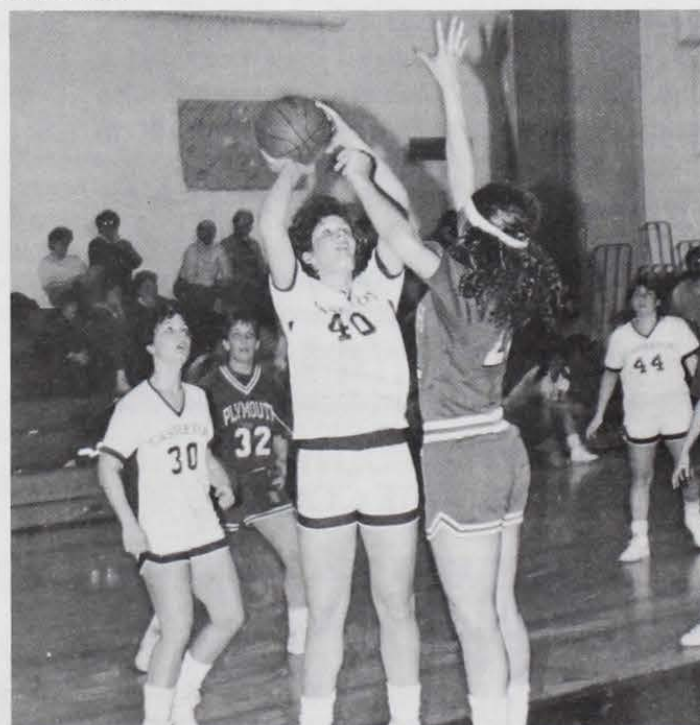
\***Women's Softball** rounded out a successful year of Spartan Athletics by winning the Mayflower Conference, District 5 Championship, Bi-

District Championship, and appearing in the NAIA National Tournament in Kearney, Nebraska. This was the third time in five years that the Women's Softball Team has made a National Tournament appearance, the second in two years.

\*It's a wonder the snow stayed on the ground in Castleton this winter, as both **Men's and Women's Basketball** handed Spartan fans great seasons! Both earned Mayflower Conference Championships, competed in the District 5 Playoffs, advanced to Finals and played tough in the Championship Games.

Coach Jerry Martin along with senior co-captains Rory Block, John Eno, and Tony Haggood brought the Men's Basketball team to an overall season record of 24-5. Two sophomores, George Price from New York, NY, and Greg Thomas from Bridgeport, CT, led the Spartan attack along with Haggood from Brooklyn, NY, averaging more than 13 points per game each. This Spartan team was undefeated in Mayflower Conference play, and had won eleven in a row before the end of the season, when they were defeated in the last seconds of the District 5 Final Game against Saint Joseph's College in Maine. With eleven returning players from last year's team, the men's team will again contend for the Mayflower Conference, District 5 and NAIA Championships.

With an overall season record of 21-6, Women's Basketball showed they were also a force to be contended with in the Conference, District and NAIA. Coach Dr. Stevie Chepko, along with seniors Lisa Graziano, Brenda Keenan, and JoJo Valente led the Spartan Women through a rigorous schedule, bringing the team to seventeen victories in a row, before their loss to Franklin Pierce College in the final round of the District 5 playoffs, 64-57. Keenan was named to the All-Tournament team in Western Connecticut and the All-District team as well.



Brenda Keenan attempting a jump shot from the lane.

photo by Candace Thierry





## From the Editor's Desk:



As the Summer Editor, I would like to take this opportunity to welcome all the incoming freshman and transfer students to Castleton State College.

With a new year of school having come so quick and the summer having gone by so fast I'm sure all the the new students are very nervous and maybe even a little bit scared. I know, I was last year. Maybe I can put your mind to rest with a few helpful hints to get you through the school year.

The first and probably most important item to remember is that your here for an education, therefore your academics should be your foremost responsibility. Attend all your classes, I know it's going to be hard at times especially after those mid-week parties that you just have to attend. Do all your homework on time, professors tend to get a little angry when all your assignments come in on the last day of the semester. The most important thing to not do though is fall asleep in class, even if the warm classroom your sitting in is just making you sleepy, get up get a drink of water do something just make sure you stay awake because your not just wasting your professors time but your wasting your own.

Second on the list of priorities at college is involvement. I hope that not one new student plans on attending Castleton for four years and never get involved in a club. There are fifty-two clubs and organizations on campus ranging in interest from academics to athletics. If not even one of the clubs on campus interest you there is always the room to start your own club. Show a little initiative, how do you think we ever got fifty-two clubs in the first place.

Third on your list of helpful hints is to never be persuaded not to do something you don't want to do. If you are interested in a sports team at Castleton it's your obligation to yourself to try out for the team. So what if you don't make the team at least you tried. But what if you make the team? You could be one of the few proud students who are able to represent Castleton at the national finals someday. We are a very sucessful athletic school and to be a part of one of the teams could be your biggest thrill in college.

Finally, and the hint I feel is even more important that academics is, never give up. If you have a bad semester or even worse a bad year so what, it doesn't mean your a failure. It just means you have to try harder the next time. If you constantly find yourself in a rut with your classwork don't just sit around and pray for a miracle, get a tutor, or just find a friend who understands your problem. Your problem doesn't need to be academic either, if you are having personal problems the best thing to do sometimes is to just talk about it. Remember college is a big change from high school and the change is sometimes very hard on students but whatever you do just don't ever give up.

### TO ALL NEW STUDENTS OF CASTLETON STATE COLLEGE,

CASTLETON'S FOREMOST COLLEGE NEWS-PAPER WANTS YOU TO JOIN THE STAFF OF VERMONT'S GREATEST LITTLE NEWSPAPER. THE FIRST MEETING OF THE YEAR IS TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 1 IN THE MULTI-PURPOSE ROOM AT 12:30 PM. BE THERE AND BECOME ONE THE COLLEGES MOST SOUGHT AFTER JOURNALIST!!!

## Letters to the Editor



### Dean Thompson, Welcomes New Students

For many of you this is your first experience "on your own." The excitement of college, meeting new friends, adjusting to flexible class and study hours and getting acimated to new goals and expectations will be time consuming, exhausting, exhilarating, and in some cases confusing. I'd like to remind you of the many people who are affiliated with the college who can help you get the most out of this experience. Your faculty, SOS, RA's, Dorm Directors, and Student Life staff are here to facilitate a productive and affective experience for you. However, you need to take the initiative in order to develop a lasting positive experience. An effective way to get the most out of college is to become involved. This means academically, culturally, athletically, and socially.

Good luck, I wish you the best in your next four years at Castleton.

Dr. Gloria Thopson  
Dean of Students



### Snorkin



THROW HIM AGAINST THE TREE, IF HE STICKS HE'S READY.

### Hello from the SOS

Welcome to Castleton! The college experience is comprised of many facets. Academics are the primary reason for approximately 2100 students gathering on the Castleton campus; however, student life also is important. Involvement in campus life is beneficial to both student and campus. The campus receives dedicated, energetic students working on projects that enhance the environment at Castleton, and the students grow both socially and professionally.

The Student Association offers many opportunities to get involved. During registration, you filled out an activities survey. The clubs you indicated interest in will receive your name and contact you about their plans for the year. Your involvement is important in making a sucessful year.

Susan Tracy  
1987 SOS Coordinator

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The summer issue of, The SPARTAN, is produced by the Student Orientation Staff. The staff is not affiliated with The SPARTAN, however this years summer issue was produced by regular SPARTAN editors Earl Dionne and Matt Esenwine. It should be noted that The SPARTAN will appear throughout campus approximately every two weeks of school during the regular academic year.



The staff of, The SPARTAN, would like to welcome all the new students to campus as well as those returning. Most importantly we wish you all a very good year and the best of luck with all of your endeavors this year.

### BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



NO ANSWER. MUSTA BROKE BACK THERE WHEN YEW WAS DOIN' WARP 10.



## MAKING THE GRADE

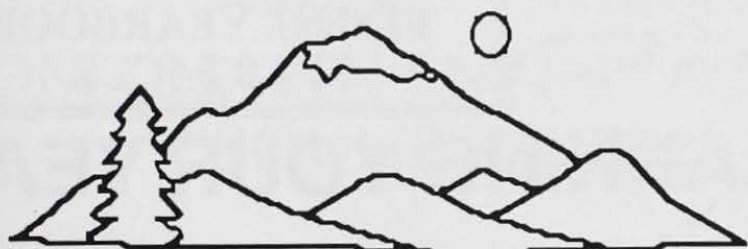
"Membership in Phi Eta Sigma is an honor conferred on those who, at the beginning of their college careers, give promise of continued excellence in scholarship. You have demonstrated your ability."

These are the words which begin one of the most prestigious ceremonies at Castleton State College: The Phi Eta Sigma National Honor Society induction. Phi Eta Sigma, a national college scholastic honor society for underclassmen, has been a member of the Association of College Honor Societies since 1937 and was founded at the University of Illinois on March 22, 1923. Castleton's chapter was chartered on September 23, 1983.

Eligibility for nomination to the honor society is based on scholastic achievement in one's freshman year. All students who have attained a 3.5 or better cumulative average at the close of the first or second semester of their freshman year are eligible for full and permanent membership.

An outward recognition of personal accomplishment, Phi Eta Sigma is meant to serve as an incentive for continued high scholarship. It also provides members with an opportunity to join other scholars on campus in promoting academic excellence. In addition, membership in college honor societies makes students eligible for awards scholarships, and higher starting pay in certain occupations, all of which may not be available to students who do not join.

Castleton's chapter of Phi Eta Sigma has several structured activities, such as the annual Plaque-in-Book Award, the induction ceremony, and attendance of one or more representatives at the biennial national convention. It also sponsors, however, several social events, such as receptions and fundraisers. The presence of Phi Eta Sigma on the Castleton Campus reinforces outstanding intellectual achievement, enriches the quality of student life, and aids in the recruitment and retention of good students. The society challenges all new freshmen: Can YOU make the grade?



## MAKE YOUR PLANS WITH EPC

The following is a list of the tentative E.P.C. events scheduled for the 1987-88 academic year:

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| Sept. | 3 --  | Movie: "Top Gun"; register to win the full-size poster.  |
|       | 4-6 - | Shuttlebus to Rutland Fair.  |
|       | 7 --  | Lake George picnic.  |
|       | 11-13 | "Start Off the Year" Weekend: dance, race, club fair.  |
|       | 17 -- | Film Committee recruitment meeting and movie: "Quicksilver".   |
|       | 19 -- | Dance sponsored by Social Committee.   |
|       | 30 -- | Coffeehouse: Chris Shaw.   |
| Oct.  | 1 --  | Movie: "Streets of Fire"; register to win the soundtrack.  |
|       | 2-4 - | Homecoming/Parents Weekend: Athletic Hall of Fame, Dinner Dance, Carnival.                                   |
|       | 10 -- | EPC Event: Trip, outdoor activities, slumber party.  |
|       | 15 -- | Movie: "Close Encounters of the Third Kind / Special Edition".   |
|       | 17 -- | Performing Arts Committee performance: Ballet America.   |
|       | 21 -- | Coffeehouse.   |
|       | 24 -- | Shuttlebus to Niagra Falls.  |
|       | 26 -- | Performing Arts Committee performance: Second City Band.   |
|       | 29-30 | Halloween FILM FEST: "The Bride", "Aliens", "Rocky Horror Picture Show"; register to win a full-size poster. |
|       | 31 -- | Social Committee's Halloween Dance.  |
| Nov.  | 5 --  | Movie: "Legal Eagles"; register to win the soundtrack.   |
|       | 7 --  | EPC Comedy Night: Comedian, movies.  |
|       | 12 -- | Movie: "Ladyhawke".  |
|       | 18 -- | Coffeehouse.   |
|       | 20 -- | Ski Bum Party.   |
| Dec.  | 3 --  | Performing Arts Committee performance: Jim Chappell.   |
|       | 5 --  | Shuttlebus-Christmas shopping in New Hampshire.  |
|       | 10 -- | Movie: "American Tail".  |
| Jan.  | 21 -- | Movie: "Crocodile Dundee"; register to win a full-size poster.   |
|       | 23 -- | Performing Arts Committee performance: Bucket Dancers.   |
| Feb.  | 4 --  | Movie: "Body Double".  |
|       | 6 --  | Performing Arts Committee performance.   |
|       | 26-28 | Winter Weekend: Dance, Monty Python Film Night.  |
| Mar.  | 3 --  | Movie: "Greystoke-Legend of Tarzan, Lord of the Apes".   |
|       | 12 -- | EPC Special Event.   |
| Apr.  | 7 --  | Movie: "Godspell"; register to win the soundtrack.   |
|       | 13 -- | Coffeehouse.   |
|       | 21 -- | Spring Film Fest: "Star Trek III + IV".  |
|       | 22-24 | Spring Weekend: Semi-Formal dance, Dorm Olympics, Coffeehouse.   |
| May   | 6 --  | Spring Picnic.   |

## EXECUTIVE BOARD; VOICE OF THE STUDENTS

When a decision concerning student affairs needs to be made, the Executive Board goes into action.

The Executive Board is one of three branches that makes up Castleton State's Student Government, a system similar to that of the United States.

This particular branch is headed by Student Association President Paige Hewitt, assisted by Executive Vice President Leroy Ebanks, Vice President of Academics Greg Thomas, Vice President of Activities Kim Smith, Treasurer Mark Churchill, and a secretary position recently vacated by Judy Heaney.

Over the past spring semester, this group has involved itself with the decisions that will affect the upcoming fall schedule.

In this involvement, the members' main objective was to fight apathy here on campus. They tried to take a plan of action that would be in the best interest of the majority of students, those living both on and off campus.

Most of their weekly sessions, held Tuesdays from 12:15 pm to 2:00, were devoted to reviewing budget proposals of many campus clubs.

In accordance with their fight against apathy, they hoped the money given to the organizations would provide a wider array of campus activities for the ensuing academic year.

Each budget was carefully studied on an individual basis, and then in the context of its overall impact on the general campus. This helped the Board see the total amount of money available and the best allocation of it.

In addition to passing individual budget proposals, the Executive Board allotted funds for a Shuttlebus program in the passage of the operational budget.

The Shuttlebus is an idea which originated before the current Board members assumed their positions, but one that found its approval through

their commitment to the idea.

The main purpose of this project is to provide students transportation to Rutland at night, such as for trips to the mall or movie cinemas. It will also offer other trips which have not yet been finalized, such as skiing.

Aside from the Shuttlebus, the Board also agreed to allocate funds in the operational budget for a new copier. This copier will be located in the Student Affairs office in the Campus Center for use by all campus organizations.

The Executive Board also interviewed candidates for a variety of important positions. These included an opening on both the College Court and Senate, and the five Executive Programming Committee chairpersons.

But more than what they do, it is who they are. The Executive Board



Student Association President Paige Hewitt.  
photo by Earl Dionne

is a group of hard working Castleton students whose main interest is making their campus, your campus, the best it can be.

Anytime you have an opinion, idea, or even just a comment on a campus policy or club, these students are here to work for you and with you.

The Board holds weekly office hours in the Student Affairs office, or you may simply visit them "at home" in the dorms or in class. After all, above all else, they are students, too.

## NON-TRAD ALERT

You may have run across the term non-traditional student, and wondered just what it meant. Non-traditional students defy generalization, but tend: to be older than the typical CSC student; to be responsible for themselves and often for family members; to need to balance their role as students with other conflicting demands on their time.

The Non-traditional Students Club gives support and assistance to these students during the years of their college lives.

Non traditional students face many obstacles unlike those faced by typical college students. These obstacles begin with admissions and the registration process and continue through to graduation. The experiences of non-traditional students who "have been there" are used to provide support to new students and pave the way for future changes in the college process.

The Club welcomes and encourages all non-traditional students to participate in its meetings and activities on campus and throughout the State.





# THE RHS IS FOR YOU!!!

# CSC SENATE

Castleton's Residence Hall Staff plays an important role in dorm life. The staff plans events and programs, advises, helps with questions and problems, and enforces policies. Most of all, the Resident Assistant or Dorm Director of the floor is your friend and confidante and is concerned with helping you make the most of your college experience.

The RHS is composed of 23 undergraduate Castleton students. There is a Resident Assistant on the floor or wing of each dorm. An RA is responsible for the floor's functions, residents, and maintenance. There is also a Dorm Director on the first floor of every dorm. The DD has the overall responsibility for the dorm including programs, RA's, dorm accounts, and proctors. He or she is also the RA for the first floor. Feel free to stop by and make yourself known to your RA's and DD's.

There are frequent events or programs in the dorms planned by the RA's which include educational discussions such as "Stress Management" or "How to Cram for Exams..." RA's also plan dorm and floor parties, holiday socials, and sporting events. The RA's are always open for suggestions. Voice your ideas! They are planning these programs for your entertainment and education.

Resident Assistants are also there to help you solve problems. If you have questions about classes, the campus administration, clubs, or anything else related to Castleton, ask your RA; he or she has gone through many of these things already and may have the answers or be able to send you in the right direction. An RA will also

listen to your complaints and requests, and you can talk to him or her if you have a problem with your room or suite. The staff works closely with the Physical Plant department and can take steps to solve most problems.

RA's are also expected to enforce policies. These are rules made for the overall benefit of the residents. Quiet hours in the dorms, for example, are important; not everyone stays up until the wee hours of the morning or gets up at the crack of dawn. All of the rules are designed to enhance the quality of dorm life.

By far, the most important part of the RA's job is to be a friend and confidante. The staff wants to help make your adjustment to college life as easy and comfortable as possible. If you have roommate conflicts, trouble in classes, a problem that you don't know how to solve, or even if you just feel like talking, stop by to see your RA. The RHS has been trained to help with problems in residence hall life. Plus, they love to talk and to meet new people.

Advice to new on-campus students is to take advantage of your Residence Hall Staff. They are valuable resources to you, and they've all been through what you're about to experience. The RA's are there for you; make use of them!

The 1987-88 RHS looks forward to meeting and getting to know all of the new students. They welcome new faces and ideas, and their goal is to help you have a fun and rewarding college learning experience. The best of luck to the Class of 1991!

The Student Senate at Castleton State College consists of 14 Senators, the Executive Vice-President, and a Secretary. These elected officials form a link between the students and administration.

Each Senator is responsible for a certain district of the student body. Contacts are made through inter-campus mail to inform the students of the Senate and campus activities. Senators are available to help the students voice their concerns and questions about campus life.

The Senate meets during the free period on Thursdays. All meetings start at 12:45 pm and run accordingly until 2:00 class time.

The Senators are: Steve McClure, Donna Conese, Penny Martin, Mark Damstra, Amy Miglorie, Earl Dionne, Doug Pratt, Blake Garrison, George Price, Lisa Silverman, Kathy Giblin, Tina Drew, Jeff Hatch, and Paul Richard. Executive Vice-President is Leroy Ebanks and Marlo Dodd is the Senate Secretary.

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MEMORIES SLIP AWAY,  
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FINEST YEARBOOK;  
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## WOODRUFF HALL

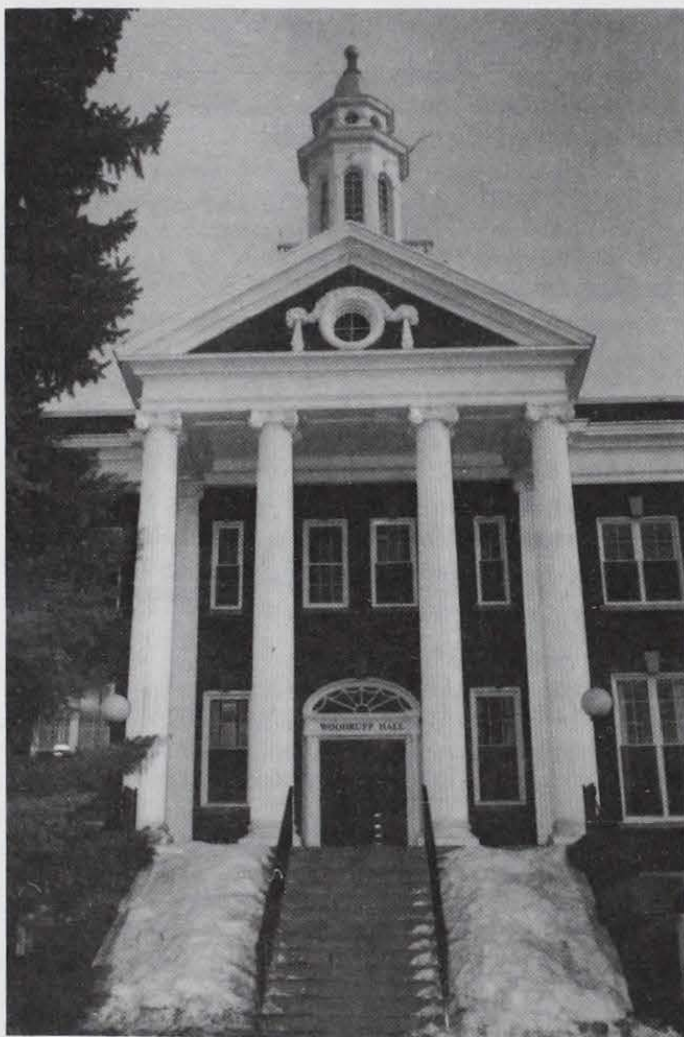


photo by Earl Dionne

Woodruff hall the main administration building on campus sits on top of the hill near what is called the old college quadrangle. Through Woodruffs doors a person will find the Presidents office, the business office, the financial aid office, the continuing education office, the registrars office, the business department, the education department and still the list goes on.

Class rooms are located on the first and third floors of the building where most of the schools business and education courses are taught.

## EPC PLANNING YOUR YEAR

The Student Association EPC sponsors more student activities than any other club on campus, yet not many people know just what it is. It is the Executive Programming Committee, a direct branch of the Student Association government.

The chairperson of the EPC is the Vice President of Activities, Kim Smith. It is her responsibility to oversee all EPC events and meetings, and to provide assistance to the six EPC members.

Each EPC member, except for Cynthia Gatti, secretary, is the chairperson of a different subcommittee specializing in a specific type of activity.

Veronique Allemane, chairperson of the Coffeehouse Committee, works with her committee to provide a relaxed form of entertainment in an informal setting, as an alcohol alternative. Every few weeks a different performer (music, comedy, etc.) will

appear in the Campus Center's Snack Bar, sponsored by the Coffeehouse Committee.

Matt Esenwine is the chairperson of the Film Committee, which shows contemporary films free of charge on Thursday nights in the Multipurpose Room of the Campus Center. Moviegoers can also register to win the soundtracks of selected movies.

The Student Performing Arts Committee (SPAC) is chaired by Mark Noble, who works with his committee to bring the fine performing arts to Castleton students. Such performances as "Evita" and "Ain't Misbehavin", and traveling companies like the North Carolina Dance Company and Ballet Hispanico have come to CSC through this committee and Crossroads Art Council.

The Social Committee, unchaired at the present time, sponsors several dances and other social events

throughout the year. Previous groups that have come to CSC include The Fools, Blockyard, and the Ray Boston Summertime Anytime Beach Party.

The Special Weekends Committee, which is responsible for organizing entire weekend activities during the year, like Homecoming/Parents Weekend, Winter Weekend, and Spring Weekend, is also currently unchaired. Activities may include dances, comedy performances, outdoor 'fairs', and many other things.

The Executive Programming Council is the organization that sponsors all these events, but it is the students' Activity Fee that ultimately funds everything. If you have an idea for an event you would like to see on campus, or would like to join an EPC subcommittee, just contact any of the EPC members, and they will be glad to talk to you.

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by Raina Papadopoulos

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has an effective way of harmonizing the quality and caring that is already here. He feels that the students here are warm, open, and proud of the educational experiences they are receiving.

When asked what impressed him the most about CSC, Gray replied, "I am very much impressed at the commitment of the faculty and administration to this institution."

Gray believes that college should be a wonderful time in life and it should be lived to its fullest.

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without the constraints of your past," he said. "I believe a person can have much success here as long as they combine their enthusiasm with self-discipline."

Gray continued, "Personally, I'm really looking forward to the new contacts that I am about to make here at Castleton and the many things we are about to accomplish together as a community."

The *Spartan* extends a warm welcome to Dr. Gray and hopes that the goals he sets to accomplish will be reached.



New President Dr. Lyle Gray ready to govern the CSC community.

## TOM CHAPIN ENTERTAINS AS FIRST "SOUNDINGS" EVENT

by Mark Vadney

Castleton starts off on the right note. Tom Chapin graced the Castleton State College amphitheatre on September 10th at 4:00pm. Approximately 500 people showed up to the event.

The events that happened that afternoon can not be reported objectively. To do the concert justice you have to write about it the same way you listened to it, subjectively, caught up in the mood and spirit of the event. Chapin captivated the audience with a comfortable atmosphere and lively humor, which related to every member of the audience young and old. Chapin has the ability to relate to almost any audience. During his concert he told the audience of a time he went to a grammar school and got the attention of the students by singing a song about shoveling snow and the great feeling of being with his father, and the even better one of having school cancelled the next day.

I never saw such a response from teachers, administrators, and students alike. All these people were enjoying a show with a friend (Chapin), and Chapin was enjoying the

he though the Castleton students were, "very attentive" and that there was a "good atmosphere both times here at Castleton."

Through his humor, Chapin tries to tell stories, often



Tom Chapin performs before a packed house at the first "Soundings" event.

these stories have morals to them or a lesson. One of his songs was about the different people and different cultures in one family. This is also true in the family of the Castleton State College community. The Castleton family is very different but comes together as one to enjoy an

excellent performance, everyone from tie-dye to tie and jacket. This family feeling was emphasized when Chapin sang his brother Harry Chapin's biggest hit. When he played his brother Harry's song "Cat's in the Hat", most everyone sang softly as a group of one, not prompted by Chapin himself.

Chapin also had many sing alongs where the staff and students all sang together after a little prodding. Most of Chapin's songs were in story form and were about things that we can all relate to. For example: Memories of a lost lover, financial hardships, family and the unity, and politics and the injustices.

Chapin spoke about some of the history of both himself and of his brother Harry. Tom started to play the guitar one summer at twelve years old. About that time Tom, Harry, and third brother, Steve Chapin heard an album, "The Weavers at Carnegie Hall." That got them interested in music.

"Banjo Lake" was the specific song that they liked. When the three brothers heard that music which was different than what was on the radio at the time, Harry got a banjo and started to practice, Tom played a twenty-five dollar plywood guitar, and Steve got a four

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## FRENCH HOUSE CLOSED

by Guy Levine

Four students were evicted from housing just before the opening of the school year. These students, Matt Esenwine, Veronique Allemaire, Dianna Wilson and Richard Beaudoin, were given dorm rooms as a replacement.

Matt Esenwine, when recently asked about the situation stated, "I was certainly disappointed when I was notified by Dean Thompson only a week before I was to come up. But if the building is in as bad a condition as they say it is, I suppose it was the best thing to do given the circumstances."

The French House has been closed for "the safety and welfare of the students", according to Gloria Thompson, Dean of Students. "We looked at the safety factors and decided that it was far more important to insure the safety of the students", she commented. "It is an old building and structurally there has been a lot of erosion and damage done."

Dean Thompson declined to comment on the extent of the damage, or whether or not any outside inspectors had been called in. She stated that the Physical Plant's yearly inspection revealed the electrical system is in poor condition and that the cost of repairs is prohibitive.

"The decision (to close the French House) was made by the cabinet, which includes President Gray, Dean Bruce, Dr. Mark, and myself," Thompson said. Dean Robert Bruce is the Dean of Administration, Dean Joseph Mark is the Academic Dean, and Gloria Thompson is the Dean of Students. Thompson pointed out this includes all phases of campus life.

When impressed upon if the closing of the French House would effect the Foreign Languages Department in any way, Dean Thompson replied, "It does not effect the Foreign Languages Department. It was never aligned with the Foreign Languages Department."

Upon being asked for comment if the French House would ever re-open in the future, Thompson replied that "conceptually it was a good idea," and that it "added much to the campus life," yet no plans to have a foreign language house would be considered in the near future.



## IS THERE A HOPE FOR HOUSING?

As the semester gets underway, I'd like to extend a welcome to the new students, faculty and staff, and a welcome back to those who are returning. Then there are those who did not return.

During room sign up last semester, the number of students placed on a waiting list for a room on campus was phenomenal. I was on that very waiting list. I started out as only number 14, and at the time, was assured that there was no problem—I had a good number, and that I would have no problem getting a room. As the summer months came and passed, I had heard from the school only once; just a memo listing places available for off-campus housing.

When August came, I decided to call the school and find out just what was going on. They told me not to worry, that I had moved up to number eight on the waiting list, and that I should have no problem getting a room. I had only moved up six positions on the list in a time span of 11 weeks.

Time progressed and I began to call the school every few days to check on my status. One week before classes began, I moved up to number four on the list. I decided to make a trip up to the college, and try to talk to Greg Warren in person. When I arrived, Greg was unavailable. I made an eight hour trip only to find that I was number three. The following Thursday, after calling every day, I discovered I finally had a room. Sunday was the day to return. I was quite relieved.

I consider myself one of the lucky ones. I was only 14th on the list to begin with. What about all of those people who didn't receive a room? In order to register for classes, one must pay a room deposit of \$100, if one intends to live on campus. That deposit should be taken as a contract by the college to assure the students housing. If the college has that large of a problem accommodating the students, then they should come up with a solution before the problem gets out of hand. They could accept a smaller number of incoming students, change the policy so that upperclassmen get first choice of rooms over the incoming students, or even try a combination of the two.

I hope to see in my remaining years here at Castleton this problem brought to an end, or at least a solid attempt made to control this on-going situation. After one year at CSC, I consider this my home. Having the threat of losing it all, due only to the fact the college hadn't any room for me, is not the happiest state to experience. Maybe by the time room sign-up comes around this year, the situation will be under control, and the new students will never have to experience the feelings of not knowing whether they will have a place to reside for the upcoming year.

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by Berke Breathed



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## CONVOCATION-- FIRST INTRODUCTION FOR PRESIDENT GRAY

by Guy Levine

Convocation this year was marked by an air of anxious expectancy. On August 31, it was the first time the college as a whole had met the new president, Dr. Lyle Gray.

The ceremonies began with a short non-denominational prayer delivered by Pastor Richard Connell of the Castleton Federated Church.

President Gray spoke directly after the opening prayer. His speech had a two-fold thrust: to declare his intention to heal the old faculty - administration wounds, and to address the freshman class as to what college will prepare them for.

Gray did not specifically say how he would go about attending to the differences between faculty and administration, but explained that he was new at CSC, having only arrived this summer himself, and needed time.

He compared himself to a freshman and said that he would have to completely acquaint himself with the situation before taking action. Gray did promise a meaningful and open dialogue among all the members of the CSC working community.

The second half of Gray's speech was devoted to explaining to the freshmen what would be required of them upon graduating from college and how college could help them prepare for their leaving.

He said that, in today's

world, tasks would be required of today's college graduates that were unheard of in his day. College, said Gray, would train the freshman class for all the new and multifaceted tasks that lay ahead.

After Gray left the podium, short remarks were made welcoming the new students by Academic Dean Joseph Mark and Dean of Students Gloria Thompson.

Student Association President Paige Hewitt then followed, and gave a brief speech letting the students know her door is always open to them, and that the S.A. is there to help them if it can.

Hewitt also spoke on the S.A.'s budget of \$144,000, and how it allocates those funds to the many student clubs on campus, including The Spartan.

The convocation then proceeded with the traditional presentation of several awards and scholarships by Dean Mark.

Dean Mark then introduced Castleton's new faculty members and commented on some of this year's unfilled faculty positions.

Dr. Robert Aborn, Associate Professor of Music, led the assembly in singing the Castleton Anthem, and a closing prayer by Pastor Connell brought the convocation to a close.

An outdoor cookout-reception held later that day at 12:30 pm provided lunch for everyone.

by Marlo Dodd

The Student Senate at Castleton State College consists of 14 Senators, the Executive Vice-President, and a Secretary. These elected officials form a link between the students and administration.

Each Senator is responsible for a certain district of the student body. Contacts are made through inter-campus mail to inform the students of the Senate and campus activities. Senators are available to help the students voice their concerns and questions about campus life.

The Senate meets during the free period on Thursdays. All meetings start at 12:45 pm and run accordingly until 2:00 class time.

The Senators are: Steve McClure, Donna Conese, Penny Martin, Mark Damstra, Amy Miglorie, Doug Pratt, Blake Garrison, George Price, Lisa Silverman, Kathy Giblin, Tina Drew, Jeff Hatch, and Paul Richard. Executive Vice-President is Leroy Ebanks and Marlo Dodd is the Senate Secretary.

## NEW FACULTY, STAFF, ADMINISTRATORS, ARRIVE AT CSC

by Danny Cox

The Spartan would like to take this opportunity to recognize the new faculty, administrators, and staff members who have recently joined our growing college community.

Dr. Lyle Gray comes to Castleton from Northern Kentucky University to assume the vacated role of the Presidency. While at NKU for 15 years, he held a teaching position in Sociology, advanced to Sociology Department Chairperson, then was promoted to the position of Dean of Arts and Sciences, and finally Provost.

Castleton's Athletic Department welcomes two new administrators, Jim Thieser, 1987-88 Athletic Director, and Carol Martin, Departmental Assistant for the Physical Education and Athletic Department. Thieser, a Castleton faculty since 1972, has served PED Chairman and has coached Men's Soccer and Men's Baseball. Martin comes to Castleton from Putney as a Teaching Intern and varsity field hockey and women's lacrosse coach for the The Putney School.

Ron Wilbur is Castleton's newest Director of Safety and Security. Wilbur was formerly employed by the Rutland City Police Department as a Master Patrolman for five and a half years.

Joining our Natural Science Department as instructor of Chemistry is Dr. Patrick Keller. He has received his Ph.D in Chemistry and his Masters in Plant and Soil Science from the University of Rhode Island.

In the Criminal Justice Department Dr. Daniel Campagna will serve as Assistant Professor of Criminal Justice. He joins Castleton most recently from North Carolina where he served as Project Director of a grant for the Governor's Crime Commission on Sexual Trafficking of Minors. He holds a Ph.D in Political Science from the University of Georgia and his Masters in Criminal Justice from Georgia State University.

The Foreign Languages Department has two new faculty members. Rene Holguin returns as a full-time instructor of Spanish following a one year part-time appointment for the 1986-87 academic year. He received his Masters from the University of Southern California and has a teaching background in Italian, French, Spanish, and Business.

Also added to the department is Dr. Yuri Karageorge, serving as Associate Professor of French. He has a Ph.D from Indiana State University and his Masters from New York University. He joins us most recently from East Carolina University, where he taught Comparative Literature, Film, and French Language and Literature.

Another new face to Castleton is Dr. Yu Chen Wei, Assistant Professor of Mathematics. Coming to us from Kent State University, she received her Ph.D from Kent State and her Masters from the University of Akron in Ohio.

Dr. Charles Pregger-Roman joins Castleton as Assistant Professor of History, and comes from University College at Potsdam, New York. He holds his Ph.D and Masters degrees from Rutgers University, where he specialized in Latin American Studies.

As a new instructor of Communications, we welcome Mary Brodbeck. She earned her Masters in Communications from University of Southwestern Louisiana and her Bachelors degree in Public Relations from Eastern Kentucky University.

An adjunct business instructor for the past six years, Everett Mudgett, '68, has been appointed Instructor of Business for one year. Before coming to Castleton, he served in a variety of administrative and faculty positions at the College of St. Joseph The Provider in Rutland. Mr. Mudgett earned his Bachelors from Castleton State College and went on to obtain a Masters from the University of Vermont.

Also an adjunct faculty member, Mary Ellen Evans has taken on a one-year, full-time position in the Physical Education Department. She has taught in Castleton's PED for the past 14 years, and has coached field hockey and Women's Tennis as well. Evans received her Masters in Education from Northwestern University.

Joining the Art Department in January of 1988 as Assistant Professor of Art History, is Dr. Johnathon Scott. Dr. Scott comes to us from Martha's Vineyard, Massachusetts, where he has worked on the restoration and renovation of historic homes. He received a Ph.D from the University of Minnesota, and his Masters from the University of Kansas.

Robert Phalen has accepted a one-semester appointment as Instructor of Art History this fall, until Dr. Scott arrives.

Finally, three open staff positions have been filled. Sandra Brooks, formerly of the Physical Plant, has been hired as Reed House Secretary, Lois Jean Bryant has been promoted to Secretary in the Continuing Education and Graduate Studies Office after leaving her clerk position at the Rutland Center, and Lori Murphy, a work-study student in the President's Office, has been hired as Secretary for the STEP program in the Reed House.

The Spartan wish all of the administration, faculty, and staff, both new and returning, a happy and productive year.

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# Parking Still A Problem

by Elizabeth Edney

As some of you may know, the parking situation at Castleton State is changing.

The Security Department is awaiting signs so that the Campus Center parking lot can be converted to an all-commuter parking lot.

This will happen any day now, and will mean that overnight parking will be illegal at the Campus Center as it is currently at the Fine Art Center parking lot. Resident students will need to park over-night at the Adams, Ellis, Science Center, or Library lots.

This new policy could pose a problem especially for Haskell residents who find it more convenient and safer to park overnight at the Campus Center.

One Haskell resident, when asked what he thought of the new policy, commented, "It's bogus. People should not have to walk great distances to get to their car. There isn't room in the Adams lot for both Adams

He also mentioned that at any given time, the library parking lot is half, if not more than half, empty. He sees no need for a new parking lot in the near future but will be receptive to where the Campus Center overflow relocates once the plan is in effect.

There is a possibility that half of the Science Center parking lot can be designated as resident parking if needed.



The Campus Center parking lot shows the crowded weekday parking situation.

Photo by Frank W. Rose III

**"There's a spot for anyone who wants to park on campus."**

**--Ron Wilbur,  
Director of Security**

and Haskell residents."

Another resident suggested making the library lot into the commuter parking lot, while another mentioned that since commuters will not need the lot at night, residents could park there and then repark in the morning.

Conversely, the college has a parking problem at the Campus Center, and this new rule is an attempt to eliminate that problem.

Director of Security Ron Wilbur stated that "there's a spot for anyone who wants to park on campus."

This would be relatively close and could possibly accommodate those residents used to using the Campus Center lot.

Wilbur was not at CSC when the plan to convert the lot was made. He supports the idea, however, that the Campus Center lot is overly congested and dangerous. He said that with the present situation, there would be problems in getting such things as fire equipment in if needed.

People who work in the offices or who just want to pick up their mail often have difficulty finding a place to park.

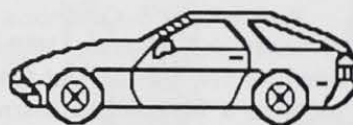
"Some even park illegally because they can't find a parking spot," Wilbur noted.

The Campus Center lot is one of the most widely used

ing direction, and signs indicating special entrance and exit drives will also be posted.

These improvements are designed to help improve the lot and the traffic flow. Long-range plans include new stickers to indicate either commuter or resident students, starting in Fall '88.

If you are a Castleton student or staff member and presently do not have a sticker, which are given at no charge, you are requested to stop by the Security Office in the Campus Center to apply for one.



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# Spartan Sports

## Coach Martin Leaves Castleton

by Tom Heleba

Jerry Martin, who coached the Castleton State College men's basketball team to a 24-5 record and the District V Championship game last season, resigned September 2, just one year after receiving the head coaching position at the school.

Martin, who was hired for the position in the summer of 1986, told Athletic Director Jim Thieser of his decision that Wednesday night.

"Jerry Martin has resigned his position as Castleton State College head basketball coach and equipment manager, effective immediately," Thieser said the next day. "He resigned, as he put it, 'with deep regret', and feels that he has accepted a position that will help him greatly in his career."

Martin said in a recent telephone interview that he has left Castleton to be the assistant women's basketball coach and head women's volleyball coach at Franklin Pierce College in Rindge, N.H. Though not coaching men's basketball, Martin

added that he will still be involved with the team and is confident he made the right decision.

"Basically, Franklin Pierce became a Division II program in the NECC (New England College Conference) and that's a big step up from Division III," Martin said. "I feel this gives me existence on the ground floor and in a couple of years I should be even more heavily involved with the men's team."

Martin told the members of the Castleton basketball team of his decision the same night he resigned.

"As a team, we handled it pretty well because it was so subtle," junior guard Greg Thomas said. "But a lot of players couldn't understand what happened."

"I don't think anybody but my immediate family realizes how much I'll miss coaching at Castleton," Martin added. "The players I'll miss especially. It'll be strange seeing them later in the year."

Rumors circulating on



Coach Jerry Martin led the Men's Basketball team to a 24-5 record in last year's season.

campus have suggested that Martin left because he didn't get along with the administration. One student said Martin was upset because he could only take 10 players away on trips. Another added that players could not visit Martin in his office until 4:30 pm practice.

"All of those things were discussed and would have potentially taken place, but that's not the main reason for me leaving," Martin said.

He continued, "Franklin Pierce is a Division II school. They're expanding, they

wanted me here, and it was strictly a career decision. I invested four years of my time to Castleton and I just think it was time for a career change."

Thieser also denied the rumors about Martin's resignation.

"He felt this move would be good for him because it enables him to move up a division. But at no time was he forced out," he said. "If he was, why would we wait to the beginning of the school year?"

Martin began coaching at Castleton in the 1983-84 season as an assistant to Stan Van Gundy. During the three years Van Gundy and Martin were together, the Spartans compiled a 68-18 record for a .790 winning percentage. The duo also led Castleton to two undefeated Mayflower Conference Championships and appeared in the District V Final Four for three straight years.

In 1985, the Spartans were crowned District V champs when they defeated St. Joseph's College of Maine, and traveled to Kansas City, Mo. for the NAIA National Tournament.

Martin was named head coach last summer after Van Gundy accepted an assistant

coaching job at Canisius College in Buffalo, NY. Van Gundy has since taken a position as an assistant basketball coach at Fordham University.

In his first year at the helm, Martin was named District V Coach of the Year and led the Spartans to a 24-5 mark and another Mayflower Conference Championship. The Spartans eventually fell in the District V finals with a dramatic 75-74 loss to St. Joseph's.

"We're going to miss coach Martin," Thieser remarked. "He has brought integral success to our program over the past four years and played an important part in leading our team to the National Tournament."

Thieser said that he did not have any names in mind for replacing Martin, but added he has contacted Van Gundy and Jim Cassiano (CSC coach before Van Gundy) in hopes they might be able to contact qualified people for the position.

"I did tell Greg Thomas and (CSC forward) George Price that every effort would be made immediately to provide the best coaching available," Thieser commented. "We don't want to see the program slip."



The Castleton Women's Field Hockey team will travel to New Hampshire this Saturday, to play Keene State College at 12:00 pm.

Photo by Dave Michener

## SUNY Sacks Spartans

Fernando Gualtieri scored twice within the last 5:16 of play to lead State University of New York at Plattsburgh past Castleton State College last Wednesday, 2-1, in men's soccer action.

It was the Spartan's first loss in three games this season. Castleton opened the 1987 campaign with a 2-1 victory over Nyack and a 3-1 win against Dominican.

Castleton took a 1-0 lead against SUNY with 6:15 left to play on a goal by Joe Gruseck. But Gualtieri tied the game just 59 seconds later and gave the visitors the lead 2:22 after that.

Gualtieri's first goal came

off a long, clearing kick in which the forward found himself in a one-on-one situation against Spartan goalie Mike Wilhelm. Gualtieri then lofted a kick from about 25 yards out over Wilhelm's head for the goal.

With 2:56 to play, Gualtieri took the ball away from a CSC fullback at mid-field and nailed it past Wilhelm.

"It would have been a great win for us," Spartan coach Jim Thieser said later. "We'll recover. It'll make us work harder because that's the nature of these kids. It was a tough loss for us, but we'll rebound."

### CASTLETON 3, DOMINICAN 1

Castleton's loss to SUNY came four days after its 3-1 victory over Dominican.

Matt Carroll scored two goals, including the game-winner 36:30 into the contest. Jamie Fournier had the Spartan's other tally.

Ron Reck scored Dominican's only goal with about 15 minutes to play.

"It feels good," Thieser said after the game about his 2-0 Spartan team. "The kids are getting better each game. I'm a little disappointed

that we relaxed after getting up 3-0, but I told the kids we have to be like sharks in water and keep attacking."

### CASTLETON 2, NYACK 1

The Spartan's 2-1 victory over Nyack in both teams' season opener showed some good skills by the CSC players with the addition of a little luck.

Both Castleton goals, the latter coming from Eric

Biederman to break a 1-1 tie with 13:21 remaining, were last touched by Nyack defenders before entering the nets.

"I hate to sound like I'm caught up in cliches, but luck is the residual of design," Thieser commented - later. "Both goals were last touched by their players, but we worked on getting the ball in position to shoot. If we shoot, things will happen, and that's what we got."

Biederman's goal was part of an excellent individual effort. The senior eluded one defender with nice dribbling tactics and then hit a soft liner that tipped the hands of defender Don Murray. The deflection off Murray helped the ball get past goalie Jeff Kempton and give Castleton the lead.

CSC frosh Willie Randolph gave the Spartans a 1-0 advantage with 23:25 remaining in the first half. Ken Brock later tied it with a liner past Mike Wilhelm about 15 minutes into the second half.



Castleton shows the home-field hustle it used to defeat both Dominican and Nyack Colleges.

Photo by Dave Michener



## Soundings: An Experience For Students

By Megan Zwisohn

Soundings- an introduction to liberal arts, is designed to give the students at Castleton an opportunity to experience new insights into the world of the liberal arts. Its main goal is not to torture students, but to give them a chance to experience emotions and ideas that otherwise they might never be exposed to.

Soundings requires that all students attend the two major lectures, Maya Angelou's, "Sing Your Own Song: Education And What You Do With It" and Mitch Snyder's, "The Homeless In America" and any four of the other events scheduled. One catch, which is a slight change from last year, movies count only as one half of a soundings event. When attending a soundings event be sure to fill out the vouchers ahead of time. It's wise to keep a record of which events they have attended to prevent mix-ups with their grade. The grades for the soundings courses are pass or fail.

If for a special reason the student knows that he/she will be unable to attend a required lecture, an explanation of the problem must be given to the Associate Academic Dean in writing at least two weeks before the lecture. The Dean will respond promptly and if he/she agrees that the reason is legitimate, an appropriate alternative will be given to you. If a required lecture is missed at the last minute, an explanation for the absence must be submitted to the Dean in writing within one week after the lecture. If the reason for missing the lecture is legitimate, an appropriate alternative will be given, if not, the entire course must be repeated next fall. The schedule for the remainder of the semester is as follows:

### September

24 REQUIRED LECTURE: Maya Angelou 8:00 pm Glenbrook Gymnasium

29 PANEL DISCUSSION: "Reporting on the Private Lives of Public Figures" 7:30 pm Fine Arts Center

### October

4 MOVIE: 7:00 pm Multipurpose Room, Campus Center Amphitheater

17 \*DANCE: Ballet America 8:00 pm Fine Arts Center

29 POETRY: Maggie Anderson 12:30 pm Christine Price Gallery

### November

1 \*CONCERT: Bruckner Mass 3:00 pm Fine Arts Center

1 MOVIE: 7:00 pm Multipurpose Room, Campus Center

9 REQUIRED LECTURE: Mitch Snyder 8:00 pm Glenbrook Gymnasium

12, 14, 18, 20 PLAY: "Fool For Love" 8:15 pm Fine Arts Center

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15 PLAY: "Glass Menagerie" 2:30 pm Fine Arts Center

### December

3 \*CONCERT: Jim Chappell 8:00 pm Fine Arts Center

6 MOVIE: 7:00 pm Multipurpose Room, Campus Center

7 CONCERT: Wind Ensemble 8:00 pm Fine Arts Center

## HUDEN UNDERGOES RENOVATIONS

by Matt Esenwine

Many changes on campus have taken place over the summer, and Huden Dining Hall is not without its own renovations and additions.

Food Service Director Pat McGuire, who oversees the ARA Food Service and the dining hall operation, says the biggest change came in the form of Huden's new dishroom.

Tray and glass racks, a new dish machine, and an added silverware chute make the cleaning process easier, cleaner, and less time-consuming for students and workers, McGuire stated.

She said that there is less breakage of dishes and glasses now, and the renovations have "alleviated a lot of problems for both the students and the workers in the dishroom."

A new soup and bread bar have also been added to the salad bar. They allow for a nicer presentation of the food, McGuire said, and "they are just easier, and better aesthetically."

New carpeting has also been installed, to better the overall appearance of the dining hall.

McGuire added that new Coke machines with ice dispensers are on order, and hope-

fully by next semester there will be a new omelet bar/refrigerated unit installed.

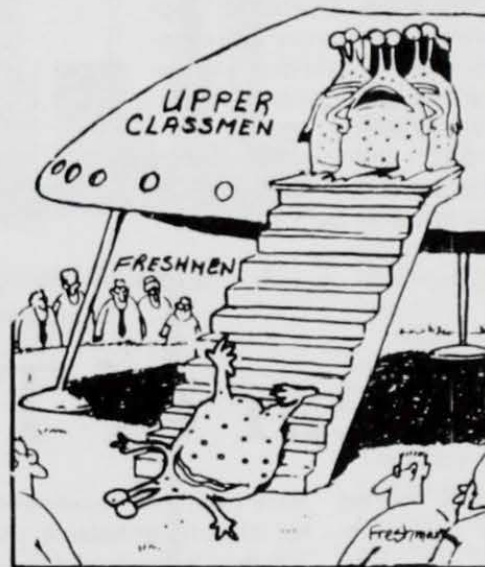
There have also been some personnel changes at Huden. Roger Bennett recently arrived as the new Food Manager, in charge of overseeing food preparation, and a new cooking crew, including head chef Tom Parker, has also been hired.

As far as the student staff goes, McGuire said, she is always looking for willing students to work, especially for a catering crew. In addition to getting new dark blue uniforms for the staff, she said that the payroll system has been upgraded.

Looking at the year ahead, McGuire said, "I'm more optimistic than I was last year." She hopes to receive more student input this year, and wants feedback from people at the Food Committee meetings open to everyone, held Thursdays at 12:30.

She wants to disclaim many stories and myths that students have about the dining hall. She said, "Some students were saying that we serve powdered eggs, which was totally false...we crack all our own eggs."

If students have questions or comments, McGuire wants to hear them so that she may be able to address them. "I'm always willing to talk to students," she said.



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# New CJ Professor is Former Pro

by Dave Blow

There are many new faces among the teaching ranks here at CSC this year, but perhaps the most interesting of these is new Criminal Justice professor Dan Campagna. And for all you curious sports fans, yes, the near-7 foot tall Campagna did play professional basketball for one year in England, but this energetic teacher's accomplishments after basketball have far outdone his feats on the hardwood floor.

After being heavily recruited out of high school throughout his senior year by big-name colleges such as North Carolina, Depaul, and Stanford, Campagna decided on smaller Rocky Mountain College in Montana, a decision he now wonders about.

"I wish I had had somebody to give me some advice with all those scholarships. I didn't know what the hell I was doing," he said. "I spent most of my senior year at age 17 flying around the country looking at schools and really just needed help badly."

Although basketball paved the way for Campagna's college education, his main goal was to get a degree in some form of Criminal Law. After two years at Rocky Mountain he transferred to Northern Illinois where he completed his bachelor's degree and played against the likes of Nate Archibald, Bob Lanier, and Doug Collins, among others.

Campagna then set off for England where he played his one and only year of professional basketball while teaching and coaching at Doncaster College. During that year his team won the national and local championships and then lost to a French team in the European Cup tournament.

"The emphasis over there is totally on point production; they often don't even keep stats like rebounds and assists," Campagna noted. "I don't remember exactly, but I averaged about 25 to 28 points a game," which was second best on the

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**--Dan Campagna**

team.

One of the funniest experiences while coaching at Doncaster happened when players from various countries with little basketball knowledge came to practice with their jockstraps over their shorts.

"They didn't know which end of the basketball was 'up'. I don't think I've ever laughed so hard in my life," he added.

Campagna was offered a long-

term contract after that year, but declined and decided to spend his next six months traveling around the world. The quality of play and the amount of wear and tear on his body were largely his reason for leaving.

When his worldwide tour was over, Campagna went back to school for his Masters in Criminal Justice from Georgia State and his Ph.D from the University of Georgia.

This is where Campagna's already event-filled life took another giant step toward success. For the next six years, after a brief stint working as a correctional officer in a prison, he and fellow Criminal Justice professor Dan Poffenberger toured the U.S. doing research on all forms of sexual exploitation of children.

They interviewed numerous pimps, prostitutes, and abused children of all ages and compiled the data in a book in which he alone wrote that is due to be released in October by Auburn House.

"It won't give me a famous start,

but it could get us on Oprah Winfrey or Donahue...this kind of topic is really hot," said Campagna, the national authority on the subject.

It also should be noted that this project was not nationally funded, but came out of their own pockets, costing the two professors about \$20,000 each. "I hope the royalties will at least help me pay off my credit cards," he added, with a laugh.

When asked what the future will bring, Campagna said that he plans to write another book in the near future, but for now he is concentrating on his role here at CSC plus his upcoming book release.

He said he finds the atmosphere at CSC very relaxing and both faculty and students have been very helpful.

As for the vacant basketball coaching position here, Campagna stated, "Yes, I am interested in coaching here if that's all I would have to do besides teaching."

## Gym Hours:

SUNDAY -- 12 noon - 11:00 pm  
MONDAY - THURSDAY -- 6:00 pm - 11:00 pm  
FRIDAY -- 6:00 pm - 8:00 pm  
SATURDAY -- 12 noon - 8:00 pm

Hours will vary depending on class schedules, seasons, practices, games and gym usage.  
Keep an eye out for new hours as they are posted.

# Baseball's Year of Turmoil

By Bob Carroll

As the 1987 baseball season reaches its make or break pennant races, what better time to look back on what might be appropriately entitled: Baseball's year of turmoil.

In a summer which saw such instances as the Iran-Contra hearings and whether President Reagan did or did not know of U.S. government funding and "if" Gary Hart did or did not have an affair with Donna Rice (which he recently admitted he did), baseball refused to be left out of the cheating/lying fad which seems to be hitting our nation.

It was bad enough when early season rumours consisted of the baseballs being "juiced" up to allow more home runs to weaker players and therefore higher scoring, more enjoyable games. But as almost a way of getting even,

the pitchers actually turned to illegal ways of out-smarting the hitters: i.e., the emory board.

When Minnesota pitcher Joe Niekro was found to have an emory board on his self during a game in which hitters were having a difficult time making any kind of connection with his pitches, what turned out to be a so-called isolated issue suddenly opened up Pandora's box on the means of cheating in professional baseball.

Since that day a month ago, Philadelphia Phillies pitcher Kevin Gross has been suspended for having sand paper in his mit during a game and last week Houston Astro Pitcher Mike Scott, who has a very respected "split-finger" fastball as his ace pitch, was accused of having sandpaper in his glove to scuff the ball and

allow even more movement on his already unhittable pitch. The man who accused Scott is none other than San Francisco Giant manager Roger Craig. The man who taught Scott the pitch in the first place.

In an interview following the game, Scott told a reporter, "It's all very stupid. It slows up the game and it seems that now pitchers are getting looked at a bit too closely...batters are not all angels."

Scott's words couldn't be more accurate, for in the same city a teammate of last year's Cy Young Award winner finally was caught using a bat loaded with cork.

When Mickey Hatcher's bat shattered and enough cork fell out to stuff a hundred wine bottles, there was nothing he could do short of digging a hole and hiding. A little tough to do on the Astrodome artificial turf. The findings that honesty for some is not a part of sportsmanship is ringing out louder than ever.

Baseball is giving itself a beating at a time when it surely could do more for itself. Once known as THE national pastime (and for some of us it still is), the sport has taken a back seat to football as the number one spectator sport. But with a set football strike only days away and the sides miles

apart, baseball couldn't have been given a better chance to be on top again.

The solution is not easy. Commissioner Uebberoth truly has his hands full not only with cheating, but also with drug testing and the embarrassingly high salary structures. I really don't have the answer to the cheating dilemma our youth is witness to. All I do know is that baseball's future is rounding third with the throw coming in from left field and I hope the game played by the boys of summer is not tagged out at the plate. Leave the cheating for the sandlots.

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STATISTICS YOU MIGHT HAVE MISSED: As of September 10th, the Yankees were farther out of first place (six games) than they have been all year...Best home record on the year: Minnesota Twins. Best record the past two weeks: Pittsburgh Pirates (12 - 3) . . . The Cleveland Indians recently became the final major league team to go over a million in attendance for the year. This from the pre-season favorite for the American League East title. The Indians are 31 1/2 games out...The Expos have beaten the frontrunning Cardinals 10 out of 14 times this year.

**If you like sports, then why not consider writing about them for The Spartan?**

**Stop by one of our meetings, Tuesdays at 12:30 pm, and find out what it's all about!**

**There is a LONG list of student clubs and organizations on campus - and one of them is bound to be just what you're interested in! Find out how YOU can get involved by stopping by the S.A. Office in the Campus Center anytime and talking with an Executive Board Member, EPC Member, Senator, or ANYBODY ELSE who is INVOLVED!!!**







## EPC EVENTS : WHAT'S BEHIND THE SCENES

The Student Association EPC sponsors more student activities than any other club on campus, yet not many people know just what it is. It is the Executive Programming Committee, a direct branch of the Student Association government.

The chairperson of the EPC is the Vice President of Activities, Kim Smith. It is her responsibility to oversee all EPC events and meetings, and to provide assistance to the six EPC members.

Each EPC member, except for Cynthia Gatti, secretary, is the chairperson of a different subcommittee specializing in a specific type of activity.

Veronique Allemane, chairperson of the Coffeehouse Committee, works with her committee to provide a relaxed form of entertainment in an informal setting, as an alcohol alternative. Every few weeks a different performer (music, comedy, etc.) will appear in the Campus Center's Snack Bar, sponsored by the Coffeehouse Committee.

Matt Esenwine is the chairperson of the Film Committee, which shows contemporary films free of charge on Thursday nights in the Multipurpose Room of the Campus Center. Moviegoers can also register to win the soundtracks of selected movies.

The Student Performing Arts Committee (SPAC) is chaired by Mark Noble, who

works with his committee to bring the fine performing arts to Castleton students. Such performances as "Evita" and "Ain't Misbehavin'", and traveling companies like the North Carolina Dance Company and Ballet Hispanico have come to CSC through this committee and Crossroads Art Council.

The Social Committee, unchaired at the present time, sponsors several dances and other social events throughout the year. Previous groups that have come to CSC include The Fools, Blockyard, and the Ray Boston Summertime Anytime Beach Party.

The Special Weekends Committee, which is responsible for organizing entire weekend activities during the year, like Homecoming/Parents Weekend, Winter Weekend, and Spring Weekend, is also currently unchaired. Activities may include dances, comedy performances, outdoor 'fairs', and many other things.

The Executive Programming Council is the organization that sponsors all these events, but it is the students' Activity Fee that ultimately funds everything. If you have an idea for an event you would like to see on campus, or would like to join an EPC subcommittee, just contact any of the EPC members, and they will be glad to talk to you.



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2-Way  
3-Way  
4-Way  
Palace Supreme  
Slices 1 2 3 4

#### SALADS Sm. Lg.

Tossed  
Greek  
Anti-Pasto  
Chef  
Seafood  
Tuna

#### SOUPS

1 2 3

#### PASTA

with Sauce  
with Meatballs  
with Sausage  
Lasagna  
Manicotti  
1 qt Spaghetti Sauce  
Stuffed Shells

#### BAKERY

Doughnuts  
Danish  
Baklava  
Spinach Pie

#### LG GRINDERS

Meatless  
Italian  
Salami  
Meatball  
Tuna Fish  
Pepper and Egg  
Sausage  
Ham  
Ham and Egg  
Hot Pastrami  
Roast Beef  
Turkey  
Egg Plant  
Seafood

#### SM GRINDERS Bulk Pita

Meatless  
Meatball  
Italian  
Salami  
Tuna Fish  
Sausage  
Pepper and Egg  
Ham and Egg  
Ham and Cheese  
Roast Beef  
Turkey  
Hot Pastrami  
Egg Plant

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## CLASS OFFICER ELECTIONS

will be held Sept. 23, 24, 25!

Pick up applications and  
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Mailbox.

*Deadline: Sept.  
21, 4:00 PM*



# Club Corner

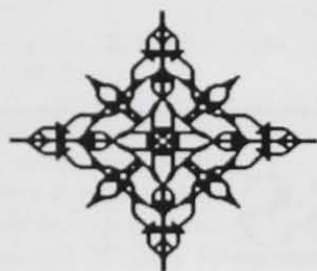
## Phi Eta Sigma

Phi Eta Sigma is a nationally recognized Freshman honor society. Students who achieve a 3.5 average or better during their freshman year are eligible to join. An induction ceremony takes place every year, here at Castleton, in October. It is a great honor to be part of this organization and offers many opportunities for college involvement, leadership, and creative endeavors!



## Castleton Cycling Club

Are you interested in cycling? Then this club is for you! The Cycling Club is a group of people interested in one or several areas of cycling including: recreational, riding, racing, and there is even an interest in mountain biking. There are organized rides at 11:00 am, 2:00 pm, and 6:00 pm every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, for 45-50 minutes rides, and on Sundays at 4:00pm for a 1-2 hour group ride, meeting in front of the gym. On Thursdays, starting at 12:45 pm, the club is organizing a time trial that starts and ends near Ellis on South Street. Riders of all ability levels are welcomed.



## Science Association

The Science Association welcomes any student who wishes to join one of the most fun and interesting clubs on campus! The fact is stressed that meetings are not weekly. They do consist of discussing different aspects of science. Fun and knowledge are gained as a result of involvement in many science oriented activities such as hikes, field trips, and having guest speakers, among others. Be on the lookout for the times and dates of the meetings, or contact Ted Harriman for more details.

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## Women's Caucus

will meet on

Friday, Sept. 18,

12 pm-1 pm

Reed House Drop-In Room

## Political Discussion Group To Meet

The Political discussion Group is primarily concerned with offering a time and the company to exchange thoughts on politics ranging from Plato to Reagan. Membership is open to all in the CSC community who wish to pursue this kind of discussion.

The PDG is planning a get

together meeting on Tuesday, September 22 at 7pm in the Library informal lounge. The topic of discussion will be "The Legacy of the Reagan Administration for the Remainder of the 20th century." Keep a watch for more information. Hope to see lots of people there!!!

## International Club Looking for Helpers

The International Club needs help. We need at LEAST two students to work with the new president Lisa Scott. Students must be fluent in a foreign language to get involved. The work is interesting and very rewarding for everyone.

Please contact Lisa in Wheeler 402B or CSC Box 382, or leave a message with Prof. Rene' Holguin in LH 151, ext. 268.

## Coffeehouse Committee Sponsors Christopher Shaw

If you asked Christopher Shaw whether he'd be singing and telling stories or fishing in the Adirondacks...well, you might not get a straight answer. Truth is, he loves them both and gets a lot of enjoyment from each. That enjoyment is Chris' trademark. His audiences have fun because Chris is having so much fun on stage. Every stage becomes his easy chair. Every audience becomes his closest friends enjoying a good time.

Chris has been making music since the early '70's when he was introduced to the Clearwater, that wonderful sloop that sails up and down the Hudson River. The celebration of music and the pursuit of environmental improvement was, and continues to be, a great inspiration to Chris.

Chris has played in coffeehouses, taverns, and colleges throughout the Northeast. He has appeared in concert with David Bromberg, the Turtles, Bill Staines, Rory Block and David Brenner.

"Without a Net" is Chris' first album. Exclusively on cassette, it captures the heart and humor of Chris' live performances. Chris plans to follow this with an album of original and traditional songs of

the Adirondacks.

In April 1984, Chris married fellow performer Bridget Ball. Together they host the critically acclaimed "Great Acoustics", a live variety show heard in New York, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Connecticut, and Vermont on WAMC, National Public Radio for Eastern New York and Western New England. "Great Acoustics" joins in the recent revival of live radio and has featured appearances by performers such as Josh White, Jr., Garnet Rogers, Scott Alarik, Scott Ainslie, Poncho, and David Grover and Judy Lunseth.

Chris was born and raised in the Adirondacks and he particularly enjoys singing the songs and telling the stories of those mountains.

It's hard to say which he prefers: singing or fishing.

By all means, go out and hear him sing.

And, if you can...get him to take you fishing too!!

Christopher Shaw will be appearing at the Coffeehouse on Wednesday, September 30, 1987 at 9:00 p.m. The event is located in the Campus Center Snack Bar.

## Non-Traditional Students Club

The Non-Traditional Students Club offers support to those students with multiple commitments. These students frequently balance the responsibilities of jobs and/or families along with the support of a college education. More often than not, they have been out of High School for a period of time. Our more experienced non-traditional club members attempt to help new students and each other adjust to the college life and the associated problems of jobs and families. Very active in the state-wide adult learners conferences, the club presently is pursuing such

interests as a handbook, computer lounge, and child care.

An officers organizational meeting was held on September 10, and the first open meeting will be held on Thursday, September 24, at 12:30 p.m. in the Campus Center Multi-Purpose Room. All interested persons are encouraged to attend, bring a lunch, and enjoy the company of those students with similar interests. Special Guest Elizabeth Grant will speak on "The Adult Student and the Changing Higher Education Environment."

## WIUV's Fall Schedule Posted

Keep Watching for "WIUV's Fall '87 Schedule!"

It is currently posted just outside the WIUV studio-- and members are reminded that meetings are held every Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in the Informal Lounge.



Christopher Shaw is to perform at the Coffeehouse on Wednesday, September 30, 1987, in the Campus Center Snack Bar.





"I SHOULD JUST RUB THIS PIZZA ALL OVER MY FACE... 'CAUSE THAT'S WHERE IT'S GONNA END UP ANYWAY."



### S.A. FILM COMMITTEE PRESENTS:

#### Upcoming Movies!!!!

- Quicksilver-
- Streets of Fire-
- Close Encounters-

All movies are FREE and will be shown in the Campus Center Multipurpose Room

Keep your eye out for Dates and Times



## EPC SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

The following is a list of the tentative E.P.C. events scheduled for the 1987-88 academic year:

- |             |  |
|-------------|--|
| Sept. 17 -- | Film Committee recruitment meeting and movie: "Quicksilver".   |
| 19 --       | Dance sponsored by Social Committee.   |
| 30 --       | Coffeehouse: Chris Shaw.   |
| Oct. 1 --   | Movie: "Streets of Fire"; register to win the soundtrack.  |
| 2-4 --      | Homecoming/Parents Weekend: Athletic Hall of Fame, Dinner Dance, Carnival.                                   |
| 10 --       | EPC Event: Outdoor activities, slumber party.  |
| 15 --       | Movie: "Close Encounters of the Third Kind / Special Edition".   |
| 17 --       | Performing Arts Committee performance: Ballet America.   |
| 21 --       | Coffeehouse.   |
| 26 --       | Performing Arts Committee performance: Second City Band.   |
| 29-30       | Halloween FILM FEST: "The Bride", "Aliens", "Rocky Horror Picture Show"; register to win a full-size poster. |
| 31 --       | Social Committee's Halloween Dance.  |
| Nov. 5 --   | Movie: "Legal Eagles"; register to win the soundtrack.   |
| 7 --        | EPC Comedy Night: Comedian, movies.  |
| 12 --       | Movie: "Ladyhawke".  |
| 18 --       | Coffeehouse.   |
| 20 --       | Ski Bum Party.   |
| Dec. 3 --   | Performing Arts Committee performance: Jim Chappell.   |
| 10 --       | Movie: "American Tail".  |
| Jan. 21 --  | Movie: "Crocodile Dundee"; register to win a full-size poster.   |
| 23 --       | Performing Arts Committee performance: Bucket Dancers.   |
| Feb. 4 --   | Movie: "Body Double".  |
| 6 --        | Performing Arts Committee performance.   |
| 26-28       | Winter Weekend: Dance, Monty Python Film Night.  |
| Mar. 3 --   | Movie: "Greystoke-Legend of Tarzan, Lord of the Apes".   |
| 12 --       | EPC Special Event.   |
| Apr. 7 --   | Movie: "Godspell"; register to win the soundtrack.   |
| 13 --       | Coffeehouse.   |
| 21 --       | Spring Film Fest: "Star Trek III + IV".  |
| 22-24       | Spring Weekend: Semi-Formal dance, Dorm Olympics, Coffeehouse.   |
| May 6 --    | Spring Picnic.   |

Get involved in a college experience Join the SPARTACUS yearbook staff. First organizational meeting: Monday, Sept. 21, at 7pm in the Campus Center Formal lounge. No experience needed! All positions open. SEE YOU THERE!!!

## CAMPUS DINING SERVICES

### MENU FOR THE WEEK OF SEPT. 14, 1987

#### WEDNESDAY

**Breakfast:**  
Hot Cereal  
Eggs to Order (Scrambled / Boiled)  
Omelets  
French Toast w/Syrup  
Fresh fruit  
Chilled Juices  
Doughnuts, Bagels  
Assorted Beverages

**Lunch:**  
Cream of Spinach Soup  
Turkey Rice Soup  
Salisbury Steak w/Gravy  
Vegetable Pot Pie  
Turkey Pot Pie  
Lyonnais Potatoes  
Brussel Sprouts or Succota  
Salad Bar / Deli Bar  
Fresh Fruit  
Assorted Desserts

**Dinner:**  
Lobster Night



#### THURSDAY

**Breakfast:**  
Hot Cereal  
Eggs To Order (Scrambled / Boiled)  
Cheese Omelet  
French Toast w/Syrup  
Home Fries  
Muffins  
Doughnuts, Toast, Bagels  
Chilled Juices  
Coffee/Milk/Tea

**Lunch:**  
Minestrone Soup  
Cream of Chicken Soup  
Grilled Ham and Cheese Sand.  
Cheese Ravioli  
Fried Rice  
Corn or Mixed Vegetables  
Corn Chips  
Salad Bar / Deli Bar  
Assorted Desserts

**Dinner:**  
Minestrone Soup  
Cream of Chicken Soup  
Roast Pork w/stuffing  
Pancakes w/sausage  
Lasagna  
Mashed Potatoes  
Escalloped Potatoes  
Spinach  
Assorted Desserts

#### FRIDAY

**Breakfast:**  
Hot Cereal  
Eggs to Order (Scrambled / Boiled)  
Pancakes w/Syrup  
Ham and Cheese Omelet  
Home Fries  
Muffins/Doughnuts/Danish  
Bagels w/Cream  
Cheese/Coffee/Tea/Milk

**Lunch:**  
New England Clam Chowder  
Cream of Tomato Soup  
Turkey Tetrazini  
3 D Pizza Burgers  
Sauerkraut  
Spinache Quiche  
Sliced Carrots / Lima Beans  
Potatoes Ala Libby  
Assorted Desserts

**Dinner:**  
New England Clam Chowder  
Cream of Tomato Soup  
Veal Parmesan  
Sweet and Sour Chicken  
Pastry Cordon Blue  
Buttered Noodles  
Summer Squash / Green Beans  
Salad Bar / Deli Bar  
Assorted Desserts

#### SATURDAY

**Cont. Break:**  
Chilled Juices  
Assorted cold cereals  
Muffins  
Doughnuts  
Danish  
Bagels w/Cream Cheese  
Coffee/Tea/Milk

**Brunch:**  
Hot Cereal  
Scrambled / Boiled Eggs  
Omelets/Eggs To Order  
French Waffles w/Syrup  
Link Sausage-Home Fries  
Cream of Potato Soup  
Chef's Choice  
Zucchini or Mixed Vegetables  
Assorted Desserts

**Dinner:**  
Cream of Potato Soup  
Esc. Ham and Noodle Casserole  
Stir Fry Vegetables w/Rice  
Oven Brown Potatoes  
Peas and Mushrooms  
Cauliflower  
Turkey and Swiss Sand.  
Salad Bar / Deli Bar  
Assorted Desserts

#### SUNDAY

**Cont. Break:**  
Chilled Juices  
Hot Cross Buns  
Danish/Doughnuts  
Muffins  
Assorted Cold Cereals  
Bagels w/Cream Cheese  
Coffee/Tea/Milk

**Brunch:**  
Eggs To Order (Scrambled/Boiled)  
Omelets  
French Toast w/Syrup  
Bacon  
Hash Browns  
Chicken Noodle Soup  
Chef's Choice  
Corn / French Green Beans

**Dinner:**  
Chicken Noodle Soup  
Tomato Meat Loaf  
Pork Chow Mein w/Noodles  
Buttered Rice  
Broccoli Cuts  
Marinated Vegetables (cold)  
Power House Sand.  
Obrien Potatoes  
Assorted Desserts

MENU SUBJECT TO CHANGE



## Look to the Classified



1. Classified Ads are free to students, staff, faculty, administrators, and organizations of the Castleton State College Community.

2. People other than those of the College Community are charged \$.10 per word.

3. Classified Ads consist of Help Wanted, Personals, Lost and Found, Rides, Typing, Wanted, and For Sale.

4. The DEADLINE for Classified Ads is Tuesday by 4 p.m. in the *Spartan* box in the Student Life Office, or in the *Spartan* office across from the mail room.

Place Your Ad Here:

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### Library Hours

Monday-Thursday--  
8am-11pm

Friday--8am-5pm

Saturday--10am-  
5pm

Sunday--1pm-11pm

Hours during  
holidays, vacation  
periods, inter-  
sessions and summer  
will be posted.

Randy J.--  
Let's start  
off the year  
right--  
I've Retired!!  
- Love Goddess

## Astrologically Speaking September 16-29

by Terri Fassio

**Aries:** A time of worry or anxiety may place a strain on the body. Get plenty of rest and sleep. Beware of quarrelsome behavior.

**Taurus:** Fattening foods should be used in moderation. Be persistent, even though things may seem to be at a loss. Lend an ear to a friend.

**Gemini:** Don't let nerves take over. Try to be flexible. Tend to studies using an inquiring mind. Good time for communications.

**Cancer:** Changes of scenery are beneficial. Versatility is the key. Guard against colds or chills and avoid worrying.

**Leo:** Exhaustion may be taking over. Get lots of rest to clear the mind. Be outspoken--voice your opinion. Love is sincere.

**Virgo:** Pay attention to diet. Avoid spicy foods. Use your intuition. The results may be favorable. Control quick tempers.

**Libra:** A good time to spend outdoors. Be thoughtful to loved ones. Watch recklessness--it may get out of hand.

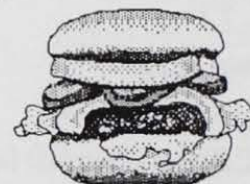
**Scorpio:** A time full of energy. Be optimistic. Emotions are deep and the mind is active. Beware of danger in social connections.

**Sagittarius:** Sports play a key role--both watching and participating. Be honest with co-workers. Don't be over-confident in studies.

**Capricorn:** Not a time for depression. Try to improve frame of mind. Be cautious while driving. Jealousy may flair.

**Aquarius:** Give proper care to eyes. Be pleasant with co-workers. Strive toward sincerity. Be sociable--get out and be seen.

**Pisces:** Get studies in order. Organization is the key. Concentrate on important matters. Use details to fullest.



### Snack Bar Operating Hours

Monday - Thursday--  
7 am - 11 pm

Friday--7 am - 2 pm

Saturday--Closed

Sunday--4 pm - 11 pm

### Huden Hours

Breakfast: Mon - Fri--7 am -  
8:30am

Lunch: Mon - Fri--11:30 am -  
1:30 pm

Dinner: Sun-Thursday--4:45 pm -  
6:30 pm

Dinner: Sat--4:45 pm - 6:30  
pm

Cont. Breakfast: Mon - Fri--  
8:30 am - 9:15 am

Cont. Breakfast: Sat/Sun - 8  
am - 9 am

Brunch: Sat/Sun - 10:30 am -  
12:30 pm

### UPCOMING MOVIES

Sep. 17--  
- "Quicksilver"

Oct. 1--  
"Streets of Fire"  
15--  
"Close Encounters  
of the Third Kind,  
Special Edition"  
29, 30--  
Film Fest!!  
"The Bride"  
"Aliens", "Rocky  
Horror Picture  
Show"

Nov. 5--  
"Legal Eagles"  
7--  
Comedy Night!!  
Little Rascals,  
3 Stooges, Marx  
Bros., Abbott and  
Costello!!  
12--  
"Ladyhawke"

Dec. 12--  
Christmas  
Special!  
"An American Tale"

Jan. 21--  
"Crocodile Dundee"

Feb. 4--  
"Body Double"  
26--  
Monty Python  
Night!  
"Life of Brian",  
"Meaning of Life"

Mar. 3--  
"Greystoke--Legend  
of Tarzan, Lord of  
the Apes"

Apr. 7--  
"Godspell"  
21--  
"Star Trek III & IV"

To DuckyLips:  
Glad to see you made it  
back! Love Ya!  
--You-know-who!!!

Bob and Ange:  
**HAPPY BELATED  
BIRTHDAY!!**

-Dave

## POLL

What Events Would Like To See  
Come To CSC?

Results will be published in the next issue of  
*The Spartan*.

Please Submit Your Ideas to the Spartan Box in  
The Student Life Office, or in the Spartan Office  
located by the Mailroom.

**DEADLINE-- September 22, 1987**

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## SOUNDINGS SUNDAY CINEMA SERIES

October 4: Lord Of The Flies  
November 1: The Eve Of Destruction  
December 6: Koyaanisqatsi (Life Out  
Of Balance)

**First Sunday of Every month in the  
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# The Spartan



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## Roly West To Leave The Physical Plant



Roly West relaxes at his desk before retiring in October.

photo by Tom Attonito

by Christine Filippelli

Roly West, Director of the Physical Plant, will be retiring at the end of October.

West, 62, has been the director for two years. He will be replaced by Joe Canon. Canon had worked as director and will be returning on November 1. He is presently working as an outside contractor on special project for the Dean of Administration, Robert Bruce.

West has been a mechanical engineer for 36 years, but says, "I'm basically an inventor." Upon his retirement he'd like to start working on his new invention, an unlimited pair of pliers. He

already has four United States patents on complicated machinery that "general people wouldn't be interested in."

During the past two years this inventor has made changes on the campus. He designed a superior boiler smoke stack and drew the new map of CSC, as well as being in charge of renovations.

Originally from Maine, West will be retiring in Mystic, Connecticut. He says of his job, "It has been interesting and challenging; everyday is different." He says he will miss his job and the "Fix it Group" but now is the time to do something for himself.

## Victoria Angis Wants Campus Center to Feel Like Home

by Donna Ladd

Victoria Angis has been the Director of the Campus Center and the Coordinator of Student Activities for almost eight years here at Castleton State College.

Angis, a native Mainer and most recently from New York City, has a BS in both Business and English Literature from South Western State University in Minnesota.

She began her career at the University of New Hampshire where she was Arts and Crafts Coordinator for four years. She then moved on to become Assistant Director of Student Affairs at Fitchburg State College, Massachusetts.

Her responsibilities are endless. Not only does she work with and advise clubs, organizations, and the Student Association, she is also on the Cultural Affairs Committee which is responsible for all Soundings events, and in her own words, "most importantly the Bicentennial and Inauguration."

Angis is proud of the improvements that have taken place concerning the SA since she has been

working with them. "They have grown stronger and have become much more organized," she said.

The preparation of the Registration and Orientation weekends also lies in the hands of Victoria Angis. Originally the social events for these weekends were prepared by a popular group of upperclassmen called Orientation Counselors. But with the help of then-Dean of Students Joseph Mark, Angis changed the purpose of these weekneds "from more playful to helpful."

The students were named the Student Orientation Staff (SOS), and went through very selective recruiting and were then trained in all aspects of the current Registration and Orientation weekends.

Although Angis feels the Campus Center "still has a long way to go," she is thrilled by the physical changes she has seen take place. New furniture has been put into the lounge, the offices have been remodeled, and there have been remarkable improvements in the snack bar itself and its dining area.



Victoria Angis takes time out from her busy schedule.

photo by Tom Attonito

"I hope the Campus Center will be considered a home away from home," she commented. "A place to go to get away from the dorm and/or the library."

She feels the center is underutilized on the weekends but is happy to see so many people enjoying themselves there during the week. "This is the way it is supposed to be," she said.

In the future, Angis hopes to create

a manual for student officers, prepare workshops for student officers, and be able to spend more time on a calendar of activities. One of her proudest accomplishments was being selected "Outstanding Staff Member of the Year, 1985" by the Student Association.

When asked about her future plans, she replied, "I always said I would leave when I got bored. But I see no sign of boredom."

## Maya Angelou Well Received as First Required Soundings Lecture

by Mark Vadney

Renowned author and speaker Maya Angelou was received by the Castleton community on Thursday, September 24 at 8:00 p.m.

The event took place in the Glenbrook Gymnasium, which held a count of 700 seats, but the estimated count of attendance was 1000.

Tom Smith who opened the lecture, was quoted as

saying that Maya Angelou tells a "vivid story" and "awakens the imagination." Angelou also has the saying "I didn't come to stay," which means "stay put or stay down" quoted Professor Smith.

Angelou started off her lecture by singing a slave song, "Open My Mouth to the Lord" and interrupted the song with poetry from black

male poets in the 1930's. Angelou proceeded to ask the question of "am I worth it" and how each person could, should, and must receive the best from themselves, parents, community, and schools. Angelou pointed out the idea that one must first love oneself.

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"Sammy" captures the attention of students all over campus.



# From the Editor's Desk:

## Clubs and Organizations Setting The Pace

As the month of September comes to a close, the grind of the first semester gets underway. While classes are following their syllabi, clubs and organizations are setting the pace for a fun-filled, eventful year.

On the Castleton Campus, there are over 50 clubs and organizations of which the majority are run by the students. Many of the events over the past month have had a successful attendance rate.

The first dance of the semester, sponsored by the Executive Programming Committee (EPC), was a success with over 70 people in attendance. The Film Committee's first movie, "Top Gun," was a smashing success with over 60 people attending.

Club meetings have begun, and the interest has been sparked as well. The Outing Club had so many people on their first trip that they had to turn a few away. The first meeting of the Spartacus, the college yearbook, had close to twenty new people sign up. WIUV, the college radio station, is now operating under its fall programming schedule. Out of 49 air spots, twenty were filled with new DJ's. Many other people also joined WIUV, but are working with other aspects of the station.

These are just a few of the many examples of heightened interests with the extra-curricular activities on campus. It's good to see people getting involved, and having a good time, along with their academics. The experience a person can gather by joining one club, just one, is substantial. There are clubs and organizations for just about any interest, hobby, or occupation one can imagine. If you cannot find one fitting to your interests, start your own! There are many people who are involved in more than one organization or club on campus. Don't feel that there are limitations stating that membership can only be held in one club or organization only.

The Spartan feels that extra-curricular activities are a large part of the college experience, and everything that can possibly be done to promote the clubs and organizations on campus, should be. Get involved and feel the rewards.

Terri Fassio  
Editor in Chief



## Drug Abuse at CSC...

Drugs, so glamorous yet so devastating. A problem of drug use and abuse is so clearly evident on this campus that it's time something must be done. Over the past four weeks several drug related incidents have occurred on campus making many wonder what's going on at CSC. I'll tell you what's going on; ignorance to the effect of drugs on one's system.

First of all it might be a good idea to define 'drug problem.' A drug problem is just one individual using and abusing drugs even if he or she does it in the privacy of his or her own room or somewhere else where he or she is not easily accessible to the rest of the community. It could also be defined as any person getting drunk just for the sake of getting drunk.

Results of the incidents include tension among roommates and friends. It's too bad when you think about it that the user always has an excuse for what they consider to be a way of releasing pressure that has built up during the week. You may wonder why anyone would actually write about what a drug problem is; it's simply answered with the remark, "someone cares."

What do you do if your roommate is a drug abuser, or what if your the drug abuser looking for help. Help is not something that does not exist on campus. It's in every corner that a student could look. Help is in the dorms, it's in the classroom, and most importantly it's at the Reed House. Why sit down and say I'll do something about it tomorrow. We all know

tomorrow is just another abuser excuse. The biggest excuse in the English language is that it was an accident. Is jumping out a window or overdosing an accident? It's not an accident that someone did that, these are the effects of drugs on an individual's system. Excuses are so much easier to talk about than the honest truth. How many times have you heard, "I did it because I was stupid," rather than, "it was an accident." When a person starts to continually use excuses, sit them down and talk. Do what you can to be a friend. Learn to put the excuses on the back burner and learn how to do things for yourself and others.

You are the only one who can truly put a end to a drug problem in your life whether your the abuser or it's your friend or most importantly your roommate. Help them out, because in most cases they're not going to help themselves.

A drug problem exists at Castleton. We can't lie about it, after all Castleton is just an ordinary college. But why can't we try to put an end to a lot of the alcohol and substance abuse that does occur on campus. Talk to a Resident Assistant, Dorm Director, faculty member, administrator, college counselor or even someone on the S.O.S. They are all here to help you the student make your life the best that it can be, so give them a hand and help yourself before you hurt your chances for success in college.

Earl Dionne  
Managing Editor

## Letters

As a member or shall I say former member (for the moment) of WIUV I have some things to say about the way the schedule has been worked out this year. This letter pertains to WIUV as a whole but specifically programming director Matt Esenwine.

Last year I had what I would call a popular show. I played good music and accommodated all requests possible while still playing a sufficient amount of music as I was asked to. I never missed a show, I was called to fill in for others, that for some reason could not do their show, numerous times and helped sort and straighten records that came in and needed to be put away. What I am saying

is that I went far beyond what a normal DJ is expected to do to deserve another show.

This semester however Matt Esenwine has seen to it that I did not get a time slot. His excuse was that there were others who also did not get shows. I don't find this an acceptable excuse. The way he explained it is that these people were also deserving of a show, which he admitted I also deserved. Why then did he give the schedule to approximately 40% new people! His first priority should be to give the more experienced and deserving DJ's preference while giving the newcomer DJ's the time slots of people who left, be it

graduating, or transferring etc. This would have been the best way for handing out shows.

There is nothing Matt Esenwine or WIUV can do for me now that the schedule is made up except give me a show after someone who cancels their own show, then I can pick it up. But he tried to cancel a new DJ that he had already given a show to in order to in my view quiet me down. It was an immoral thing to do and I refused.

Get your act together Matt and WIUV something like this should not have happened and should not happen again!

Randy "J" Ludensky

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## Jim Davidson: The Man Behind the Drop/Add Slips

by Cathy Lucas

As students of CSC we have all been in contact with the Registrars office. But what do we really know about the processes that take place there or the man who heads these processes?

It is 9:30 am Tuesday. The office is bustling; phones are ringing, and students are walking in and out with questions and problems that can only be resolved or answered there. It is a typical scene at this office. Jim Davidson exits his office with a student questioning him about a late drop/add slip. He consoles her; she leaves with a smile.

Besides dealing with students one on one the Registrars duties are numerous. He and his staff are responsible for schedules, registration, rooms, grading, grade reports and verifications for graduation. He also is the Editor of the College Bulletin and recruits new students. His days often extend 12-14 hours. "We are responsible for the whole process from birth to death," says Davidson.

Davidson, a native of Charlestown, New Hampshire, has been the registrar since 1982. He spent three months as the Assistant Registrar and six months as the acting Registrar. Prior to CSC he spent 18 years as a faculty member of the history department at Mount St. Joseph Academy in Rutland. He received his History degree from St. Anselm in Manchester, New Hampshire, and his Masters at the University of Kansas.

When asked how he

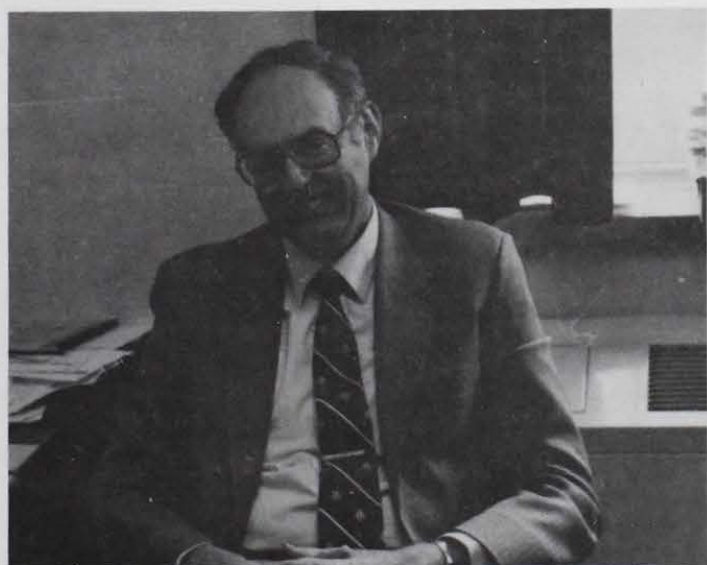
became an administrator at CSC he said he was "rified from MSJ and had an enforced career change." Why CSC? "Because it was there."

"To have the opportunity of first contact with the student is the most important thing I can do well," says Davidson. "To make sure the student gets the right courses. If the first semester goes well it follows suit that the student will have a good that at CSC. Seeing the student graduate is the ultimate reward."

The most discouraging part of being the registrar is "not enough time and people to do all the things we'd like to do with the students. Its hard to improve upon time, somethings have to wait," admitted Davidson.

Davidson believes in liberal arts education. He believes in small colleges. "People know people. There is certainly the opportunity to get to know people here. I like the people in my office, the surrounding offices and the faculty. The students here are given the chance of one on one contact. I think that's important."

He plans to retire in six to ten years "when I can still do things." As well as spending time with his seven children and three grandchildren he will write and do research for the Rutland Historical Society of which he is currently a member. He expects to spend his recreational time on his home computer. When asked what will be his favorite part of retirement he responded "stopping when I want to."



Registrar Jim Davidson is ready and waiting to serve all of your academic needs.

photo by Tom Attonito

*The Spartan Welcomes  
Parents and Friends To  
Castleton for the Bicentennial  
Celebration of  
Homecoming/Parents  
Weekend*

## Are Colleges and Drugs Related?

by Megan Zwishon and Raina Papadopolous

Since school has started, there has been several instances relating to drugs and or alcohol, such as a female student overdosing on drugs and alcohol, men jumping out of windows, illegal substances in dorm rooms, and minors drinking.

While in college, students are at a separate stage in their life. Because of the pressure and independence some tend to turn to these drugs as an escape or out of rebellion, which, may lead to drug abuse.

The most common drugs on a college campus are marijuana, cocaine, speed, acid, and alcohol. Some of the effects of using these drugs are slow reflexes, weight loss, anxiety reactions, insomnia, hyperstimulation, and the blocking of immediate recall.

Drug abuse is the persistent and excessive use of a drug beyond medical need. A person with a drug "problem" is someone who can't control their use of drugs. An abusive personality may be someone who has low frustration tolerance, high anxiety, low self-concept, and may be rebellious, impulsive, introverted, insecure, shy, guilt ridden, and emotionally immature.

If a college student here at Castleton has a problem or knows of someone who has a problem, there are several people you may contact, your R.A., S.O.S. leader, Dorm director, security and Jim Huntington-Meath at the Reed House.

"Without question, the abuse of all drugs, including alcohol, narcotics, and other stimulants and depressants, represents a malignancy upon our society. There is a real irony in the fact that we spend more on alcohol, and drug abuse than on education, that there probably more good bartenders than there are good health teachers, that in effect, we actually strive to promote our own downfall."



Many students attended the first dance of the semester, held Sept. 19 in the Campus Center.

photo by Frank Rose

## Poll Shows College Costs

In the great debate about college costs, a majority of Americans agree with US Education Secretary William Bennett that schools don't deliver good value for the dollar.

About 60 percent of the respondents to a Media General poll released Aug. 31 said private colleges especially cost much more than the value of the education they deliver.

Students will spend an average of \$10,493 to attend private campuses during the 1987-88 school year, versus an average of \$4,104 for public colleges and universities, the College Board estimated in August.

Such numbers represent the seventh straight year in which colleges have raised tuition faster than the inflation rate, a phenomenon that prompted Bennett to renew his attack on campus administrators.

"The American people have made a tremendous financial commitment to education," Bennett said. "It's time we started getting a much better return on that investment."

In all, students, parents, state legislatures, and the federal government will spend \$124 billion on higher education this year, Bennett figured in his annual back-to-school report on Aug. 26.

"When the cost of tuition is going up twice as fast as the rate of inflation," added Bennett spokesman Loy Miller, "that's too much."

The accusation infuriates educators, who

say they must raise tuition to help compensate for cuts in the money they get from states and the federal government, to pay for long-delayed building maintenance, and to raise faculty salaries, which have been almost stagnant since 1972.

An independent study released by Research Associates of Washington the first week of September, moreover, asserted that, for the money, colleges are "one of the best buys in the country."

The study, which examined the economics of college financing, noted public campuses have kept their own costs of educating students to increases of just 4 percent, a performance "similar to that of many industries."

The report concluded public colleges "remain as productive as other sectors" of the economy.

A Research Associates spokesman, who asked not to be named, attributed most of the increases to the need to pay faculty members more.

"In times of inflation, salaries don't keep up," the spokesman said. "During periods of low inflation, such as now, schools like to pay back their faculties."

Nevertheless, 51 percent of the respondents to the Media General poll of 1,348 adults thought even public college tuition was too high.

But a bigger majority - 72 percent - thought a college education was "more important" today than it was in the past as an ingredient in personal success.





## The President's Corner

by Paige Hewitt

I'd like to take a moment to explain the purpose of the \$50 per semester activity fee that students pay, as well as highlight some of the important places that the money is being spent.

Each year, the College totals up all the activity fees paid by students, and forwards the money to a Student Association account.

During the 1987-88 academic year, for example, the Student Association is operating under a \$130,000 budget. These funds are allocated to four major areas which include media, clubs, SA programs and the SA operating budget.

Currently, student activity fees are used to purchase a Shuttle Bus that will meet some student transportation needs. Student activity fees are responsible for most of the entertainment on campus. Trips and activities planned by clubs and organizations on campus are usually funded by student activity fees, as well.

I have highlighted some ways that each student's money is being used in an effective and productive manner. My examples, however, should not be considered representative of everything the SA does. Such an undertaking would be too involved for the purposes of this column.

If any member of the Castleton College community would like more information about what I have touched on, please contact me through my SA mailbox. Thank you!

## Prof. Bruce Burton Expert on Iroquois

by Elizabeth Edney

Bruce Burton, a professor of our english department, is busy impressing upon people the importance of the Iroquois Constitution to the United States Constitution. He recently spoke at Cornell University in September and has been interviewed by a National Public Radio Station concerning his work on American Indians.

Burton has been studying the American Indians as the basis of our democratic laws, even before there was much research on the subject. He has written books and other literature on the subject, including his book, *Hail*, the first national epic on the subject, and his essay entitled, "The Iroquois Great Law and the United States Constitution." He incorporates his book *Hail* in his American Indian course which focuses this semester on how our governments' basic laws are similar to those of the Iroquois.

"There has been fresh initiative in exploring the Iroquois contribution to the evolution of the American Constitution", explained Burton who feels that this initiative is opening up the subject to other historians who, in turn, are now beginning to take the matter seriously. He hopes that our history will be revised to include the impact and influence of the American Indian on our government.

Presently Burton is working on a new essay to explain what happened in colonial Indian relations. For his essay he is studying "white thought" of the time through the works of seventeenth century writer John Locke.

## Angelou...

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Angelou pushed the members of the audience to read 19th- and 20th- century poetry, especially black American poetry. Angelou pointed out the rich history of black Americans and what they have to be proud of. In 1619, even before the Mayflower, the first black persons came to this country. Angelou pointed out that in "every area of American life no matter what you look at you'll find a black person." Angelou also said that there is an estimated 30 million black people in the United States.

Angelou started a story of innocence by commenting that in America there is a saying that alcohol and gasoline are a volatile combination, and that that mixture was no competition for the mixture of ignorance and youth. When Angelou was a young woman she was a dancer, but had no training in voice and consequently had no idea of the notes and complex techniques to singing. She had however a deep- rooted background in gospel singing from a very active family in the area of church.

Angelou had to sing at a performance because of an error in the delivery of the sets, and a contractual agreement all of the cast members were asked to sing at a concert instead of there normal routine. Angelou went to the

conductor and said that she had no training in opera. The Russian conductor asked if she would sing a gospel song. Angelou went in front of the audience and took the center stage of attention.

Angelou ended her speech with poems from her own books, and then received questions from the audience. The first question asked by the audience was what the greatest gift to a child would be. Her answer was, "love of course. I don't mean mush, I don't mean sentimentality."

A question was asked if there was a goal for which she was working, and Angelou replied she was doing her best to be a good human being, trying to work hard, be a Christian, and a great writer. Angelou said the favorite thing about herself was her smile.

Angleou finished the night off by an informal reception, signing autographs and meeting with the audience.

Angelou is credited with her autobiographical book, *I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings*. The book was then made into a two- hour TV movie for CBS. Angelou has also been awarded "Woman of the Year" by the *Ladies Home Journal*, and received the Chubb Fellowship from Yale. In 1981 Angelou was appointed the first Reynolds Professor of American Studies at Wake Forest University.

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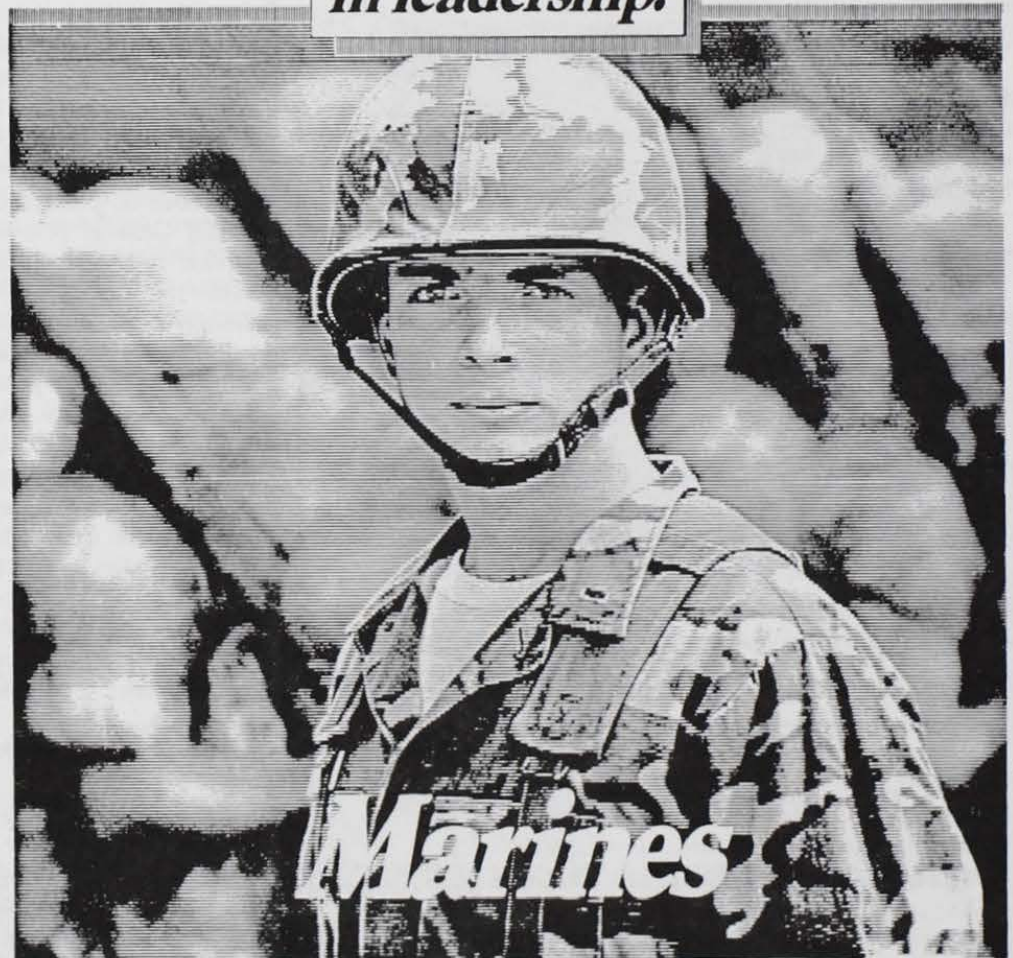
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## An Interview With Foreign Student Veronique Allemane

by Frank Rose

Frank Rose: Why did you come to the U.S.?

Veronique Allemane: I didn't plan to come to the U.S. I was just five years ago an exchange student at Dianna Wilson's parents in Maine for only one summer, for five weeks. Then I went back to France, had my senior year in High School, then came back here for vacation to visit Dianna.

Dianna was going to Castleton to register for Registration Weekend, and I came with her just to see what an American college looked like and I liked it a lot. There was a scholarship for foreign students and nobody took it, so I decided that maybe if I could stay I would try. I went and asked for the scholarship and I got it, then I changed my passport. I called my parents and I said "well, I'm not coming back to France." I had a little tiny suitcase for three or four weeks of vacation here. I didn't have any winter clothes, I had nothing. I had no money, nothing. I just happened to come here and stay here. It was great.

F.R. What differences did you find between the U.S. and France?

V.A. There's so many differences it's not even funny. There's a lot of tiny, tiny details that are different, and sometimes I'm scared that I'm rude with people. I realize that here the stuff you don't do I used to do in France, but here it sounds rude and I try not to do it where I don't always realize because the differences are so small. If it was obvious differences I could be careful, but those differences are so small. The most common ones are the difference in socializing between France and America—it's very, very different, and the food is different.

F.R. Which food do you like better?

V.A. French.

F.R. How do you feel about the French House being closed?

V.A. It was kind of a shock at first, because I've always lived in the French House, so it was far enough off campus so it was not too noisy and it was cozy and everything, yet it was close enough to on campus for being able to get involved in on campus activities. I just loved it. It was my house. It's such a shock, but now it's okay.

F.R. What is your Major?

V.A. I'm a junior, class of 1989, Corporate Communications Major.

F.R. What Classes are you taking this semester?

V.A. I'm taking TV Video Magazine, Scriptwriting, Advertising Layout, Accounting, Management, and Educational Media.

F.R. I understand that you are on the Coffeehouse Committee. Is this correct?

V.A. I'm Chairperson of Coffeehouse Committee, Secretary of Phi Eta Sigma, and I was on a few other committees and clubs, but now that I'm chairperson of Coffeehouse, I just kind of dropped everything.

F.R. How many French classes do you teach?

V.A. I'm teaching two French Labs.

F.R. How do you like that? Is it fun, or challenging?

V.A. One class is pretty challenging because it's a very, very big class of 20-25 people in it. It's very scary. I feel self-conscious when I get into this class to see all those people in front of me. When I get there, okay, but it's hard to have any authority over those people. They're not very quiet people. I have to try to keep them quiet basically.

F.R. How do you feel about France?

V.A. That's a hard one. I don't know. I know that when I'm here I miss France a lot and the first thing to do would be to go back to France. When I'm in France I hate it and the first thing I want to do is go back to America. It's very hard.

F.R. So you're torn between the two?

V.A. Yes, I am. There's stuff in France I really can't understand like some mentality of people. People in France are very lazy and that I just can't stand, but I love it. I love the culture and I love all the rest of it.

F.R. Do you think you'll be living here after school, or will you go back to France?

V.A. I don't know what I'll be doing after school. I'd like to travel a lot and meet a lot of other cultures too. Oriental culture, because they're so different from my culture.

F.R. What do you like best besides going to school?

V.A. Okay. First I love dancing. What I love to do is just go shopping, as there's a lot of shopping in Paris and I usually spend a lot of time shopping in France. I miss shopping here because there's not much around. What I also love to do is go to museums; above all modern art museums, and impressionism, surrealism, all modern art type of paintings. I love going to the movies too, to see nice romantic, psychological films, and that's all.



Foreign student from Paris, France, Veronique Allemane.

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# The Album Corner

by Madison Wine

R.E.M. -- "NO. 5 DOCUMENT" (I.R.S.)

After a well-received and highly popular album called "Life's Rich Pageant" last year, the sons of the south are back, with quite the follow-up LP. Each track is distinctly R.E.M., from the rocking "Finest Worksong" to the slow, mandolin-touched "King Of Birds", a sort of pseudo-ballad for them, not like their classic "Driver 8", but still a rather interesting and musical effort.

Then there is "Welcome To The Occupation", with a sound somewhat similar to "Fall On Me", as well as the first single off the album, "The One I Love". "Exhumed McCarthy" is original and upbeat ("sharpening stones, walking on coals, to improve your business accumbents...") and "Strange" is just the type of "out-of-the-ordinary" song that one grows to like the more one hears it. The same can be said of "It's The End Of The World As We Know It (And I Feel Fine)", a rapid-paced song I continually like more and more.

Other cuts include "Disturbance At The Heron House", "Fireplace", "Lightnin' Hopkins", and "Oddfellows Local 151". Although it is not a superior album to "Life's Rich Pageant", it has a lot worth listening to. Whether you are an R.E.M. fan or someone who has never even heard anything by them, the album will get your attention and hold it.



*WIUV 91.3 ....*  
YOUR MUSIC ALTERNATIVE

T'PAU -- "T'PAU" (Virgin)

Every now and then a new band will come out with a debut album that takes the country by storm and climbs up the charts, releasing four or five singles that go all the way to number one. T'Pau (pronounced 't-pow') hasn't done this. Rather, the group has released only two singles off "T'Pau", the first, the chart-climber "Heart and Soul", and the lesser-known but smooth and melodic "China in Your Hand." The album, however, is one of the best currently around, and I would hope lead singer Carol Decker and her friends release more.

In all honesty, the first time I heard the album I felt it was a less-than-adequate attempt at music. Then I listened to it a second time and fell in love. T'Pau is different from mainstream pop-rock--the lyrics Decker and Ron Rogers write are unusual and stylish, and the melodies are uniquely original. There is the fresh, upbeat "Friends Like These", which leads into the hard rocking "Sex Talk", and there is even a slow love ballad starting off Side B called "Bridge Of Spies". Two medium-tempo songs, "I Will Be With You" and "Thank You For Good-bye" describe contrasting feelings of lost love, while the danceable "Monkey House" tells of the dangers of censorship. "Valentine" and "You Give Up" wrap up the package, with a short instrumental reprise of "China" at the end of the second side.

Listen to the album a couple of times and see what you think; if you enjoy distinctly different rock and roll music, you will probably agree that it is worth listening to again and again.



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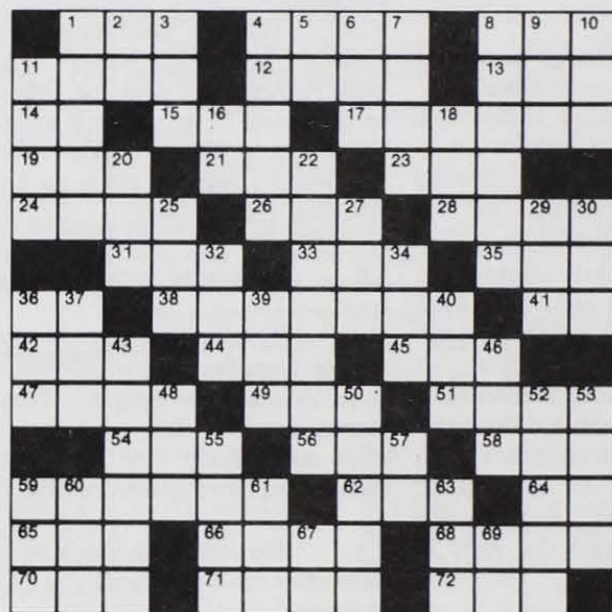
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## Crossword Puzzle



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## Art Students League

The Art Students League is a club which organizes cultural events such as: video tapes, films, speakers, trips to museums, and student art exhibits. Meetings are every Thursday at 1:00 pm in Room 117 of the Fine Arts Center. We serve pizza and you don't need to be an art student to join in the fun!!

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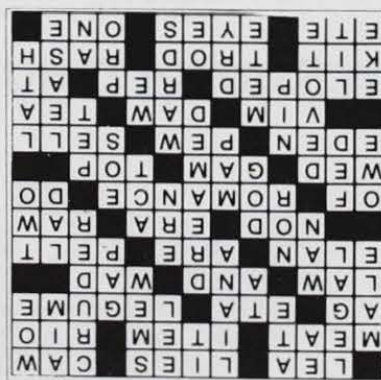
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# Spartan Sports

## CSC Fall Baseball Underway

by Tom Heleba

Now that autumn has arrived, the only baseball any of us seem to be thinking about is the upcoming Playoffs and World Series. Still, there is other baseball to be played besides those two extravaganzas, and some of it is happening here on campus.

For the second straight year, the Castleton State College men's baseball team has a fall program in action. Bob Poulin, coach of the fall team, sees the program as a good warm-up for when the regular season begins in late March.

"Really what we're trying to do here is hold our own little Spring Training," he said. "Playing in New England weather, the only time we'd be able to get outside, besides the Spring Trip, would probably be for the first game."

Poulin, of Sudbury, MA, is not the head coach at Castleton. Rather, it's Athletic Director Jim Thieser, who is busy during the fall season as head coach of the men's soccer team.

Still, Poulin is a very experienced man for the strictly volunteered position

with five years of coaching varsity baseball at Lincoln-Sudbury High School in Massachusetts.

"We (Poulin and his wife) spend our summers and falls up here and I talked to Jim (Thieser) about getting a fall program started here," Poulin continued. "I think if any college baseball team is to be successful, it must have a fall program."

Thieser agreed, and thinks the program will play a significant role to the success of Castleton baseball.

Under Poulin last year, the fall team played eight games and compiled a 1-7 record. Though not sporting a particularly high winning percentage, Poulin emphasized the key to the fall program was to develop baseball skills.

"We go out trying to win every game, but that's not really the key emphasis. We're more concerned about improving skills," he said.



The opposition readies for a base hit on Castleton ground.

This year, the fall team has a 25-game schedule against other college teams and are 1-1 at this writing with a double-header split against North Adams State College.

The team consists of 15 players, mostly freshmen. Not all of Castleton's spring players take part in the fall program due to other commitments, but Poulin said he is impressed with the talent that has participated this fall.

"I've been very impressed with the young talent, especially," Poulin added. "They are very enthusiastic and have shown good ability."

The satisfaction I get out of fall ball is seeing these players move into spring and make a contribution to the team."

Members of this year's fall team include: Shane Harvey (catcher); Kevin Major (first base); Brett Simonds (second base); Jeff Perry (second base); Terry Cutting (shortstop and pitcher); Jim Derosia (shortstop and pitcher); Jose Roca (third base); Ron Pouliot (third base); Jordan Gage (infielder and pitcher); Kevin Corso (infielder and pitcher); Jason Eaton (right field); Bill Holbrook (center field); Mike Seitz (leftfield); Mike Daquilla (outfielder) and Chris Rodolosi (pitcher).



## X-Country Team Looking Good

by Dave Blow

The Castleton State College mens cross country team recently won its first dual meet against North Adams State 20-36, and according to head coach Peter Gallagher this Spartan squad is the best he has coached in four years here.

Freshman Scott Noble set a new school record with a time of 25:30 and was 13 seconds off the 4.7 mile course record in taking top honors.

Brian Corcoran, also a freshman finished second in 25:59, just two seconds off the previous school record which Noble broke.

"I was kind of disappointed that I didn't break the course record," Noble said. "The whole team has been sick lately and I was just getting over a cold also."

Coach Gallagher is very

optimistic about this season and with good reason. In the Saint Michaels and Mayflower Conference Invitational the Spartan runners finished 4th of 8 and 3rd of 5 respectively. Also, Noble and Corcoran ranked 4th and 5th in the Mayflower Conference have been named all conference.

"These two have a chance of making the NAIA nationals," Gallagher said. "No runner from Castleton has ever done that."

While things are looking up for the future of our cross country team here, Gallagher mentioned that most schools the Spartans must face have much more summer preparation time giving the C.S.C. runners a big disadvantage.

"Training in the summer is very important for college crosscountryrunners...To be effective, they should be training about 60 miles a week," Gallagher said, adding that he realizes that is asking a lot of young runners.

Although there were no women interested to put together a full team this year, sophomore Kim Adler and freshman Kim Fuisting have been competing on a more individual basis. In the North Adams meet Adler finished second in 23:25 and Fuisting was sixth with a time of 26:02 over their 3.3 mile course.

"Since there are only two women competing in a match in which the lowest five scores are recorded for each

team, we are given the last three places in the race giving them an outrageously high total score," Gallagher explained.

Asked about future predictions for this team Gallagher answered, "If we can get a little more help in the men's group, I think we have the making of a championship team...We have two of the best runners ever at C.S.C."

Noble echoed his coach's optimism of the future saying, "We are looking really strong for a young team, and we are all planning to stay here for the full four years."

He also mentioned that he is in the process of trying to recruit a few friends from his running team in high school, which could be just the help that Coach Gallagher is waiting for.



Chris Trager and Layne Millington working hard to improve Castleton's cross-country record.

## BIKE AID #2 A SUCCESS

The second Annual "Bike Aid" cross-country ride succeeded in raising more than \$200,000 in support of grassroots solutions to global poverty.

Riders embarked from Seattle, Portland, San Francisco, and Los Angeles on June 17, with another contingent leaving Austin, TX on July 14. The ride was sponsored by the Overseas Development Network, a student-run consortium of campus groups.

Stopping in host communities along the way, the 150 mostly student riders performed community service work and participated in educational presentations.

Upon reaching Washington, DC on August 12, they were joined by a European Bike Aid group which had ridden from Warsaw, Poland to London, England. From DC, they rode together to New York City, where a police escort took them to the United Nations for the grand finale.

The funds will go to ODN-sponsored self-help projects in Third World countries, to Oxfam-America, and to a fellowship program to enable needy college students to volunteer for development projects around the world.

## TIME OUT





# Men's Soccer Record Drops

by Tom Heleba

The Castleton State College men's soccer team dropped its record to 3-3-1 with a tie to Southern Vermont last Tuesday and a weekend loss to Franklin Pierce. The Spartans had previously moved above the .500 mark (3-2) with a victory over Johnson State College the week before.

Against Southern Vermont, the Mountaineers, despite playing with 11 players the entire game, stayed right with the hosts as Castleton had to settle for a 1-1 tie. Scott Ryan scored the only goal for the Spartans with 7:16 remaining in the first half. The Spartan defense, made up of Joe Gruseck, Lee Perkins, Rick Carpenter and Eric Hathaway, held the 1-0 advantage until Southern Vermont's Pat Monaghan scored with about 13 minutes to play in regulation. Castleton goalie Mike Wilhelm had one of his best games of the year with eight saves.

"As far as I'm concerned, this is a moral victory for them," Castleton coach Jim

Thieser said. "We had more numbers than them (14 shots on goal to 10) and they were getting tired. But they hung on and I have to give them credit.

Against Franklin Pierce of Rindge, N.H., Gary Lochhead and Dan Lineham scored first half goals to pace the Ravens. The Franklin Pierce defense also did a very nice job of containing Castleton's front line. Eric Biederman scored the only goal for the Spartans on a penalty kick.

The contest was marred, however, by 25 fouls and numerous questionable calls that were ignored by the officials.

The thing that bothers me about Franklin Pierce is that they have so much talent but still have to play dir-

ty," Thieser said. "I saw this being a one-goal game either way, but they were giving us cheap shots and holding us down the entire time."

Franklin Pierce coach Todd Silegy denied any accusations Thieser made against his team.

"Jim was complaining earlier about our players but we weren't throwing any cheap shots or trying to hurt anybody. I thought it turned out to be a pretty good ball game," Silegy said.

Against Johnson, Mike Wallace scored the game's only goal 1:37 into the second half which gave the Spartans a 1-0 win. It marked the first time Castleton beat JSC is sometime and made Thieser a happy man afterwards.

"This is the first time

we've beat Johnson in the last three or four years. I think it shows that Castleton soccer is back to where it used to be,"

he said. "This is the game we've been trying to play all year and we finally played it."



Castleton and North Adams State players take a break from the action in last Friday's game home game.

photo by Dave Michener

## C.S.C. OCTOBER SPORTS SCHEDULE

### Men's Soccer

- 3 - Alumni Game
- 4 - Albany College of Pharmacy(H)
- 7 - New England College(H)
- 10 - Siena College(A)
- 13 - Hawthorne College(A)
- 15 - Albany State College (H)
- 21 - St. Michaels College(A)
- 27 - Green Mountain(H)
- 30 - Lyndon State(A)

### Women's Soccer

- 3 - Johnson State College(H)
- 7 - Trinity College (A)
- 10 - University of Vermont(A)
- 12 - Lyndon State College(H)
- 15 - Colby Sawyer College(H)
- 22 - Skidmore College(A)
- 25 - University of Maine/Presque Isle (at Lyndon State)
- 31 - Green Mountain College(H)

### Field Hockey

- 1 - New England College(A)
- 7 - Champlain College(H)
- 10-11 - New England College Tournament
- 15 - St. Michaels College (A)
- 17 - Siena College(A)
- 20 - Middlebury College(H)
- 23-24 - NAIA East TBA

### Cross Country

- 2 - Vermont State Meet(A)
- 7 - Franklin Pierce / Hawthorne(A)
- 17 - Norwich / Franklin Pierce(A)
- 24 - New York University / Albany(A)
- 31 - District 5 / East in Maine Maritime

### Women's Tennis

- 6 - Franklin Pierce College(H)

### Fall Baseball

- 3 - Vermont Technical College H(2)
- 4 - Schenectady CC A(2)
- 10 - Southern Vermont College H(2)
- 12 - College of St. Rose A(2)
- 17 - College of St. Rose H(2)
- 18 - Hudson Valley CC A(2)



A Castleton student practicing her swing as college intramurals get underway.

photo by Dave Michener



Interested in Sports?  
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Stop by one of our meetings, held Tuesdays at 12:30 pm in the Campus Center Formal Lounge!

## A MESSAGE ON INTRAMURALS

by Greg Dalto

Intramurals at Castleton are competitive, fun, and a great way to keep in shape. There are a variety of activities for students, faculty, and administrators to choose from. Even if you can't participate for some reason, you may want to catch some of the inter-campus, rivalry action that takes place.

Scheduled for this fall is flag-football with the Morrill Muggers as defending champions. This sport proves to be one of the most exciting because of the competition between teams and the number of spectators that come out to watch. Sign-ups will be posted in some of the dormitories and in the Glenbrook Gymnasium. For More Information, contact Jim Scott, whose number is posted on posters and flyers located in the gym.

Intramural tennis is now being organized. This will be a single elimination tournament featuring singles and doubles competitions.

There will also be a golf tournament at the Bomoseen Golf Club with a date to be announced. For more details, contact Dave Baccei, aka Yogi.

Everyone knows that basketball is popular at Castleton, and to let non-varsity players enjoy the game there will be a three-on-three basketball league starting up. Contact Tracy Knights if you are interested in joining. There will also be one-on-one, Hot Shot, three-point, and foul shooting contests starting soon.

There is also an intramural wiffle ball tournament. This will be double elimination to be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays during the free period. Games will be played behind the Reed House with five people per team.

You can also count on Volleyball and Ping-Pong tournaments to be started a little later this semester. Also coming this fall after flag football will be an Arena Football League.

Sign-ups are normally located on the bulletin boards in the gym. Look for flyers posted of the activity of your interest, get your team organized and sign up. Flyers will contain sign-up deadlines, activity co-ordinators and how to contact them.

This is going to be a very exciting semester for intramurals as a whole. There will be awards given for every activity and provides everyone with the chance to meet new faces. Support your friends on the field (or where ever they may compete) and take the opportunity to watch some very good athletes compete against each other. See you on the field, court, etc.

## SPORTS BRIEFS

### Women's Soccer

The Castleton State College women's soccer team captured its first victory of the year last weekend with a 9-0 victory over Lyndon State College. The victory evened Castleton's record to 1-1 and avenged a season-opening loss to Franklin Pierce.

Kim Donovan and Sue Guyer each scored three goals to pace the Spartans while Nicole Blais, Joanne Pringle and Heather Metell added single tallies. Tracy Boudreau was credited with three assists while Robin Crego worked the nets for the shutout.

Castleton's opener against the Ravens was all but sweet as the Spartans fell, 3-0. Julie Keats scored three goals to pace Franklin Pierce.

Castleton coach Bob Grace described the quick-footed freshman as "lightning."

### Women's Tennis

The women's tennis team sported a very strong performance last Tuesday with a 9-0 victory over North Adams State. It was the Spartans' second victory of the year, the first coming against Colby Sawyer two weeks ago.

Leanne Morrill, Claudia Longo, Michelle Trenske, Jennifer Rivers, Leslie Pringle and Helen Vandevate each had victories in the singles matches.

In doubles play, Morrill and Trenske, Longo and Patty DeKlerk, and Leigh Whittier and Sue Paquette all came up with easy wins.

### Field Hockey

Castleton's field hockey team fell to 0-2 this season with a tough, 5-4 loss to Keene State College last weekend. The other loss suffered by the Spartans this year was a 1-0 defeat to Plymouth State College two weeks ago.

Scoring goals for Castleton against Keene were Karen Agner, Debbie Mitchell, Julie Anderson and Jill Kortwright.

Though not posting a victory as of yet this season, Spartan coach Carol Martin is pleased with her team's efforts.

"Both games have been close and our team has shown a well-rounded attack," she said. "We still plan to give every team we play a run for our money."



## Roving Photographer "Would You Ever Work in the Dining Hall?"

by Mike Knowles



Rudy Schuster-  
"No, I've worked food service before."



Mike Murphy-  
"No, I've worked there before."



Trisha Dossantos-  
"No, I don't want anyone to see me in there."



Hoover-  
"No, it's too much of an embarrassment."



Mike D'Aquila-  
"No, I don't need the money that bad. They don't pay enough. My friends would blame me for the food."



Dave La Forest-  
"I do"

## What's a Bruckner?

What's A Bruckner, is the title of a series of three lively talks on the Austrian composer Anton Bruckner, presented as a complement to the upcoming November concert. Robert Aborn, Professor of Music and Conductor of the Castleton Festival Chorus and Orchestra, will discuss the life and music of this fascinating yet neglected master. The talks will be given on three successive Wednesday evenings, October 14, 21, and 28 at the Castleton Fine Arts Center, starting at 7 pm. They are free and open to the public.

Bruckner (1824-1896) was completely overshadowed by Brahms and Wagner-- his contemporaries. Not until 1930 did his name begin to spread throughout the world, and it is only within the last twenty-five years that his music has begun to be played with any regularity in the United States, and only in the large Metropolitan areas.

What are the reasons for this neglect, and are the reasons justifiable? To answer these and other questions, such issues as Bruckner's humble origins along with his inferiority regarding his relationships with Brahms, Wagner, and Hanslick (the music critic) will be examined.

The talks will also be devoted to a detailed discussion of the nine symphonies. Recorded segments of these masterpieces will be played in order to show the most important Bruckner traits and the multitude of particularly glorious sections.

Finally, the talks will address specifically the Mass in D, which will be performed by the Festival Chorus and Orchestra on November 1. In discussing the Mass, it will be shown that this was Bruckner's first masterpiece, written when he was forty, before he wrote his First Symphony. The Mass will be examined to show the characteristics of his style already evident in this work.

Ultimately, the purpose of the talks are to bring to the attention of the public the music of Anton Bruckner, a composer who should be considered the equal to the greatest of masters.

## Pledging Time Again

It's pre-pledging time for Kappa Delta Phi. The Purpose of this National Affiliated Sorority is to develop the highest philanthropic ideals possible within each chapter and its individual sisters. This is accomplished through various service projects and activities for both the campus and the surrounding community.

Kappa Delta Phi N.A.S. has, in the past, done several fund raising projects for needy organizations such as the Epilepsy Foundation, United Way, Foster Parents Plan, Red Cross, Cancer Society, Senior Citizens, Specials Olympic, and much more. One big fund raiser last year was the First Annual Volleyball Tournament for Epilepsy.

The ideals of Kappa Delta Phi N.A.S. are specifically those of higher educational development, good citizenship, individual character and fellowship, and opposition to discrimination. Through the practice of these ideals Kappa Delta Phi N.A.S. continues to perpetuate.

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## Actionline

by Craig A. Lippy

Have questions about the Castleton Campus Community? Aren't sure where to find the answers? Write to ACTIONLINE!

Many students have questions about policies, the food service, clubs, faculty, Administration, or other aspects of the CSC Community and aren't sure where to go to find the answers. If you have any such questions, write them down and leave them in the Spartan box in the Student Life Office, or in the Spartan Office across from the mailroom. Your questions, along with the answers will be printed in the following issue of the Spartan. All questions must be signed, but names may be withheld by request.

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# Club Corner

## Another Active Year for PDG

by Mark Vadney

There is a club on campus that not many people know about. This is the Political Discussion Group. The club is in existence to educate and inform, not to promote specific opinions or to decide which policies are right or wrong. The advisors for the group are professors Pei-heng Chiang and Elizabeth Sumner. Both professors stated that members and non-members are welcome to the meetings which are held in the Campus Center Informal Lounge on Tuesdays at 12:30 pm until other arrangements are made.

The club is a great way to stay up to date with current events in the world of politics. The group has a quite distinguished list of achieve-

ments, for example in 1983 the club went to Washington D.C. to receive briefings at the World Bank, U.S. State Department, Mexican and Indian Embassies as well as many other centers of political issues. The members also received officials of the Soviet and Tanzanian Missions to the UN. The club has been attending the National Model Organization of African Unity at Howard University for two years.

Many of the trips have resulted in bringing back speakers to address the Castleton student body. The reason the people who lecture come is because of the students who represent Castleton. Most of the people that the club visits are impressed by the quality

of the students and the questions that they ask. One problem the group has is funding. Often to get a speaker, one at least has to pay for his trip. Many of the speakers have been so impressed by the students they have given up their lecture fee. The group is responsible for bringing such speakers as Deepak Vohra the first secretary of the Embassy of India, Sigrid Blobel of world bank as well as many other well known speakers.

The group consists of members of the Castleton community of all different ages, majors, beliefs, and backgrounds. The club welcomes everyone's ideas and input, and promotes constructive thinking.

## Outing Club Promotes Recreation

The Outing Club is an organization which promotes outdoor recreation. Our club sponsors trips throughout the year in many different areas. These areas include mountaineering, backpacking, camping, hiking, repelling, cross country skiing, and canoeing.

Some of the trips being

worked on for this year are foliage hikes, cross country ski trips, backpacking and a raft trip for the spring. Also, seminars are in the works so that people may become familiar with the outdoors. These seminars include repelling, winter camping, cross country skiing, and canoeing.

The Outing Club also maintains a Rental Shop located in the basement of Haskell Hall across from the radio station. The rental Shop rents out all sorts of equipment for a very minimal charge. Equipment for rent include packs, sleeping bags, cross country skis and tents, plus a lot more.

## International Club Looking for Helpers

The International Club needs help. We need at LEAST two students to work with the new president Lisa Scott. Students need not be fluent in a foreign language to get involved. The work is interesting and very rewarding for everyone.

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## WIUV Updated Fall Schedule

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## Homecoming/Parents Weekend Schedule of Events

**Friday Oct. 2nd--** 6:30-8:30 pm-Reception and Check in: FAC Gallery  
 -- 9:00 pm-Fireside Cafe featuring Mark Rabin in the Campus Center Snack Bar

**Saturday Oct. 3rd--** 9:30 am-5:30 pm-Information and Check in: Campus Center  
 -- 9:30 am-11:00am-Coffee Hour with Faculty: Campus Center  
 -- 10:30 am-12:30 pm-Brunch (\$3.40 at the door): Hudon Dining Hall  
 -- 11:00 am-4:00 pm-Castleton Colonial House Tours: Tickets purchased at booth on Main St.  
 -- 11:00 am-3:00 pm-Alumni Tent: Front of Glenbrook Gym  
 -- 12:00 pm-Mens Soccer Thirty Year Reunion Brunch (\$3.40 at the door): Hudon Dining Hall  
 -- 12:00 pm-Men's Lacross vs. Alumni  
 -- 12:00 pm-Baseball Double-Header vs. Vermont Technical College  
 -- 12:30 pm-Chicken Barbeque to benefit the Ski Teams  
 -- 2:30 pm-Men's Soccer vs. Alumni  
 -- 5:00pm-6:30 pm-Nursing Alumni Association Meeting and Reception: Black Science Center  
 -- 6:30 pm-7:30 pm-Reception w/Cash Bar: Campus Center  
 -- 7:30 pm-Buffer Dinner-Reservations Required: Hudon Dining Hall  
 -- 9:30 pm-Castleton's Bicentennial Celebration: Alumni Tent  
 -- 10:00 pm-Dancing for all (Free Admission): Glenbrook Gym

**Sunday Oct. 4th** -- 9:00 am- 11:00am-Brunch to benefit Men's Basketball and Soccer Teams. Reservations required:Hudon Dining Hall  
 -- 12:30 pm-3:30 pm-Carnival! Booths! Games! Food! Fun!: Alumni Tent  
 -- 12:00 pm-Faculty vs. Alumni Co-Ed Softball Challenge  
 -- 2:00 pm-Men's Soccer vs. Albany College of Pharmacy

### POLL

#### What Events Would You Like To See Come To CSC?

Results will be published in an upcoming issue of *The Spartan*.

Please Submit Your ideas to the Spartan Box in The Student Life Office, or in the Spartan Office located by the Mailroom

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### Castleton Christian Fellowship

(formerly ACTS - IV)

We Invite You to Join Us  
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 in The Campus Center  
 for "Bible Study" &  
 "Fellowship"

## S.T.E.P. Beginning Fourth Year

The college's federally supported TRIO/Student Support Services Program, called STEP, or Success Through Educational Programs, is now beginning its fourth year of operation.

STEP coordinates all of the tutoring on campus, with the exception of Psychology. In any given academic year, STEP hires and works with up to 80 tutors in 16 disciplines, and accomodates as many as 345 learners. All tutoring services are free to any Castleton student.

This year the Department of Education approved funds for STEP to open a Learning Center and to hire a Learning Center Coordinator. The college has pledged matching

funds to provide the Center with three computers and suitable CAI materials.

STEP's main goal for the Learning Center is to be a thriving academic support center on campus, a place where basic skills and Core course students work individually or in small groups with tutors under the Coordinator's supervision.

The Learning Center's mission is to improve retention (the amount of students not leaving the college) and creative support efforts.

In addition to coordinating tutoring and opening a Learner Center, STEP is beginning a series of skills-across-the-curriculum workshops aimed at an exper-

imental group of basic skills students.

The series is called "Stay-In Advising", and will address both academic and non-academic issues. It is a pilot program subject to review and modification.

STEP's counselor, Bonni Alpert, is coordinating the training of 12 peer counselors who will assist with counseling programs. Bonni is also planning a series of workshops on the following topics:

Crisis Intervention  
 Training  
 Eating Disorders  
 Relationships  
 Human Sexuality

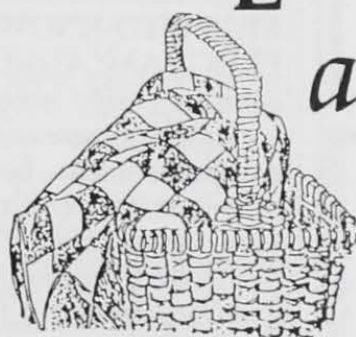
Watch the bulletin boards and the Spartan for exact scheduling information.

## Upcoming Movies

Oct. 1-----"Streets of Fire"  
 15-----"Close Encounters of the Third Kind, Special Edition"  
 29, 30-- Film Fest!!  
           "The Bride", "Aliens", "Rocky Horror Picture Show"  
 Nov. 5-----"Legal Eagles"  
           7-----Comedy Night!!  
                   Little Rascles, 3 Stooges, Marx Bros., Abbott and Costello!!  
           12-----"LadyHawke"

Dec. 12-- ---Christmas Special!!  
                   "An American Tale"  
 Jan. 21-----"Crocodile Dundee"  
 Feb. 4-----"Body Double"  
           26-----Monty Python Night!!  
                   "Life of Brian", "Meaning of Life"  
 Mar. 3-----"Greystoke--Legend of Tarzan, Lord of the Apes"  
 Apr. 7-----"Godspell"  
           21-- ---"Star Trek III & IV"

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## Look to the Classifieds



1. Classified Ads are free to students, staff, faculty, administrators, and organizations of the Castleton State College Community.

2. People other than those of the College Community are charged \$.10 per word.

3. Classified Ads consist of Help Wanted, Personals, Lost and Found, Rides, Typing, Wanted, and For Sale.

4. The DEADLINE for Classified Ads is Tuesday by 4 p.m. in the *Spartan* box in the Student Life Office, or in the *Spartan* office across from the mail room.

Place Your Ad Here:

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## Astrologically Speaking... Oct. 1 -- Oct. 20

by Terri Fassio

**Aries:** Beware of the unexpected. Surprises are not as they seem. Health is fine and exercise may be valuable. Open up the lines of communication with someone special.

**Taurus:** Don't let anger become a guiding force. Think rationally and matters will clear. Try to organize ideas; they may be of benefit in the near future.

**Gemini:** Don't let your heart rule your mind. Use good judgement when it comes to confusion. Relax, and let others take over. Don't become overworked.

**Cancer:** Keep an eye on co-workers. Make sure all runs smoothly. Watch diet, and avoid over-eating. Health is not up to par.

**Leo:** Happiness is the key. Don't let minor irritations become major upsets. Keep organized. Remember important dates, and be thoughtful to those who care.

**Virgo:** Don't let shyness become the boss. Get out and socialize. Good time to make new friends and catch up on correspondence. Don't lose sight of reality--it's waiting.

**Libra:** This is your time to shine. Take on a good attitude, and spread happiness to those in need. Do watch the purse strings--money can easily disappear.

**Scorpio:** People may be mischievous--don't follow suit. Stay away from troublesome situations. Start a new organizational program. Keep eyes open to ideas.

**Sagittarius:** Good time to keep to self. Get ahead of the game, and catch up on all those old projects sitting in the wings. Correspondence is well received.

**Capricorn:** Health may not be up to par. Be careful with eating habits. Get a lot of rest and relaxation. Watch some television for entertainment.

**Aquarius:** Try a new experience. A time for fun and enjoyment. Don't let others hinder your progress. Get the most out of what you accomplish.

**Pisces:** Good time to change perspectives. Start a new hobby, or even change jobs. Use your imagination. Be creative. It's a carefree time.

## PERSONALS

To Pam--

I Love  
You.  
Thanks for  
putting up  
with me.

Love Ya,  
"Sparky"

Caterpillar

I can't  
wait for  
the BIG  
day!  
I love you.

Love,  
You-Know-  
Who

YO WOMAN!

How's Life? Keep plugging away--  
everything works out!  
You're AWESOME!!!!  
--Your (?) Friend

TRACY,

You know what your  
problem is?  
You have NO sense  
of humor!

Love,  
Laurel + Hardy  
(BH-RA & DS-RA)

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more information.

## CASTLETON CALENDAR FOR OCTOBER:

- 1 - SA Film: "Streets of Fire," 7 & 9:30 PM, CC Multipurpose Room.
- 2-4 - HOMECOMING/PARENTS WEEKEND (See Special Schedule)
- 4 - Men's Soccer, 2 PM
- 4 - SOUNDINGS Film: "Lord of the Flies," 7 PM, CC Multipurpose Room.
- 6 - Women's Tennis, 3 PM / Club Baseball, 4 PM
- 7 - Field Hockey, 3:30 PM / Men's Soccer, 4 PM
- 8 - PRESIDENTIAL INAUGURATION, 11 AM, FAC
- 10 - Club Baseball, 1 PM
- 12 - COLUMBUS DAY-- No Classes / Women's Soccer, 3:30 PM
- 14 - Women's Soccer, 3:30 PM
- 15 - Women's Soccer, 3:30 PM
- 15 - SA Film: "Close Encounters of the Third Kind, Special Edition," 7 & 9:30 PM, CC Multipurpose Room.
- 17 - Club Baseball, 12 PM
- 17 - BALLET AMERICA, 8 PM, FAC
- 18 - Club Baseball, 1 PM
- 20 - Field Hockey, 3 PM
- 27 - Men's Soccer, 2:30 PM
- 29, 30 - SA Halloween Film Fest: "The Bride," "Aliens," "Rocky Horror Picture Show"
- 31 - HAPPY HALLOWEEN! / Women's Soccer, 1 PM





# The Spartan



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A Castleton Volunteer firefighter works to ventilate the roof of the condemned French House, torched last Saturday by the Fire Department for firefighting practice.

For additional photos, see page 4--French House photo by Mike Knowles

## Inauguration Concludes Bicentennial Celebration

by Terri Fassio

Castleton State College welcomed the inauguration of a new President, Lyle A. Gray, on October 8th, the last day of the school's 200th Birthday Celebration.

Gray, who replaces Thomas K. Meier as President, (1979-1987), was installed by R. Marshall Witten, Chairperson of the Vermont State Colleges Board of Trustees.

Among those in attendance for the event were Gov. Madeleine M. Kunin, as well as delegates representing other colleges and universities, and members of the Vermont State Colleges Board of Trustees.

Kunin urged Gray to bring the state and the school together in a mission to set out to "obtain a better world."

As well as praising Gray, Gov. Kunin presented a Bicen-

tennial Proclamation stating that CSC will enter the next 100 years with a dedication to excellence.

A platform party consisting of Mark Schroeder, representing the Alumni Association, Academic Dean Joseph Mark, representing the administration, Education Professor Robert Carter, representing the Faculty, Administrative Assistant to the Leavenworth faculty Mary Giordano, representing the staff, and Student Association President Paige Hewitt, representing the students, presented the Presidential Regalia to Gray, who was then installed into his new seat as

President by Witten.

Witten stressed the point that Gray should work with his faculty, administrators and staff in order to become a successful and effective president.

The Presidential Regalia which was created for CSC consists of a hood, gown, and cap in the color of Castleton Green. The cap and gown were originally presented to former President Harold Abel in 1970 by the Student Association. The hood was designed especially for Gray's inauguration and was given to the college as a gift from

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New Castleton State College President Lyle A. Gray is presented the traditional Presidential Regalia during his October 8th Inauguration.

*photo by Tom Attonito*

## New Alcohol Policy in the Works

by Mark Vadney

"I would like to reach that point where Wednesday, Friday and Saturday night, as well as other nights, are dealt with by the majority of our students in a mature fashion. That is clearly not happening at the moment," President Lyle A. Gray said in a recent interview.

Many students were informed at a mandatory dorm meeting, that there will be a new and stronger alcohol policy put into effect. The committee that wrote up the new policy is comprised of Greg Warren, Director of housing; Tracy Stewart, RA in Wheeler; Karolyn Moriarty, RA Haskell; Jane

Roies RA Adams; Michele Trenske, Security; Sally Gustafson, College Court; Leroy Ebanks, Dorm Director, Morrill; Conrad Buckley, Security; Debbi Price, Dorm Director, Ellis; Lara MacIntyre, Security; Ken Smith, Wright House.

Leroy Ebanks said that the old policy was not impossible, just hard to enforce. Enforcement was one of the main items that was worked on in the committee meetings that were held. The committee met twice, for about two hours each time, to write up the policy.

"We will uphold Vermont law..." said Gray, but "I have no interest in a dry campus."

Gray was strong to point out that underage students are not to drink, and students of legal drinking age should be more responsible and more mature.

When asked if he thought this year was very bad, Greg Warren stated, "In some ways, we've had a couple big instances," referring to the untimely death of Terry Cutting, students climbing through windows in Haskell Hall, and others.

Warren also said that he has two messages to the students. One is, I would like the people who are underage

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## Wilbur: New Parking Lot a Success, More Work Ahead

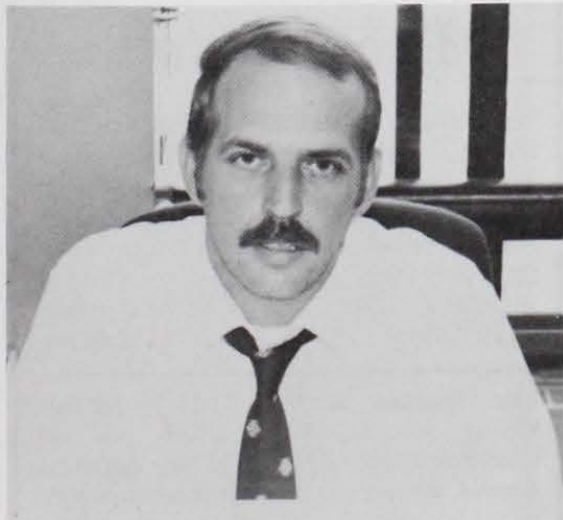
by Elizabeth Edney

The Campus Center parking lot has been completely repainted and designated commuter only, but what impact does the Security department feel the changes have had?

Director of Security Ron Wilbur believes the goals of the parking lot changes have been achieved. Security is writing less parking tickets because the parking situation is better under control, he said.

Two resident students, requesting their names be withheld, feel that the new parking lot is impractical because less people can benefit from it. On the other hand, a commuter student, also wishing to be

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New Director of Security Ron Wilbur.

*photo by Tom Attonito*

## Media Center Has All You Need

by Cathy Lucas

The Media Center, located in the rear of the library at the end of the computer room, is open for use by faculty and students.

The center supports students, faculty and staff in audio-video needs. "We supply films, make transparencies, order films for faculty, set up projections and show films," said Karen Sandborn, the media center director.

"We reach students with media equipment. Students generally don't take advantage of it for personal use. They could if they wanted to. Some Business students use the equipment for presentations and reviews. Education students have used our laminating equipment. Some students use the center

to watch videos missed in class," Sanborn said.

Some equipment can be taken out by students for up to three days. This includes audio-cassette recorders, slide, film-strip and overhead projectors, record players and VCR's. A student must make arrangements several days ahead of time and have a faculty member's signature to take something out.

For use in the center itself there are 35mm Cameras, transparency machine-ditto-masters, a dry mount press and an opaque projector used for enlargements.

The media center is open Monday through Thursday from 8 am - 6 pm, and on Friday from 8 am- 4:30 pm. There are no weekend hours.



## From the Editor's Desk:

### Do Mid-Terms Influence Bomb Scares?

Picture this—you just finished reading the 180 pages that you neglected all semester for that English Lit. class, and you've been up all night with that History paper that's been put on the back burner until the very last minute. You look at the clock, throw all your things in your book bag, and rush off to class. Yes, it's mid-term time again. A time of all-nighters, midnight doughnut and pizza runs, and bloodshot eyes. This time though, the rush off to class is stalled as you approach the library.

There you see a gathering crowd of people, faculty, staff, and administrators scrambling around trying to reschedule classes. Yes, it's another bomb scare.

During the past two weeks, there have been two bomb scares—one in Woodruff Hall, the other in Leavenworth Hall. Why is it that the bomb scares only happen during one of the most frantic times of year?

For those people who think that it is a cute joke to call in a bomb scare they are wrong. There is more to it than just interrupting mid-terms. The building must be evacuated, and a thorough check must be made. The Security staff are not the only people to investigate the incident. Local police are also called in, just in case the threat is real.

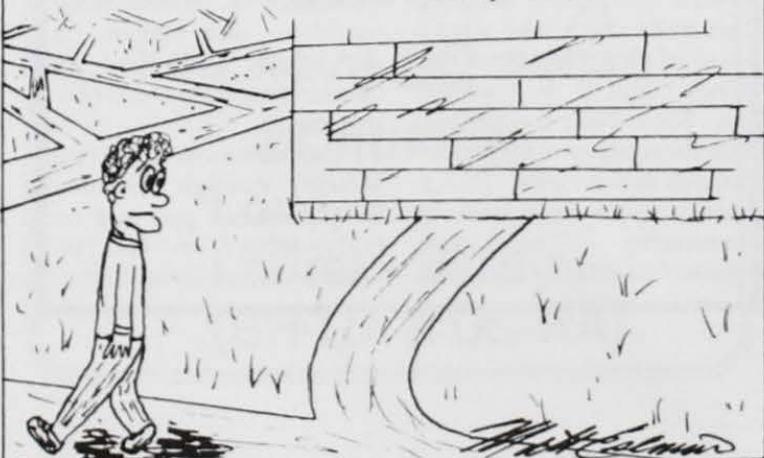
There are many people on this campus who put so much work into their mid-terms for them to be inconvenienced by the threat—not just students either. The professors work just as much preparing for the mid-terms. Even the people who work in the buildings, the staff and administrators to name a few, are inconvenienced, too. Classes have to be rescheduled, and work is postponed.

So, to those people who were "smart" enough to call in these threats, maybe someday when something that you feel is important is held up, you will understand the anger and dismay felt by many during these bomb scares. To those people who feel that they won't be caught, maybe you won't, yet there is always that chance.

The Spartan is not saying that it is a student who is making the threats, or even someone who is around the campus community; we do not know. What we are saying is that the person seems selfish, and that their timing seems to fall during an important part of the year. The bomb threats do disrupt more than just classes and tests. Wouldn't it be nice to see a campus without those types of hassles?

Terri Fassio  
Editor-in-Chief

*Lately, students have been noticing an increase in the number of sidewalks scattered across the campus...*



## LETTERS

### WIUV Responds

It happens almost every semester. Ten or twenty people do not get shows at WIUV, and then one of them ends up acting like he or she was the only one singled out. It happened last spring with one of WIUV's "popular" DJ's who refused to do half of his fall semester shows, and was subsequently denied a spring semester show. And now, this year, it's Randy "J" Ludensky's turn to make not only WIUV, but myself in particular, look like the bad guy.

In response to Ludensky's Sept. 30 letter to the Spartan:

First of all, he calls himself a former member of WIUV. Why? Nowhere in our constitution does it say one has to have a show to be a member. If that were true, then our current News Director, Lauren O'Shea, would actually not be a member of the station. I thought he was a member when I typed it up, but I suppose I may have been wrong.

As for determining the WIUV Fall Semester schedule, I first gave shows to regular members who had told me specific timeslots they would prefer. These "regular members" include students

and non-students alike, including graduates, because one does not need to be a student to be a staff member (WIUV Constitution, Art. 4, Sec. A). I then gave shows to the remaining staff members.

This is where the problems start. There were several members who did not get renewed shows this semester because they previously broke WIUV station policy, which includes federal regulations as determined by the Federal Communications Commission (FCC). Among the many FCC regulations WIUV must abide by, there may be no drugs or alcohol in the station, there may be no glorification of drugs or alcohol on the air, and vulgar language is prohibited.

Ludensky did not get a show because he was heard at least twice, once by myself personally, to say an obscenity over the air. Whether it was by accident or not, that is not the question. He was warned last spring, and I felt it would be best to give him a semester off, just as I did with others who broke FCC regulations. If I hear anyone doing it this year, the same will happen.

"Randy J" was quite vocal when he discovered he did not have a show. I told him all I could do would be to give him a new member's show, which would be highly unethical, or he could take over someone else's show if they decided they did not want it, since his violation was not as severe as it could have been. I came to him with one opening and he said it conflicted with his schedule. Then another opening came up which he could have done, and not only could I not reach him by telephone, but he never came to the WIUV meeting at which I was going to offer the show to him. How could I give him a show when he wouldn't even come to a meeting?

I was going to give shows next semester to Ludensky and the other members who lost theirs, and give them this semester off. The WIUV Executive Council views this as proper disciplinary action. We did not kick Ludensky or anyone else out of membership. "Randy J" apparently does not feel he is a member of WIUV; but only he can decide for sure.

Matt Esenwine  
Program Director, WIUV

## ACTIONLINE

by Craig A. Lippy  
Dear Actionline:

Why are bills and letters from the college sent to my home address when I am here at school? (They are addressed to me, for me, yet they are sent to my parents.)

Mark Jaeger

Dear Mark:

I checked with both the Business Office and the Registrar's Office as to the reasoning behind this procedure. Both offices gave me the same answer. Your bills and letters are sent to the address which you give to them as your legal mailing address. Your campus box is not a legal mailing address, so the school may not send your mail to your campus box. If this is a problem for you, a suggestion was made that you get a box at the village post

office.

Have questions about the Castleton Campus Community? Aren't sure where to find the answers? Write to ACTIONLINE!

Many students have questions about policies, the food service, clubs, faculty, Administration, or other aspects of the CSC Community and aren't sure where to go to find the answers. If you have any such questions, write them down and leave them in the Spartan box in the Student Life Office, or in the Spartan Office across from the mailroom. Your questions, along with the answers will be printed in the following issue of the Spartan. All questions must be signed, but names may be withheld by request.

**The Spartan welcomes Letters to the Editor. All Letters must be signed, but names may be withheld by request. Leave all letters in the Spartan box in the S.A. Office, or in the Spartan office across from the mailroom.**

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# LETTERS

## Meath Praises Angelou

I want to praise the quality and integrity of Maya Angelou's Soundings performance and put in a plug for a workshop series in October. Ms. Angelou was magnificent and how brilliantly, she made her points.

Maya began with a Black spiritual "I open my mouth to the Lord and I won't turn back". And she never did. She kept right on going, conveying her message, the importance of self-worth. Monica Allen wrote an excellent review of the event in the September 25th edition of *The Rutland Herald*.

The significance of Maya's testimony to poetry is the power of naming one's destiny. Maya captured our imaginations with her dramatic presentation. She made

the words come alive and she created a feeling of intimacy with the audience. She did this through humor, tonal quality, enthusiasm, and a compelling rhythm. She was wonderfully entertaining.

She was also thought provoking. Her message was simple and yet profound. She suggested that we look at Black poetry of the 19th and 20th century to augment our self-worth. She spoke life into words of Countee Cullen, James Weldon Johnson, Langston Hughes, Niki Giovanni, and her own poems. The poems beautifully illustrated the value and meaning of human experience. They were indicative of Black experience, but they were also meaningful for people of all colors. The message was to be

proud of who you are and to take pride in what you do. Whether you are woman or man, skinny or fat, black or white, the important thing is to recognize your self-worth and enjoy yourself.

As the College Counselor I cannot think of a more appropriate message for the beginning of a new academic year. The significance of positive self-esteem is fundamental to success in college work and future endeavors. Being happy is an art. It is not easily explained, yet the fundamental ideas are simple—self-worth comes from disciplined creation. It takes work, talent, energy and courage to create.

Sincerely,  
Jim Huntington-Meath  
College Counselor

## From the Editor's Desk:

### Greetings From The New Associate Editor

Since the last issue of *The SPARTAN* a few changes in the editorial staff have taken place. Both Mark Gunkel and Earl Dionne resigned from their positions to pursue other interests. Now standing in as Managing Editor is our Editor-in-Chief, Terri Fassio. Due to the guidelines of the paper's constitution, I have been promoted to the position of Associate Editor and will no longer be the News Editor.

I would like to take this chance to welcome Donna Ladd as our new News Editor, Mark Vadney as our new Ad Manager and Tom Attonito as our new Photo Editor. This will be Tom's second issue as Photo Editor and both Donna and Mark were active members of our reporting staff. I would also like to wish Mark and Earl the best of luck in the future.

I feel that these changes will not hinder the quality of the paper and that each new member of our staff is fully capable of fulfilling their duties and producing excellent work. I am hopeful that our paper will be to your liking and I am happy to be working with such a terrific staff.

Megan Zwisohn  
Associate Editor

## Terry Cutting Remembered

Everyone of us has goals and ambitions in our individual lives. One of mine is to write sports articles for newspapers. It seems strange then, that my first such endeavor would be done in a haphazard, irregular style. Please excuse any lack of proper tense, structure, and technique in this article. I am not writing this for myself or you, as strange as that may sound. This is my way of saying good-bye and paying deserved respect and tribute to a friend that I will miss with all my heart.

Early in the morning on Saturday, October 3 a Castleton State College student was the ill-fated victim of a freak car accident on the North Road in Castleton. Terry R. Cutting, of North Troy, Vermont, would of turned nineteen on October twentieth. There is no justifiable reason, in my mind for Terry to be denied the right to celebrate his nineteenth

birthday or his twentieth birthday or his birthday for the next eighty years. However, if I could figure out the puzzling, often evil, twists and turns of life, I would not need a college education to be successful in the future. By now, Terry's death is old news, on campus and in the towns of his many friends and relatives all over Vermont. We should not bury this incident in the backs of our minds. We should instead remember "Cutt" in our own special way. I will attempt to summarize my thoughts of Terry for the benefit of those of you who knew him, and those of you who, unfortunately, did not know him.

It is hard to think of Terry without thinking of baseball, and sports in general. Terry was studying at Castleton to be a Physical Education Major, together with his longtime friend John Gunn. John will now go on to attain Terry's dreams for him, along

with his own. I can't help but recall my junior year at North Country Union High School. Terry and John were the captains of our baseball team. Terry pitched and played shortstop. John switched off between centerfield and leftfield with myself, and Ron Pouliot (a freshman at Castleton) played thirdbase. It's hard to believe how a short amount of time can change so much, so fast. Terry was most certainly the best ballplayer to ever pass through the ranks of North Country. Although John and I have since "retired" from organized school ball, Ron continued to play alongside Terry at Castleton this fall. It is hard to imagine what baseball achievements Terry might have attained at Castleton and even after that. He spoke often to me of fellow teammates here at Castleton. It is now up to Ron, Kevin, Jose and the rest of the baseball team

to play their hearts out for their former captain. That is the best thing they can do for him.

Terry had to be the happiest person I have ever known. Not much upset him, with the exception of a rained out ballgame! He suffered the painful loss of both his parents during his childhood. To overcome that without bitterness, and enjoy life as much as Terry did shows a

remarkability I hope I can someday come close to reaching. We can all learn one thing from Terry; The ability to love and having fun with others and the ability to be loved are the most important ideals in the world.

I can never forget you Cutt. I have learned a lot from you and I will miss you with all my heart. Clemens next Cy Young is for you.

Love, Hawk  
-Andrew G. Daggett

## Goodbye

Although you have surrendered to another life you left behind many wonderful memories.

Who could forget that shy friendly smile, a head full of cures, and inside of that head a clever young man.

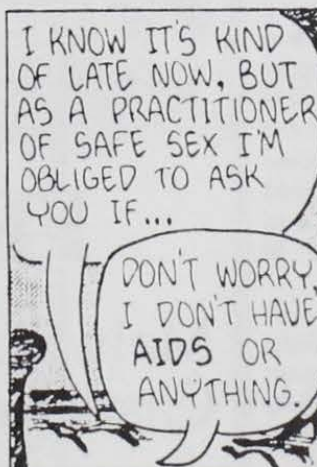
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## The S.A. President's Corner

by Paige Hewitt

The long awaited arrival of the Shuttle Bus is quickly approaching.

For those of you who have been waiting for 2, 3 or even 4 years for this innovative transportation system, it has finally become a reality. Thanks to a joint purchase venture between the College and the Student Association, the Shuttle Bus is finally a reality and will grace the campus with its presence in the end of October or the beginning of November.

Initially, the objective of the Shuttle Bus was to provide transportation to and from drinking establishments. As time passed, so did

the original purpose of the Bus.

The individuals putting the nuts and bolts of such a system together, realized that the market for bar transportation was steadily decreasing. A new angle or direction of approach was definitely needed.

The final product, the Shuttle Bus that will arrive and operate by early November, concentrates on a positive non-alcoholic oriented entertainment system. Because individuals will still drink to excess and dare to drive, the Shuttle Bus will return people to campus from the Dog and Doogans on key nights.

The Shuttle Bus represents not only a change in the original proposal, but a change in the focus of entertainment provided by the S.A.

We'll still bring dances, comedians, films and other types of entertainment to campus, as we always have. However, for the first time we are, through the routes of the Shuttle Bus, providing unlimited options to students to create their own entertainment.

The idea seems to be an ideal one and the change or variation in campus activities can only be seen as a

## Alcohol,

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to understand that for them alcohol is essentially illegal, and as an educational institution we have an obligation to enforce that." Secondly, for of-age people, "there is a time and place for [alcohol]. I would like them to give some thought about what that time and place is."

The policy has not yet been signed by Gray. "We will see that it is in everybody's mailbox," he said, "unsigned, with a note that indicates that it has not yet been signed, and I want any kind of comments they chose to make. The only thing is, I want them by a deadline."

welcomed addition.

The Shuttle Bus is a massive undertaking by the S.A., and lots of help is needed to make it work effectively. Input from students is needed on publicity, scheduling, actually driving the bus for an hourly wage, and lots of other stuff.

Some publicity and other information will be appearing immediately. To get involved in this great project, contact your S.A. Senator or myself through our S.A. mailboxes.

## Alcohol Policy Revisions

The following is from a letter the Alcohol Policy Revision Committee sent to President Gray describing the proposed new policy amendments. If you have questions or comments regarding it, President Lyle Gray welcomes correspondence.

The recommendations are an effort to make the college's alcohol policy more effective. Two broad areas were looked at; underage use of alcohol and of-age abuse of alcohol. After much discussion, it was decided to handle both violations in much the same way.

The main recommendation is to establish a \$25.00 Alcohol Policy Violation fine that residence hall staff members would be authorized to issue. This fine would be given for both kinds of alcohol policy violations. In addition, the following system would deal with repeat offenders:

First violation...\$25 fine and 2 hours community service.

Second violation...\$25 fine and hearing before College Court.

Third violation...\$25 fine and Disciplinary Hearing.

It is the committee's intention that the community service projects be both beneficial to the dorm and highly visible. These tasks

would be assigned by the appropriate Dorm Director and could include such things as cleaning in the dorm, picking up trash around the dorm, shoveling snow, etc.

If a student is cited for a second offense the College Court would have the option of assigning a higher fine, assigning more hours of community service, assigning mandatory counseling, or all three. The Court would be limited to a maximum \$100.00 fine and a maximum of 10 hours of community service.

Any student involved in three violations will be subject to a disciplinary hearing in addition to the \$25 fine. The result of the hearing could conceivably be dismissal from the College.

If there are any violations during suite parties, not only will fines be given, but the parties will be immediately closed. The committee also recommends that instead of the money from these fines going into dorm accounts as regular fines do, it go into a special fund to finance alcohol education programs.

The Alcohol Policy Revision Committee feels these new penalties will provide more "teeth" to the current policy and will help discourage irresponsible alcohol behavior.

## SOUNDINGS Discussion Debates Media Ethics

by Megan Zwisohn

The question being asked by members of the September 29 Soundings event held in the Castleton Fine Arts Center was, "How far is too far? Reporting on the Private Lives of Public Figures."

Hosted by Terry Dalton, a Castleton Journalism professor, was a panel discussion involving members of Vermont media and the Vermont public.

Representing the media were News Director Marselles Parsons of WCAX T.V. Channel 3; Ann Marie Christensen, South Vermont Editor for the Rutland Herald; and Sue Allen of the Burlington Free Press. Representing the public's views were Daphne White, Press Secretary for presidential candidate Gephardt; Ralph White, Speaker of the House for the Vermont House of Representatives; and Tom Cullins, a Vermont resident that was one of the hostages aboard the January 28th TWA hijacking and his wife Kelly Cullins.

The opening question put to the panelists, "Did Gary Hart get what he deserved or was it bad reporting?", raised a few eyebrows on the floor. All of the members of the media, along with Daphne White and Tom Cullins, agreed that he indeed get what he deserved recalling his previous challenge to the press. Kelly Cullins and Ralph White disagreed.

Christensen explained that adultery was not the

case, but that the candidate's judgement was. Cullins and White both felt that the issue had no bearing on the ability of the candidate and expressed their fear that the media's approach may be scaring away capable statespeople.

The discussion included topics like, "How much does the business aspect of media actually control what is released?", "If a person is a public official, does this render his/her entire life public?", and "Exactly how powerful is the media?"

The final question of the evening was, "If it was rumored or found out that a candidate for Lieutenant Governor of Vermont had AIDS, how would the media handle it?" All agreed that they would get their fact absolutely straight before running the story, but there were different opinions about why.

Some felt it should be known to the public because there would be a possibility of the candidate not being able to fulfill his term and others felt that maybe he or she could do a lot for AIDS research and perhaps become a listened to and respected spokesperson. All agreed that AIDS is a real and difficult subject to have to deal with.

There was time at the end of the discussion for questions from the floor and a reception was held in the Fine Arts Center lobby for additional questions and discussion.



Gov. Kunin addressed those attending the Inauguration.

photo by Tom Attonito

## Gray,

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the student body.

In his Inaugural Address, Gray told the audience that the college is about to become something different than before, and stressed the importance of "social integration in the arts," among other areas.

Gray, 53, native of New York, completed his undergraduate studies in Science at Cornell University, received his Masters degree from Drew

University, and PH. D. from the Maxwell School at Syracuse University, in Interdisciplinary Social Science. A large part of his academic interest lies in social research and social therapy.

Before accepting the role of President at CSC, Gray has held positions at a number of colleges and universities, most notably at Northern Kentucky University, where he was Provost.

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## Arts in Review

by Mark Vadney

Winners, an outstanding performance by the actors, a mess by the technical crew. I thought that green lights lighting up the stage before the actors came on was a little corny. The night technically got only worse. Whoever thought of the idea of using the Castleton green metal and plastic chairs should be lashed severely. You do not use furniture that can be placed at the Castleton snack bar on stage for an Irish play. Again, this was only small potatoes when you consider that the light board operator does not know that you are not supposed to let actors talk in the dark and light up ones that are through speaking. The light problems I found to be quite annoying and very distracting.

The evening was saved by the outstanding performance by the Irish University Players. The beginning of play was hard to understand because of the accents, but that barrier soon dissipated. The actors moved from parts that were mostly believable, to parts that were completely believable.

The play was about the stereotypical serious-minded boy and ditsy girl who have real problems--buried by school and getting ready for marriage. The show had two narrators on either side of the stage (these unfortunate actors were abused by a poor lightboard operator.) The main story happened in the middle of the stage on a hill overlooking their town. The two main characters were in love, had fights, made up, and then tragically died.

I feel Castleton should be embarrassed of the way the show was technically handled, but should be grateful for the chance to see such a fine performance.

### STAGE TWO

Good entertainment given to the campus by students. Approaching Lavendar, directed by Wendi Weimar, supplied an evening of enjoyable entertainment.

The play was about two sisters' realization of their true selves when their father gets his marriage annulled

and then remarries. The two sisters are then brought into conflict through the introduction of a soon-to-be step-sister. Realities are faced and dealt with under pressure.

In the beginning there were a few distractions; for example, Tamara Dutil wore a string bracelet that did not fit the character or costume. Both Chandra Walz and Dutil were definitely in character, but were not sharp, which in turn made the characters hard to believe. Walz was not quite hard enough in my opinion, and Dutil was not frazzled enough. Weimar depended too much on slapstick gestures and expressions.

The evening got better as all three actors got into the play and their roles. I was caught up in the action as the play came to a climax.

Overall, I feel that the performance was a result of a lot of hard work, and it clearly showed.

## The Last Moments of the French House



The structure just before the burning.



The French house soon after the drills began.



The last of the structure as it's engulfed in flames.

### The French House:

Castleton Volunteer Fire Department used the condemned structure for drills and training, on October 17.

photos by Mike Knowles

## Terry D. Receives Award

Terrence Dickenson, former president of the S. A. and a campus leader, is one of four people who received the 1987 Scholarships for Student Leaders, out of 72 applicants. The selection was based on involvement with campus activities, demonstrated leadership skills, and contributions to the campus community.

Dickenson is a senior majoring in business administration management. Among his accomplishments are many awards such as the 1985-86 CSC College Services Award, given for recognition of outstanding contributions through participation and leadership roles, and the 1985-86 Good Citizenship Award, given for devotion to the welfare of the college and outstanding performance.

### Parking,

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anonymous, said that the traffic flow is better now.

Although Wilbur is pleased with the parking situation, he says there is more work to be done to improve the overall parking policy at the college. Wilbur's main concern now is the acceptance of separate stickers for commuter and resident students.

When asked for an opinion on this idea, one student asking not to be identified said that separate stickers are unnecessary and an infringement upon one's right to privacy. Another felt that the policy would mean commuter students could not park overnight at the college, even in the event of astorm or late-night studying.

The terms of the parking policy have not yet been outlined, as the policy is still in the "talking stage".

One student feels that a policy of this kind would only benefit Security, not the student. "This college is not a prison and such a policy would make it seem like one," the student said.

What about students who have unexpected night visitors? "Security is often hard to contact," an anonymous student commented. "Getting permission would be a hassle and the implications of these separate stickers are obvious."



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# Record Review

by Madison Wine  
ICEHOUSE - "Man Of Colours" (Chrysalis)

Yes, another band from Australia. But these guys have been around. Their former albums have been for the most part, relatively unknown, although hit singles like "Street Cafe" ("Primitive Man" and "Fresco") and "No Promises" ("Measure for Measure") have done quite well on the charts.

Lead singer and keyboardist Iva Davies and his band have put together a fairly nice package of music in "Man of Colours". It not only features the hit "Crazy" but also includes the upbeat "Electric Blue", a song that has all the makings of a great hit -- instrumentation, lyrics, and a catchy beat. Then there is the title track, a slow "pseudo-ballad" that has a somewhat dreamy feel to it, and the fast-paced, upbeat, and original "Nothing Too Serious". "Anybody's War" is not bad, either--it is an unusual and out of the ordinary piece.

The album does have its downpoints, however. The slow "Heartbreak Kid" seems to drag, and "Girl In The

Moon" would be better if it did not sound so much like "Crazy". Finally, "My Obsession", "The Kingdom", and "Sunrise", while displaying fine musical talent and writing, do not catch one's attention, and therefore seem to become lost amongst the better cuts.

The album's songs are interesting musically and lyrically, but not all of them stand out and make you want to listen. Overall, it is a good album, but if you are looking for something that reaches out and grabs you, look elsewhere. However, if you are less interested in being grabbed and more interested in listening to good music, you will probably appreciate Icehouse's latest effort.

DEPECHE MODE - "Music For The Masses" (Sire)

D.M.'s latest album was released just last week, but they have already released three singles from it. The first was the uniquely Depeche-sounding "Strangelove", the upbeat "Never Let Me Down Again", which is new to the

U.S. but already old in Britain, and Britain's current single, "Behind The Wheel", a typically Depeche Mode song that starts off side B.

Other songs include "The Things You Said", which is slow and melodic, the medium-tempo and very danceable "Sacred", and the interesting "Little 15", a down-tempo and mysterious song that tells of the life of a young girl. "I Want You Now" is a slow, interesting song that for some reason tends to remind one of their former hit, "Sometimes". "Nothing" is quick, upbeat and gets people dancing, but has D.M.'s own style of unique lyrics to go along with it, while "Pimpf" is an instrumental, of sorts, which WIUV Music Director Paul Neuworth calls "ambient cool stuff." The medium-tempo "To Have And To Hold" rounds out the album's ten cuts.

"Music for the Masses" is definitely Depeche Mode, but somehow lead singer David Gahan and his friends have created not only a more modern sound than they normally do, but the selections are fresh and stylish. People who are into basic rock music - guitars, drums, and nothing else - most likely do not even like D.M. anyway, but those who do will want this album. Critics and reviewers call it electronic techno-pop, synth-pop, and several other names. I simply call it great.



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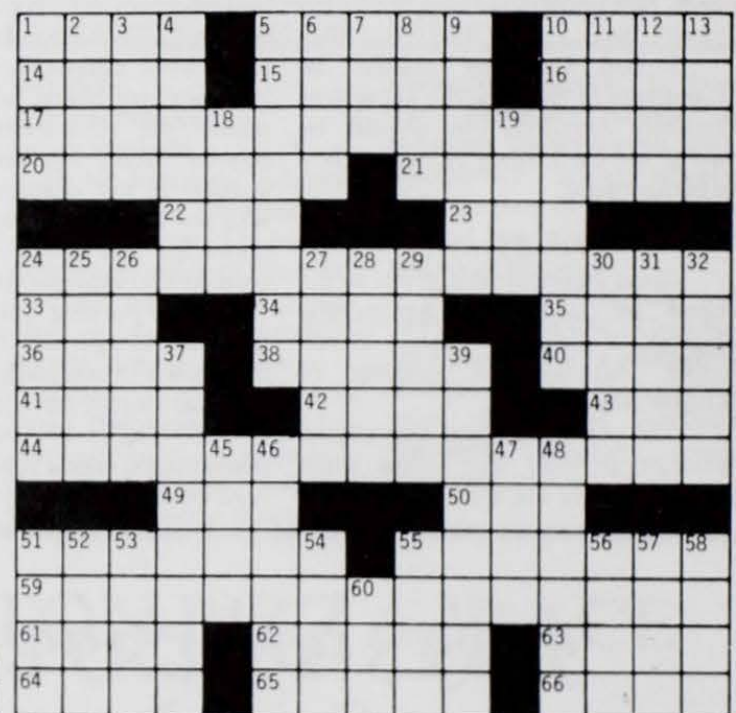
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5 Car accessory  
10 Soviet news agency  
14 Function  
15 Parenthetical comment  
16 Jai —  
17 Principle of economics (3 wds.)  
20 Provide evidence  
21 With 60-Down, house pet  
22 — volta (once, in music)  
23 Suffix for diction or honor  
24 Promissory note, e.g. (2 wds.)  
33 Ms. Gardner  
34 Sea eagles  
35 French resort  
36 Poet Teasdale  
38 Novelist Philip and actress Lillian  
40 Type of restaurant, for short  
41 Seed covering — school  
42 — was a candidate  
43 EDP personnel (2 wds.)  
49 Map abbreviation  
50 Company bigwig (abbr.)  
51 Alleviate  
55 Chemical catalyst  
59 EDP equipment (2 wds.)  
61 Subject of the movie, "Them"  
62 South American animal  
63 Home —  
64 Nearly all  
65 Like some breakfast foods  
66 Mah-jongg piece  
1 Formerly, formerly  
2 Debauchee  
3 European range  
4 Deviated —  
5 Traveler on foot  
6 British phrase  
7 Wrestling maneuver  
8 Actor Byrnes, et al.  
9 Phone again  
10 1957 movie, "the Bachelor"  
11 Winglike parts  
12 — souci  
13 Beef quantity  
18 The bottom —  
19 O.K. Corral participant  
24 Houses, in Hermosillo  
25 Reproductive organ  
26 1961 baseball MVP  
27 Farmer's concern  
28 Prefix for mural  
29 Extremely pale  
30 Seashore structures  
31 Brilliance of success  
32 Bridle attachment  
37 Unselfish person  
39 Astronaut  
45 "L" —, c'est moi!  
46 Prefix for maniac  
47 China's "Great — forward"  
48 Cultured milk  
51 Economist Smith  
52 — Japanese War  
53 Bilko and York (abbr.)  
54 First name in jazz  
55 Site of 1960 Olympics  
56 Toilet case  
57 Ms. Carter  
58 Subject of Kilmer poem  
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# Spartan Sports

## Wendy Weimer--Athlete and More

by Dave Blow

As the Castleton State College womens field hockey squad nears the end of their regular season, they are once again headed for tournament action. A big reason for this is the outstanding play of senior goalie Wendy Weimer.

Weimer has been a fixture in the CSC nets throughout her tenure here, and despite a nagging hamstring pull suffered earlier in the season, she is having another standout year.

Weimer's strongest showings this year according to Head Coach Carol Martin were the Champlain game and the Plymouth State game, where she had 19 and 23 saves respectively, only to tie Champlain 1-1 and lose to Plymouth 1-0.

"Wendy has incredible reaction timing, she's very aggressive, and she's willing to tackle an opponent before giving up a goal," said coach Martin. "Wendy has held us to smaller margins many times especially when our defense was weaker early in the year."

Last year after the departure of head coach Gay Wieldon, Weimer took over as player coach and took

the team all the way to winning the District 5 Championships, which hadn't been done in four years.

"It was tough being a player coach but it was also fun. The team really stood behind me and we won," said Weimer.

When asked about the chances of their repeating this year, Weimer said "chances are very good to repeat this year. The quality we are playing now far surpasses last years."

After being a coach last year Weimar had to make adjustments being coached this year, but according to her, it wasn't hard at all.

"The quality coach Martin has brought to this team can't be compared... she really knows her stuff," Weimer said.

Martin had equal praise for Weimer saying "she's very happy to be coached after last year. She has a coaches, as well as a player's, perspective; she's always thinking."

Aside from field hockey, Weimer is currently directing and leading in a one act play called

*Approaching Lavendar*. She also has a 3.34 GPA, while holding down a double major consisting of secondary education and physics & chemistry, with math and theater arts as her minors. When asked how she finds time for all the extra activities she said simply "I stay busy."

As for her life after college, Weimer has thought of going to Olympic Development Camp, but said that there was a lot of politics involved with the Olympics and hasn't quite made up her mind.

"Wendy definitely has potential to play hockey beyond college, but she'd have to start a strict training regime soon," Martin said.

Whether it be in field hockey, teaching, or acting, with her ambition Weimer seems quite likely to succeed in whatever she chooses. But first Weimer and Martin have the District 5 championships to think of, which according to both Martin and Weimer is a very realistic goal for the 5-2-1 lady Spartans.



Wendy Weimer--Keeping busy and enjoying it.

photo by Tom Attonito

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## CSC Men's Soccer Celebrate 30 Years

by Bob Carroll

Thirty years of men's soccer at Castleton State College was honored at the school recently as past players from as back far as 1963 travelled to Vermont to renew old acquaintances and relive past memories.

The celebration, which brought former coach and

school athletic director Dick Terry and past All-Americans Bob Kennedy (Class of '83), Dave Morgan ('85), Brian DeLoatch ('84) and 1975 graduates Pat Pullinen and Tony Valente back to the Green Mount-ains, kicked off the banquet at noon in the school's Spartan Room. After

concluding the meal and a few impromptu speeches, the former players met in the Glenbrook Gym to sign up, receive honorary shirts and prepare for the 2:30 p.m. Alumni Game.

"I have many memories from this school," said Terry, who is credited with bringing soccer to Castleton and coached the initial 13 years of the program as well as initiating the women's athletics at the school. "1963 stands out because of our NAIA National Soccer Championship." Castleton rebounded from a dismal 1-4-1 early season record that year to win its last 10 games and go to claim a share of the title in a game cancelled due to a blizzard.

The Alumni Game, which pitted players from odd-numbered graduate years against even-numbered years, ended in a 1-1 tie as former All-Americans Morgan and Kennedy scored.

The present CSC soccer coach is Jim Thieser, the only other coach aside from Terry to ever run the school's men's soccer program.



A spectator sports a CSC Soccer shirt at a recent game.

## Sports Trivia--Test Yourself!!

By Tom Heleba

Yes, sports fans - it's that time of the year again. The World Series. The Fall Classic. What this reporter believes is the biggest sporting extravaganza today.

Two cities (Minnesota and St. Louis), seven games (hopefully) and sold-out stadiums. What more could one ask for? How about some World Series Trivia?

Listed below at 10 questions dealing with past World Series. Test your knowledge and see just how much about baseball you really do know. Answers appear on page 9.

- 1) When was the first World Series played and who was the winner?
- 2) Who holds the highest batting average ever in a single World Series?
- 3) Who was the last pitcher to win three games in a World Series?
- 4) Who has hit the most homeruns in a single World Series?
- 5) Who did Don Larsen strikeout for the last out to give him a perfect game in the 1956 World Series against the Dodgers?
- 6) Who holds the record for most stolen bases in a single World Series? Clue: Did in consecutive years.
- 7) Who gave up Carlton Fisk's dramatic 12th inning homerun in Game Six of the 1975 World Series?
- 8) Who holds the World Series record for most hits in a single game?
- 9) Who was the last World Series pitcher to throw a one-hitter?
- 10) In Game Six of the 1986 World Series, what three players for the New York Mets had consecutive hits with two outs in the 10th inning to keep New York alive and eventually win the Series?



# CSC Names New Basketball Coach

By Tom Heleba

Bob Sherlock, the head basketball coach at Green Mountain College for the past six years, has recently been named the new head basketball coach at Castleton State College.

Castleton Athletic Director Jim Thieser said that Sherlock was offered the job Saturday, October 3 and that he verbally accepted the position the next night. The contract is for one-year and worth \$16,500.

"The chance to go into a program where they've had good success over the last few years is a great opportunity," Sherlock said. "They have good players and a good reputation. I hope to continue it."

Sherlock replaces Jerry Martin, who after leading the Spartans to a 24-5 record in his first year at the helm, resigned in early September for a coaching job at Franklin Pierce College in Rindge, N.H.

Martin is the women's volleyball coach and assistant to the women's basketball team at Franklin Pierce.

Thieser said he received about 50 applications from around the country and that Sherlock was one of four applicants to be brought in and questioned by the search committee.

The search committee consisted of Thieser, Dr. Bob Grace (Chairman of the Physical Education Department at Castleton), John Feenick (head

athletic trainer), Dr. Joseph Mark (Dean of Academics), Victoria Angis (Dean of Student Activities), Gloria Thompson (Dean of Students) and four members of the Castleton basketball team.

"Essentially, he was the best candidate for the job," Thieser said. "He has all the ingredients

needed by a coach. He has a great personality, gets along with his players and faculty, and works in a very positive manner. His coaching background shows he fit for the position."

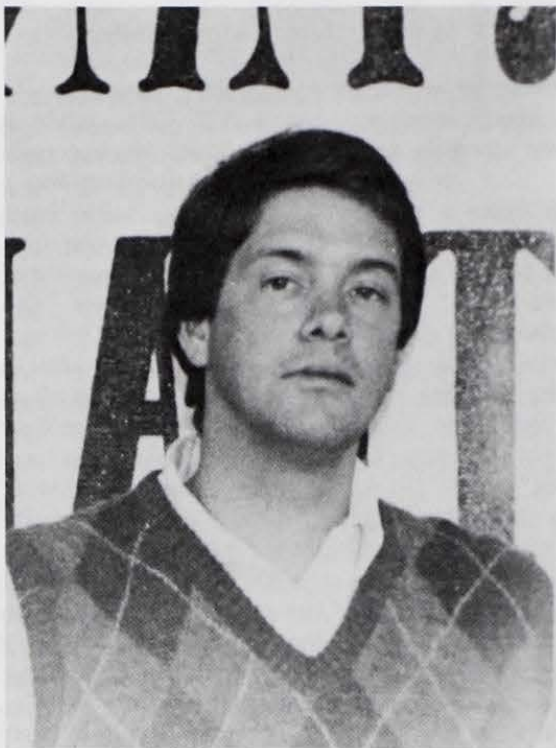
Sherlock began his coaching career as a graduate assistant at the University of Cincinnati in 1980. He graduated from the school in 1979, where he played point-guard for four years.

In 1981, Sherlock was named head basketball coach and residence hall director at Green Mountain College. The Eagles' basketball team had gone winless the previous three years and made due without a program Sherlock's first year at the school due to the lack of players. After a year of recruiting, Green Mountain came back to post 12-12, 12-12, 14-12 records respectively.

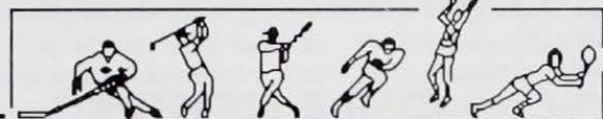
"I think it shows a lot when a coach can come in and turn a winless program for three seasons into a program that can play .500 ball in this (Mayflower) conference," Thieser said. "It obviously shows he is qualified for the job."

Castleton guard Sheldon Cosby, also on the search committee, echoed Thieser's comments.

"I think he's very qualified. He turned their program from not winning a game against junior colleges into being competitive. He might just take us to Kansas City (site of the NAIA National Championship) and lead us to a couple of wins down there," Cosby said.



New CSC Basketball coach Bob Sherlock hopes of a NAIA championship season.  
photo by Thomas Attonito



## Sports Beat

by Tom Heleba

### Field Hockey

The Castleton State College women's field hockey team won its most recent game with an exciting 1-0 victory over St. Michael's College last Thursday.

Joanne Ally scored the game's only goal and third-string goalie Sarah Goodrich was brilliant in her first start of the year to pace the Spartans.

Allyn's tally came 14:40 into the game and was assisted by Cheri Dompier. Allyn gathered in Dompier's pass on the right side of the net and nailed a liner into the far corner.

Goodrich, meanwhile was called upon after Wendy Wymer and Tamara Dutil, the Spartans' first and second string goalies, respectively, could not make the trip due to a previous commitment. The Purple Knights greeted Goodrich with 56 shots on goal, but she turned them away with 15 saves.

"She really had a magnificent game but our defense played well too," CSC coach Carol Martin said.

Martin praised Lynn Lewis, Jen Nadeau, Pam Rogers and Tina Hladik for their defensive play. The win raised Castleton's record to 5-2-1.



### Cross Country

The Castleton State College men's cross country team finished second last Thursday at a three-team event held at Franklin Pierce College in Rindge, N.H.

The Spartans, who totaled 35 points, placed four runners in the top ten. Franklin Pierce won the event with 28 points while Nathaniel Hawthorne rounded off the trio with 60 points.

Brian Corcoran finished second overall to pace the Spartans and Brian Geraghty was a close third. Layne Millington (seventh) and Terry French (10th), also placed well for CSC.



Cross Country Runner Todd Gelineau during a past race vs. North Adams.

### Fall Baseball

The Castleton State College fall baseball team recently posted a convincing 9-1 victory over Vermont Technical College. The win moved the Spartans over the .500 mark for the first time this year with a 4-3 record.

Jim Derosia scattered five hits over six innings to pick up the victory. The former Brattleboro standout also went 2-for-2 at the plate while driving in a run.

Jason Eaton added two hits, drove in a run and stole a base.

### Women's Soccer

The Castleton State College women's soccer team posted two victories this past week with 8-0 and 2-1 wins over Trinity College and the University of Vermont B-Team, respectively.

The two victories improved Castleton's record to 5-2-1 on the year.

Kim Donovan led the attack against Trinity last Wednesday with three goals. Tina Norton added two tallies while Sue Guyer was credited with three assists. Robin Crego worked the nets for the shutout.

Against UVM on the following Saturday, Angela Marchese scored in the first half and Tracy Boudreau added the eventual game-winner in the second half to pace the

Spartans.

Castleton had a 10-7 edge in shots and preserved the shutout until Lucy Nolen scored for Vermont with about three minutes remaining.

### Women's Tennis

The Castleton State College women's tennis team brought its 1987 season to a close recently with a convincing 7-2 victory over Mayflower Conference rival Franklin Pierce.

The win enabled the Spartans to finish the season with a very respectable 8-2 record. Results and scores from the match against the Ravens appear below:

Singles: Leanne Morrill (Castleton) defeated B. Gerard 3-6, 6-3, 6-3; Sandi Findayson (Franklin Pierce) defeated Claudia Longo 6-3, 6-3; Michelle Trenske (Castleton) defeated Stacy Harvey 6-1, 6-2; Jennifer Rivers (Castleton) defeated Cindy Martin 6-4, 6-1; Helen VandeVate (Castleton) defeated Ann Marie Linskay 6-1, 6-1; Jill Pollard (Franklin Pierce) defeated Leslie Pringle 6-1, 6-1.

Doubles: Morrill and Trenske (Castleton) defeated Gerard and Findayson 10-8; Longo and VandeVate (Castleton) defeated Martin and Pollard 8-1; Leigh Whittier and Sue Poquette (Castleton) defeated Harvey and O'Kraska 10-8.

## Sports Schedule

### Men's Soccer

Oct. 27--Green Mountain(H)  
Oct. 30--Lyndon State(A)

### Women's Soccer

Oct. 25--University of Maine  
Presque Isle (at  
Lyndon State)  
Oct. 31--Green Mountain(H)

### Field Hockey

Oct. 23-24--NAIA East

### Cross Country

Oct. 31--District 5/East in  
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# Men's Soccer Results

by Bob Carroll  
and Tom Heleba

The State University of New York at Albany men's soccer team handed Castleton its most recent loss with a 3-1 overtime victory last Thursday.

Lee Tschantret paced Albany's attack with two goals, including the game-winner about five minutes into the first OT. The loss dropped the Spartans to 6-7-2.

Tschantret's second goal of the game came 5:28 into the first, 10 minute overtime. Tschantret picked up a loose ball at midfield and dribbled in from the right on the Castleton goal. With Spartan defensemen Rich Carpenter and Joe Gruseck both closing in on him, Tschantret made a nifty move to the left and from 10 yard out slipped the ball past fallen Spartan goalie Mike Wilhelm.

Bill Knapp added a consolation goal with one

second remaining in the second overtime to account for Albany's third goal.

"I'm disappointed in the outcome," Castleton coach Jim Thieser said. "We played well enough not to lose. Our defense was sound, especially Lee Parkins. We just could have pulled this one out."

Castleton took a 1-0 lead just five minutes into the game on a goal by Jeff Tolerico. But Tschantret tied it just two minutes later when his shot from about 18 yards out deflected off Parkins' leg and past a helpless Wilhelm.

Other recent results for CSC include 4-3, 6-0 and 3-0 victories over New England College, Albany College of Pharmacy and Nathaniel Hawthorne College, respectively, sandwiched around a 2-0 loss to Division I Siena College.

Castleton's 4-3 overtime win over New England College marked the 250th men's

soccer victory in the school's history, but more importantly snapped a five-game winless streak by the Spartans in which they went 0-3-2.

Tolerico scored the game-winner against the Pilgrims 52 seconds into the second overtime on a direct kick. Paul Storey, Eric Biederman and Carroll added single tallies for the winners.

The Spartans made it two wins in a row the very next day with a commanding 6-0 triumph over Albany College of Pharmacy. In a game which Castleton outshot the visitors 23-7, the Spartans got goals from six different players.

Tolerico paced CSC's offense again with a goal and assist while Scott Ryan, Biederman, Bill Hogan, Gruseck and Brian Rodrigues also scored for Castleton. Wilhelm and back-up goalie Mark Fleming each worked the nets to combine for the shutout.

## CSC Hoop Alumnus Killed in NYC

by Cathy Lucas

A 1984 graduate of CSC was shot and later died in his hometown of South Bronx, New York this past summer.

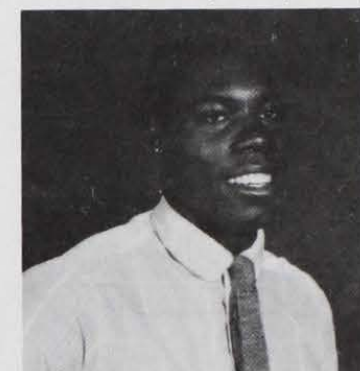
Scott Sterling, the number five leading scorer in CSC basketball history, was shot in the neck after being asked to mediate a dispute by two youths over a girl. The gunman escaped, police said.

"He was a superb athlete," said Athletic Director Jim Theiser. "He was first in career field goal percentages and the number seven career rebounder even though he was ineligible to play his senior year. His class/group made things happen for CSC basketball."

Sterling was also an up and coming Rap-Music star. Known to his fans as Scott La Rock, his group Boogie Down Productions was gaining

widespread publicity at the time of his death.

"He was very popular," Victoria Angis, Director of the Student Center said. "He and Lee were DJ's for parties,



Scott Sterling during his senior year--1984

dances, and Thursday nights at Doogans. Everyone knew him."

Sterling received his degree in Business Administration.



CSC Men's Soccer Team goes for the goal during a recent game

## Intramural News

by Greg Dalto

In the past few weeks, Castleton has seen a lot of intramural action. There was a double elimination wiffleball tournament held behind the Reed House, where the Bungalow captured a championship victory ending with a triple play.

In progress now are intramural flag-football and a 3 vs. 3 double elimination basketball tournament. For those not involved in any intramural activities, there will be a ping-pong tournament and a volleyball tournament coming soon. Also watch for a badminton and a pickleball tournament to be started. Pickleball is played in the gym with paddles and a wiffleball. It is in the same format as tennis.

As for the activities in progress, 3 vs. 3 basketball is being held on Wednesday nights. It is a double elimination tournament and will probably last two or three weeks.

In intramural football, the standings are as follows:

W-L	PCT.	PF	PA	GB
Kappa Crows	3-0	1,000	38	0
Morrill Muggers	2-0	1,000	35	14
The Bait Shop	2-1	.667	51	26
Adams Dorm	2-1	.667	22	15
Haskell Dorm	0-2	.000	6	20
Ellis Dorm	0-2	.000	0	11 1/2
Sigma 69'ers	0-3	.000	0	69

### Box Scores:

#### Week #1

1. Kappa 38 - Sigma 0
2. Bait Shop 20 - Haskell 6
3. Adams 8 - Ellis 0

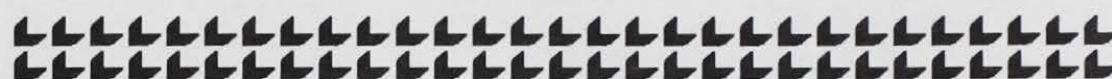
#### Week #2

1. Morrill 15 - Adams 7
2. Kappa Won by Forfeit to Haskell
3. Bait Shop 24 - Sigma 0

#### Week #3

1. Morrill 20 - Bait Shop 7
2. Kappa Won by Forfeit to Ellis
3. Adams 7 - Sigma 0

Get involved in some sort of activity, intramurals or not. Intramurals are for fun, help you stay (or get) in shape, and a good way to make new friends.



## Heleba's 1987 World Series Predictions

by Tom Heleba

That old cliché which states, "It's amazing what a difference a year makes," couldn't be any truer when comparing last year's World Series to this year's.

In 1986, it was the New York Mets and Boston Red Sox. In 1987, it's the St. Louis Cardinals and Minnesota Twins.

In 1986, it was the Big Apple and Green Monster. In 1987, it's the Gateway to the West and the "Homer Dome."

In 1986, it was the classic stadiums with grass fields. In 1987, it's artificial turf and an indoor complex that has a "giant glad bag" for the right field fence.

In 1986, I was ecstatic about the World Series. In 1987, I'm not.

True, being a die-hard Red Sox fan accounted for much of my ecstasy a year ago, but being a traditionalist accounted for it even more so.

When I think of baseball, I think of hot-dogs, peanuts, button-down uniforms and people such as Ruth, Gehrig and Yastrzemski. When I think of baseball, I don't think of homer hankies, special video effects from electronic scoreboards and pull-over jerseys such as the members of the Cardinals wear.

When I think of baseball, I think how nice it would have been to see the Detroit Tigers and San Francisco Giants squaring off for baseball's most prestigious honor - the right to be called World Champions.

But when I think of baseball, I realize it isn't the Tigers and Giants this year, but the Cardinals and Twins.

Oh well, life goes on--and so does the enthusiasm of a baseball fan like myself, no matter what teams compete in the World Series.

The year 1987 marks the third time this decade the Cardinals have been in the World Series. In 1982, they defeated the Milwaukee Brewers in seven games for the championship. In 1985, they lost to the Kansas City Royals in seven games.

In 1987, I predict the same bitter defeat for the Cardinals - also in seven games.

The reason: Minnesota has better balance. I think the Twins pitching staff led by Frank Viola and Bert Blyleven can and will match-up with the Cardinal's best - Danny Cox and John Tudor.

True, St. Louis does have a decisive edge in team speed (led by Vince Coleman and his 109 stolen bases this year) and playoff experience, but the Twins have power, and an urge to win.

St. Louis has one homerun hitter in Jack Clark, who finished with 35 homers this year. He will see little playing time in the Series if any at all due to an ankle injury suffered nearly six weeks ago. Terry Pendleton, the Cardinals' next best power hitter, was injured in Game Seven of the championship series against the Giants and he will be limited to the role of pinch-hitting.

Minnesota, meanwhile, has the likes of Gary Gaetti, Kent Hrbek and Kirby Puckett, all power hitters that could put the ball out of the park with one swing of the bat.

Some people may think its the Cardinals who have the urge to win. Afterall, they held off late-season charges by the Mets and Expos and then came back from a 3-2 game deficit in the playoffs despite their health problems.

However, don't forget what the Twins did on the road against the Tigers. Minnesota, known for its somewhat more than dismal play when designated as the visitors, took two-of-three from the Tigers in the Motor City to clinch the American League pennant.

That's more than enough evidence for me that this team is on a mission. I don't care what kind of post season experience the Cards have. Weren't the Tigers world champions just three years ago?

Finally, the last and most important reason I'm picking the Twins - the homefield advantage. Four games will be played in Minnesota, three in St. Louis. The Twins, even though the worst road team in '87, were also the best home team.

Need I say more. Give it to the Twins, in seven.



# Club Corner

## Fireside Cafe` Presents

When one thinks of entertainment, Barbara Bailey Hutchison is entertainment personified, and she is coming to Castleton tonight at 9:00 p.m. in the Snack Bar. Her performance will be from 9-11 p.m., and, as always, completely free. Refreshments

will be served, also free of charge.

Hutchison is an accomplished musician, offering a variety of music in a contemporary acoustic to light rock vein, and has delighted audiences from coast to coast with her sense of

humor and sparkling stage presence.

She has performed in numerous clubs and hundreds of colleges throughout the country with return engagements to most. In the summer of 1985 she completed her first tour outside of the U.S. This includes concerts in Hawaii, Korea, Japan, and the Philippines. Hutchison has shared the stage with the likes of Billy Crystal, Lee Greenwood, Gary Morris, and many others. She has also been invited to perform on various radio and television programs, including *PM Magazine*.

In her first year of participation with the National Association of Campus Activities, Hutchison was chosen to showcase at the 1983 national convention in Baltimore. There she received more bookings than any other musical act in any category. Her increasing popularity on college campuses has resulted in her selection as the 1985 and 1986 Coffeehouse Entertainer of the Year, by N.A.C.A. (National Association of Campus Activities).



Barbara Bailey Hutchison will do what she does best tonight for the Fireside Cafe from 9 to 11 p.m. in the Snack Bar.

## Outing Club Update

The Outing Club sponsored two activities over the past few weeks. One trip brought us to Mt Washington, New Hampshire, where the club journeyed up the trail to the top. The second trip was over Columbus Day weekend to nearby Birds-Eye Mountain. A good number of people attended these events. We are still looking for enthusiastic people. If you are interested please leave a note in the Outing Club Box in the S.A. office, or stop by our meetings on Tuesday nights at 6 pm in the Campus Center.

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## ROVING PHOTOGRAPHER: What are your impressions of Castleton's new President?

By Mike Knowles



**Bob Stebbins (Senior)--**  
"I don't know enough about him to make a serious judgement, but I hope he doesn't order anymore benches or fenceposts. He seems like a nice guy."



**Chris Moquin (Sophomore)--**  
"I think he's good. I think his position on the alcohol policy is very strong and should have been done long ago."



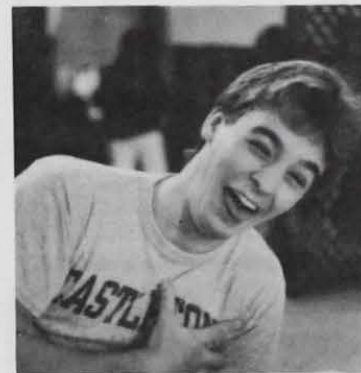
**Angela Conradi (Sophomore)--**  
"He seems to be doing an alright job, but I haven't seen any changes that have impressed me."



**Conrad Buckley (Sophomore)--**  
"I think he's casual."



**Cindy Boyd (Sophomore)--**  
"I think he's doing a great job so far. He's very amiable and has already taken part in campus activities instead of watching them from a distance."



**Rob Hart (Freshman)--**  
"I can't tell you now, I've just had scrambled eggs."

## Bruckner is Coming-- Nov. 1

The Castleton Festival Chorus and Orchestra conducted by Robert Aborn will present a concert on Sunday, November 1 at 3:00 pm in the Fine Arts Center. The program will include the Mass in D Minor by Anton Bruckner, and the Beethoven Choral Fantasy for piano, chorus, and orchestra.

Bruckner's Mass in D Minor is considered to be his first masterpiece, written when he was forty. A combination of symphonic and choral writing, the work exhibits dramatic power, contemplative depth, and great intensity. A truly special event, this will be the first performance of the Mass in Vermont, and is among the few performances with orchestra ever mounted in the United States.

The Fantasy, a prototype in miniature of Beethoven's Choral Symphony (No. 9), has the piano as the protagonist, while the chorus and orchestra are in supportive roles. It will feature guest pianist Bruce Griffin, a Rutland native who last spring gave a highly acclaimed performance of the First Piano Concerto of Brahms with the Vermont Symphony.

For ticket information, call (802) 468-5615, or go to the box office in the Fine Arts Center.



## Sports Trivia Answers

Answers from quiz on page 7

1) The first World Series was held in 1903. Boston (A.L.) defeated Pittsburgh (N.L.) five games to three.

2) Babe Ruth of the New York Yankees hit .625 and had three homeruns in game four in the 1928 World Series against the St. Louis Cardinals.

3) Mickey Lolich of the

Detroit Tigers won three games in the 1968 World Series against the Cardinals. He and Bob Gibson, who had each won two games in the Series thus far, went head-to-head in game seven. Lolich outpitched Gibson and the Tigers won, 4-1.

4) Reggie Jackson of the New York Yankees hit five homeruns in the 1977 World Series against the Los Angeles Dodgers. Most people don't realize, however, that Jackson's last four swings of the Series resulted in round-trippers.

5) Dale Mitchell, a pinch-hitter, was called out on strikes on a 1-2 pitch to give Don Larsen of the New York Yankees the only perfect game in World Series history.

6) Lou Brock of the St. Louis Cardinals stole seven bases in 1967 against the Red Sox and 1968 against the Tigers.

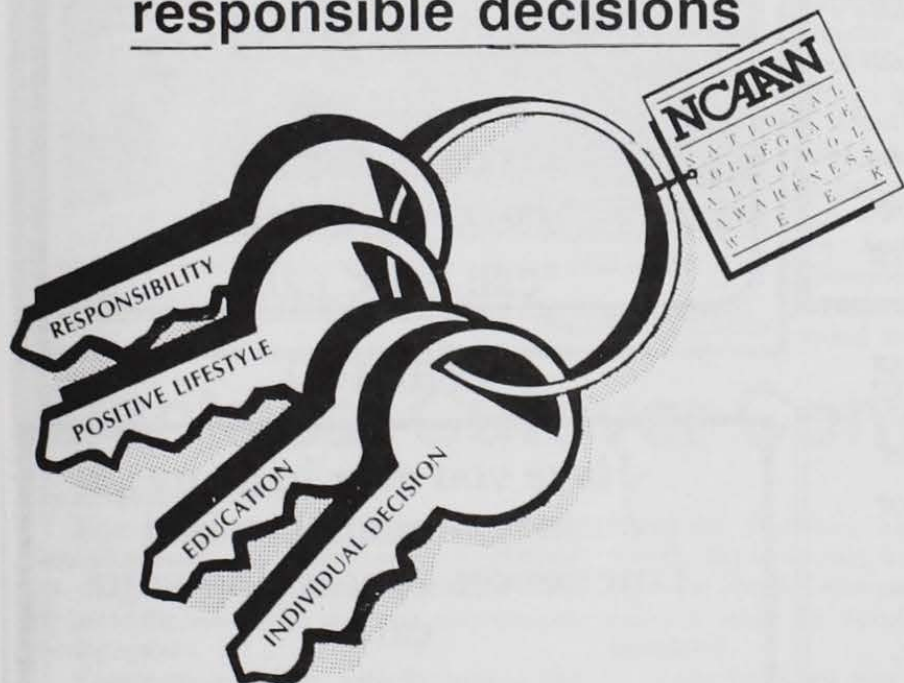
7) Pat Darcy of the Cincinnati Reds.

8) Paul Molitor of the Milwaukee Brewers had five hits in Game Five of the 1982 World Series against the St. Louis Cardinals.

9) Jim Longborg of the Boston Red Sox threw a one-hitter in the second game of the 1967 World Series against the St. Louis Cardinals. Boston won the game, 5-0.

10) For all of you Mets fans who can only remember Bill Buckner's error off the bat of Mookie Wilson, it was Gary Carter, Kevin Mitchell and Ray Knight that began the 10th inning rally with consecutive two-out singles.

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"Hubby"--  
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was wonderful,  
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You're so  
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Love Always,  
--The "Wife"

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## Astrologically Speaking Oct. 22 - Nov.3

by Terri Fassio

**Aries:** Try to take care of important matters as soon as possible. A time to begin organizing finances, as well as other aspects. Keep eyes open for surprises.

**Taurus:** Hope for the best. Things may not be as seen by others. Trust intuition. Try another option to find the solution.

**Gemini:** You may be divided over an issue. Stay objective. Don't let confusion take over. All will work out for the best.

**Moon Children (Cancer):** A good time for a change. Don't let yourself be stuck in a rut. Get out and enjoy yourself while the time is available.

**Leo:** Get out and enjoy. It's a time for laughter and fun. Don't neglect your work though. It will be easier to get it done, than to have it on your mind.

**Virgo:** Try to stay out of the way of a friend. Respect others privacy--they will thank you for it. Get involved in other activities that make you happy.

**Libra:** A time for accidents and careless mistakes. Be careful in all aspects of your lifestyle. Be Patient.

**Scorpio:** A friend may confide in you. Do not gossip--it will break trusts, bonds, and friendships. Listen.

**Sagittarius:** Work towards a goal that will make a difference in your lifestyle. The change of pace is refreshing. Take on a positive attitude.

**Capricorn:** Watch over health and finances. Both are not in the best shape as they can be. Rest up, and limit spending for the moment. Both will lead to a better outcome.

**Aquarius:** A good time to catch up on correspondences that have been put in the background for the past few weeks. Family will be pleased with your work.

**Pisces:** Lend a helping hand to those in need. A good time for charity work, and being in the public eye.

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# The Spartan



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## Complaint Filed Against Rutland Police Officer

by Matt Esenwine

Part-time Castleton State College security officer Regina Flanders has alleged a Rutland Police drug investigator made inappropriate statements to her at a meeting at the Bomoseen Inn on Oct. 15.

Flanders, 34, also a part-time student at Castleton, filed a statement with the campus Security Office describing the incident with Rutland Officer Jon D. Roberts.

According to the Rutland Herald, she and campus Security Director Ronald Wilbur were planning a drug buy from a CSC student thought to be selling marijuana. Wilbur requested the Rutland City Police drug unit to assist, and Roberts was one of the officers assigned.

Flanders claimed that when she met Roberts at the Bomoseen Inn the night before the operation, he told her

she must spend 24 hours at a motel with him, to be sure she was drug-free and suitable for the drug buy.

She also stated that Roberts said he could get a wardrobe for her, and that she could be paid for working more sting operations. After the meeting, Roberts allegedly told Flanders to join him at Tag's Motel in Castleton and to bring beer.

In the Oct. 22 and 24 issues of the Herald, Roberts denied meeting anybody at the Bomoseen Inn that Thursday night, or checking into Tag's. Rutland City Police Union attorney Alan P. Biederman, however, said Roberts had to deny this because of his undercover operation involvement.

Roberts also reportedly never told Flanders of a 24-hour motel room requirement, and never said anything about bringing "Miller Lite" beer, as Flanders claimed.

An Oct. 24 Herald article

stated that Biederman, who teaches Business Law at Castleton, said Lt. Christopher Pockette and Investigator Ray LaMoria, two city drug officers, met Roberts while he was at the motel.

"I don't see anything unusual about what he did," Biederman commented. "There are circumstances that appear unusual to the public, but are not unusual in drug cases."

There are still more questions regarding Robert's account. *continued on p.4-Flanders*



WIUV member David Friedman prepares to go on the air during his regular Wednesday afternoon airshift, from noon to 3 pm. For story, see page 5-WIUV

photo by Tom Attonito

## Still No Replacement for Morris

by Elizabeth Edney

The search continues... Dean of Students Gloria Thompson and a special committee of administrators, staff, faculty, and students are in the process of locating someone to replace Tony Morris as Director of Career Planning and Placement.

Morris, formerly of the CSC Business Education department, resigned after only a year in his position. No one has been in the Reed House to fill his title since he left last spring.

Last summer, a search was conducted to locate a new director, but to no avail. Elizabeth Grant, STEP Director at the Reed House, said approximately twenty applications were received.

Dean Thompson advertised the position in the Chronicle of Higher Education and in local papers. Of the applicants, Grant and Thompson said that three were interviewed but were found unsuitable for Castle-

ton.

So the process of readvertisement has begun again and so far, Dean Thompson has received 14 new candidates whose applications she is currently reviewing. She says that she will be interviewing some of these candidates on campus in the next few weeks.

At this time, she is unable to give an estimated date as to when the vacancy will be filled. "We want to fill the position as soon as we possibly can," Dean Thompson said.

Since it has been vacant, and until it is filled, Dean

Thompson and some of the Reed House staff have been performing the duties of the Career Planning and Placement Director. A memo from Dean Thompson was sent on September 17, 1987 to faculty, administrators, and Residence Hall staff explaining the situation and describing the duties and functions of those involved in covering the position.

Grant is working with STEP Counselor Bonni Alpert and College Counselor James Huntington-Meath to manage many of the duties between *continued on p.4-Reed House*



Workers continue reroofing Huden Dining Hall on Fri., Oct. 30, after starting the project over a week ago.

photo by Mike Knowles

## Electrical Cutover Completed

by Elizabeth Edney

Since last spring, the Castleton State College community has undergone some upheaval in the grounds appearance department. This is due to the installation of a new underground wiring system.

Construction dealing with the project has been extensive and required that a lot of digging be done. Most of this was done in the spring, and caused some students to be alarmed and concerned as to the beauty of the institution and the untimeliness of this phase of the project.

During the spring, there were attacks on a few C.S.C. students, which occurred on campus. Some of the workers on the project from Ames Electrical Services, were believed to have been involved. A Spartan issue last spring

stated the allegations, although no proof was found. Mysteriously, the attacks soon ended after the Ames Construction workers left the campus with the spring phase of the job completed.

It can be noted that Ames Electrical Services has returned again to work on the final cutover stage of the project. Tony Vigue, foreman of the Physical Plant Department, when asked about the returning Ames staff, quoted: "I have complete confidence in the moral character of the workers from Ames".

Should the circumstances of last spring's attacks be enough to bar Ames from the job? Apparently not, according to Vigue. Vigue commented that none of the workers were *continued on p.4-Wiring*

## New Graduate Program Adopted

by Cathy Lucas

Castleton State College has adopted a new program intended primarily for graduate students.

The library/media program is a series of graduate courses designed for professional educators interested in additional endorsements (certification). The courses are in response to new public school approval standards. Those standards require each school in Vermont to have certified librarians.

On April 23, 1987 a meeting of CSC educators and the committee of the State Board of Education was held to discuss the implementation of this program into CSC's curriculum. Participating in this discussion were: Dr. Michael Allen, Director of Continuing Education and Graduate Studies; Dr. Virginia Larrabee, Professor of Education; Leonard A. Johnson, Chairperson, Education Department; Dr. Ronald Savage, Associate Professor of Education; and Dr. William Hannaford, College Librarian.

It was the decision of the committee that CSC be approved to offer library/media endorsement to that person who holds an existing Bachelor's degree and is working towards a Masters, wrote M. McCafferty, Chief

Calvin Coolidge Library is now a center of new graduate studies. *photo by Tom Attonito*

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## From the Editor's Desk:

### Registration: Earlier Than Expected

It's that time of year again. Halloween has just ended and Thanksgiving break is only three weeks away. Many people are excited to be going home, and classes are going at a quicker pace to catch up on a lot of missed work. In the midst of all the craziness, registration arrives.

This year registration is before Thanksgiving break. That is a good sign, even though the rush to raise grades after midterms is full of pressure. Last year, registration was after Thanksgiving, making it difficult to manage with finals approaching, as well as Christmas, and the many activities that are taking place during that time of year on campus. Hopefully the earlier dates will make all go smoother, especially for those who work in the registrars office.

The time leading up to registration can be worse than the actual registration process itself for the students. It's a time to pull out the handbook, figure out what classes have to be taken, which ones already have, and set up a schedule that will suit your needs.

Once all the figuring and calculating is finished, then it's time to check with your advisor to see if your needs, and what he feels are your needs, are one and the same.

You then go to Woodruff, wait in quite the long line until you are called, and then proceed in to talk to Jim Davidson, the registrar.

All goes well, until one of the classes you have planned on taking is full. You feel that all of the time put into planning your schedule has gone to waste. But wait! Jim Davidson once again comes to the rescue with his idea for what to take instead. Who knows, it may turn out that you like it better than the first one!

Even though it seems that the whole process of registration is just an annoyance, it is so much better out of the way before the real grind that lasts through the end of the semester sets in.

The Spartan wishes everyone the best of luck with their registration, and hopes that it won't cause too much of a hassle, to all of the people involved.

Terri Fassio  
Editor in Chief

### Bomb Scares Again?

Do you ever wonder why people do the things they do? We all do at some point. Well, it happened again. Yes, another two bomb scares since the last issue of the Spartan. This time, one was in the Fine Arts Center, and one in Ellis.

Why do people think that it is such a great thing to have their classes cancelled and their work interrupted? Sure, at the moment of the actual bomb scare the thought might pass through your head that the test won't be given, or that homework assignment won't be due for another two days, but the professors will still give it sooner or later, even if it means doubling up on some of the other work.

The situation changes, though, when a dorm is involved. This is what many people call home for the school year. Would you want a bomb to be in your home?

All that the Spartan asks is that whoever it is who is calling in these threats, please just stop and think of all the people you're disrupting.

Terri Fassio  
Editor in Chief

## ACTIONLINE

Dear Actionline:

Why doesn't the mailroom forward all of my mail to my home address during the summer months?

(Name withheld by request)

Dear Reader:

I checked with the mailroom regarding your question and was given the following answer. According to the United States Postal Service, only first class mail may be forwarded without extra postage. All other class mail which is received here during the summer is kept until the student returns for the following semester. If the student won't be returning, a note must be left with the mailroom informing them of this. In this case, all mail will be

forwarded to the home address. If you would like to have all of your mail forwarded during the summer months, money for extra postage must be left at the mailroom. I was told that few people actually do this, as it can be expensive.

Dear Actionline:

I would like to get involved in activities on campus, but I don't know exactly what. Where can I get a list of activities? Is it too late to get involved?

(Name withheld by request)

Dear Reader:

A list of campus activities is available in the Club Office, in the Student Association

Office, and in the Student Life Office. You can also get descriptions of what each of the clubs do. All of these offices are on the upper-level of the Campus Center. It's never too late to get involved with campus activities!

Have questions about the Castleton Campus Community? Aren't sure where to find the answers? Write to ACTIONLINE! Please leave all questions in the Spartan box in the Student Life Office, or in the Spartan Office across from the mailroom. Your questions, along with the answers will be printed in the following issue of the Spartan. All questions must be signed, but names may be withheld by request.

### Commentary:

## Iran: War Declared?

by Mark Vadney

War with Iran declared? No, just two kids on the block slugging it out to see who's right. Iran is no threat to the United States but they are a big thorn its side. Oliver North supplies arms to the Iranians so they can turn around and use them against us if they wish, a very bright move on our behalf.

Who started what? The U.S. got involved when we backed the Shah of Iran and he was forced out of office by the Iranians under the guidance of Khomeini. The Iranians blamed the U.S. for their unrest and took 66 U.S. embassy employees on November 4th 1979, released 13 of them 15 days later, yet kept 53 hostages for over a year until January 20th 1981. The Iranians have not had good relations with the U.S. since.

The present conflict be-

tween the U.S. and Iran is that the U.S. has reflagged Kuwaiti oil tankers under the United States. Iran has laid mines and fired Chinese made silkworm missiles at the reflagged Kuwaiti ships. The U.S. has, in response, sunk 3 Iranian patrol ships, raided one mine laying ship, shelled two sea platforms and raided a third. All of the U.S. targets, the U.S. claims, have been engaging in offensive or destructive behavior.

In an earlier paragraph it was stated that the Iranians have been firing Chinese made Silkworm missiles. The Chinese have denied supplying the Iranians, yet the U.S. has pictures of Silkworm missiles being loaded onto a ship in China and being unloaded in Iran. These reasons have forced the U.S. to place a form of embargo on China. The U.S. is refusing to

send certain technological parts to china due to their participation in the arms sales. If this is the case should we punish ourselves for supplying them with arms.

Where do we go from here? Do we bomb Iran like Libya? If that is a choice, the U.S.S.R. is not on the best of terms with the Iranians. Should we wipe the Iranians off the face of the earth or should we try to be diplomatic? Should the U.S. try to use the United Nations to get the Iranians under control? One thing to know is that the Iranians are fanatics, meaning that they would rather die for their god than be under western rule.

The problems are ones of a complex nature. Decisions cannot be made with a sweep of a pen, consequences must be studied.

### The Spartan welcomes

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# The Stock Market Crash and Castleton

by Prof. Neal Gersony

**Ed. Note:** After the recent stock market crash, The SPARTAN asked Prof. Neal Gersony, a member of the Business Administration Dept., to comment on the possible impact of the crash on Castleton. What follows is his analysis.

October 19th's precipitous drop in the stock market resulted in billions of dollars of lost wealth to many large and small investors. Even though markets recovered somewhat afterward most players in the market experienced a net loss in net worth on paper. But what if you are not an investor in the stock market; how would this crash affect you or, more specifically, one who is a member of the Castleton Community?

As far as Castleton State College is concerned, the direct effects would be minimal. CSC is not significantly involved with market trading and its budget and endowment would not change. However, many time-logged indirect effects may filter down after full realization of the market volatility is realized. CSC has dealings with many com-

pany by most consumers proceeds excessive stock market volatility, according to classical economic theory. When this happens, people hold back, or scale back on purchases, especially large ones. College tuition costs are clearly a major expenditure for most households. It is possible that many families will give second thoughts to sending their kids to large, expensive, private institutions and look for quality education programs at more affordable prices. CSC might be seen as a likely alternative. More demand for a Castleton education will mean a need for increased funds for campus improvements and/or expansion. Dormitories, faculty offices, and athletic facilities are just a few of the areas in which room for improvement exists.

Other areas of the local economy might not fare as well. Loss of confidence by wealthy consumers often hurts the real estate markets (especially the second home market) and the tourist industry. People may hold back on buying that Killington Condominium or Lake Bomoseen chalet for fear of being spread too thin financially. This may cause prices to go down and decrease the local tax base, which would affect public schools and the quality of a variety of town-supplied services. However, on the positive side, this decrease in demand might cause mortgage rates to decline, and that combined with lower prices might make it possible for lower income families, who might otherwise be forced to rent, to own their own dwelling.

Clearly the tourist indus-

try is a major income generator in the Rutland County region and any major drop-off in the number of visitors might seriously cripple a large number of businesses. Restaurants, hotels, motels, trendy shops and stores would see a sharp decline in revenues. Hiring plans might be put on hold, and this could affect CSC graduates who hoped to stay and work in the Rutland region.

**A loss in (national economic) confidence is a loss in confidence, and could very likely turn into another panic.**

All told, it is a very difficult task to try and predict future economic activity. Numerous other factors could occur that would severely alter the aforementioned predictions. But nonetheless, a loss in confidence is a loss in confidence, and could very likely turn into another panic. Maybe the next panic will not be confined to the yuppie traders on Wall Street, but spread like a contagion into the area of banking. A run on the banks would have a real and devastating effect on anyone who keeps money in a savings and/or checking account. So far there are no signs to lead one to believe that this might happen in the near future. Banks are required by law to limit their exposure to high risk investments such as stocks and all banks are functioning normally. But the possibility of panic remains, to which everyone should be aware.

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panies that are publicly traded corporations and these dealings could be altered. If a company's stock is undervalued it is exposed as a possible acquisition target and changes in business practices may occur, thus affecting purchases, construction, and service contracts with CSC. Whether these changes are negative or positive in nature is difficult to predict.

In one way, CSC could benefit greatly from the stock market crash. Severe loss of confidence in the national eco-

From the Editor's Desk:

## Library Criticisms A Problem

The students behind the circulation desk in the library have received criticism from other students and faculty about not knowing their job. The students behind the desk do know their job; obviously, those who complain don't. What is their job, you ask?

The students behind the circulation desk are there to help you, but there may be some questions that they will not be able to answer. Their duties to users of the library are, the checking in and out of books and reserve materials, reshelving books, knowing the workings of the circulation desk and helping as much as they can with problems that may arise.

It is not a requirement of the workers behind the desk to be able know where a particular book is off the top of their head when the only thing given to them is the title. I'm not saying that if they do happen to know where a book is they won't help you, but try using the card catalog. Ask the Reference Librarian if you need help with reference materials and resources; that is their job, along with many other responsibilities. Occasionally the reference people are busy or have to eat, but that is neither their fault nor the fault of the students behind the circulation desk.

When a xerox machine isn't running correctly, (which is quite often), the students behind the desk have a general knowledge of how to fix it. Please keep in mind however, that if a machine does break down it isn't their fault and please don't treat them as if it is.

It is also not always the fault of the students behind the desk if a book is not where it is supposed to be.

Here are some examples of the unreasonable complaints and questions the workers receive: "Why are you working here if you can't help students write papers?" This is not a requirement of their job. If you need tutoring in English I suggest you look into what's available at the Reed House.

"They don't know how to find anything." Helping people find materials they need is the job of the Reference Librarian. If the problem is that a book is no where to be found, just have the student behind the desk fill out a missing book form.

"The librarian is too slow." The library is always hiring new people who are just learning the procedures. Please be patient, the chances are by the next time you see that same person work again they will be up to par.

"Why isn't the book or the reserve material I want here?" This definitely is not the fault of the people who work in the library. Is it their fault if someone has taken out the same book you want? No. Is it their fault if a book is not returned on time? No. It would be appreciated by the workers if they were not blamed for these things. Also, please keep in mind that the Privacy Act restricts the giving out of the name of the person holding a material you want.

The Spartan realizes that not everyone has had these complaints or has reacted these ways, but we do wish for a little bit more understanding towards the workers at the library.

Please don't be afraid to ask questions because the students behind the circulation desk are there to help you and they are glad to do so. Please do remember that there is only so much that they can do and not to take your frustrations out on them.

Megan Zwisohn  
Associate Editor





proven guilty.

During the fall stages of the project, specifically Oct. 10-28, it was necessary to shut down the electricity in the buildings on campus. Each building was assigned a day during this time span in which it would have to operate without the electrical benefits that many of us take for granted.

Problems arose during the cutover process, such as some of the buildings being shut down on days different from those originally scheduled. But a more serious problem was a pipe that burst by the library. This resulted in a delay for the workers, as well as the library being closed for a full day. When asked about it, Vigue commented, "As for any project, you will encounter unforeseen difficulties." He went on to say that it is essential to proceed with caution when dealing with high voltage, and that this is not out of the ordinary in everyday construction.

With the end of the project this past Friday, Oct. 30, one can look forward to the benefits of this switchover to a modern system. One benefit is that overhead lines and utility poles are no longer needed. Vigue said that the elimination of the line and pole structures will "dramatically improve the looks of the campus".

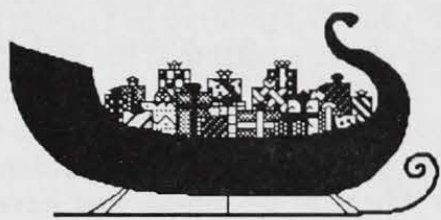


These "boxes" now control the electrical supply to all buildings on campus. photo by Tom Attonito

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### Reed House,

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themselves along with the aid of counseling secretary Sandi Brooks. Another person filling some of the duties is Kristen Johanasson. All may be contacted at the Reed House, open Monday through Friday from 8a.m. to 4:30p.m.

Grant added that anyone who wants career help will not be turned away. Although she and many of the other people filling the vacancy have separate job duties, she said, they are there to help. She admits that the situation has been a strain and feels she can speak for both Alpert and Huntington-Meath on this.

Some career-help services the Reed House has to offer include career and co-op counseling, instruction on resume writing and job interviewing, and the "Discover Program", which analyzes interests, possible fields of work, and types of jobs within a field.

### Flanders,

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tions, however. According to the same Herald article, normal policy is to have female drug informants searched by female officers for drugs.

City Police Department sources said there were no women officers on call that night for the search.

One Rutland-based state trooper said he would have a female officer handle the entire affair, but if he was going to meet a woman in a bar, he would have another officer with him.

Castleton President Lyle A. Gray said the college will not file a formal complaint in response to the Flanders incident. "We have no knowledge on a first-hand basis," he said. "We made a decision we had no basis to take further action." (Rutland Herald, Oct. 24)

Security Director Wilbur would not comment on the incident, but said campus sting op-

erations in the future are "always a possibility." Campus security is still investigating more instances of illegal drug use, he added.

Dean of Students Gloria Thompson was unavailable for comment.

### Library Hours

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5pm  
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holidays, vacation  
periods, inter-  
sessions and summer  
will be posted.

## Arts in Review

by Mark Vadney

I have heard some reports from the general public that my column in the last issue of The Spartan which reviewed the play Winners was not done well. I stand corrected; my comments and writings may not have been a proper review. I do not apologize for what was said, it was my opinion and I stand behind it. I do apologize for the fact that I may have picked on the technical area with more details than the actors in Winners because of a bias in the fact that I was at one

time involved in technical theater, as such I noticed some things that most people may not notice. I apologize again for not writing a proper review in which an event is covered from mostly a performer and performance standpoint, not the technical backup.

Barbara Bailey Hutchison

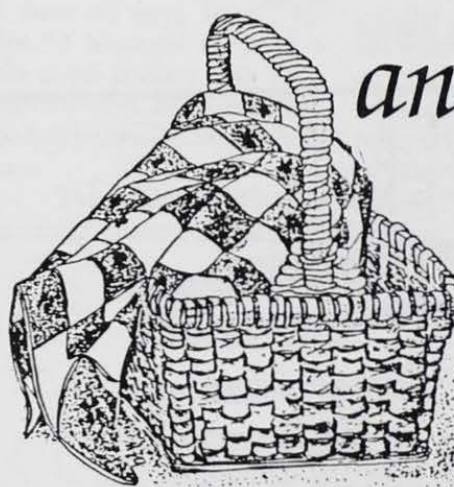
Carried away on a bed of music, is how I felt when Barbara Bailey Hutchison came to Castleton. Hutchison, voted Best Coffeehouse Singer in America three

times, graced the small but comfortable area of the snack bar.

The show was but another successful event by the Fireside Cafe. One suggestion to the people who work for the Committee though, please lessen the smoke from the fireplace.

The music was comic, but also made you think without interrupting the fun. Some people may recognize the voice of Hutchison from the McDonalds commercials. Her voice is heard singing about their breakfasts.

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# WIUV -- The Running of a Radio Station

by Terri Fassio

When listening to music, what is usually a person's first thought? Around campus, WIUV comes to mind.

WIUV, the college's radio station, is located in the basement of Haskell Hall. The station originally went on air in 1976, at that time just being piped into the buildings on campus. But as time went on, the station worked up to its current broadcasting capability of 227 watts, reaching as far east as Killington, as far north as Bridport, and as far south as Manchester. WIUV also has a hook-up with Rutland cable, bringing the station's programming into the valley.

According to Program Director Matt Esenwine, "one of the past goals of WIUV was to relocate the transmitter so that people between Castleton and the mountain could receive the signal, but since the hook-up with Rutland cable,

there isn't the necessity. However, it would be nice to move it so that people driving in Rutland, or not hooked up to Rutland cable, could pick us up."

The station, which is primarily run and operated by students, has close to 70 members. There are 49 slots for DJ's, plus an Executive Council

of six people, all of whom are overseen by the Program Director and the Station Manager, Cyndi Alexander.

The DJ's themselves do not have to be students to have a show on WIUV. There are such people as Bruce Albert and Dean Pratt who are alumni of Castleton, and DJ's such as Russ Smith and

the ever-popular Spyder-X who have never even attended CSC as students. Also, when he has the time, WIUV advisor Prof. Bob Gershon hosts his own radio show, "The Dinosaur Hour", with other faculty and administrators as his guests.

Mark Vadney, Production Manager of WIUV, commented on the membership by saying "WIUV is staffed by mostly responsible people, yet there are a few who need to dedicate themselves."

Esenwine agrees. "Most of our DJ's abide by station policy, but there are still some who can't understand why alcohol is prohibited, why they can't swear on the air, or why they must play at least fifty-percent new music."

WIUV's license is held by the Vermont State College's Board of Trustees, and the station must abide by federal regulations set by the Federal Communications Commission (FCC).

As for the style of music WIUV has to offer, it varies from DJ to DJ. The main format is alternative new music, meaning groups and artists who are little- or un-known.

One of the station's goals, according to Gershon, is that WIUV should "continue to play bands before people (have) heard of them." Popular groups such as the Police, U2, and Tears for Fears originally got their start on college radio.

Music Director Paul Neuwirth sums it up, saying that the station is "playing tomorrow's hits today."

WIUV reports to all major record labels, such as RCA and CBS, independent labels like Rabid Cat, slash, and SST, as well as music journals such as Rockpool and CMJ New Music Report.

For the future of WIUV, the ground is unstable. Due to past leadership, the station owes a \$10,000 bill to the AP service, which supplies news, *continued on p. 6--WIUV*



The Rutland-based "Extremes" recently played for a WIUV-sponsored fundraising dance. *photo by Tom Attonito*

## FILM FEST A SUCCESS

With over 350 people in attendance, the Film Committee's annual Halloween Film Fest, on Oct. 29 and 30, was considered a great success by former committee chairman Matt Esenwine.

Three movies were shown, both nights, at 8:00, 10:00 and 12:30 pm. They included: *The Bride*, *Aliens*, and *The*

*Rocky Horror Picture Show*.

Several items were given away after the final showing on Friday night. The winners are as follows:

*Rocky Horror Picture Show* soundtrack -- Donna Conese.

Four *Rocky Horror* posters -- Tim Caira, Annette Ranney, Kim Kratz, Dan Tulley.

Two *Aliens* posters -- Deb Columb, Eric Swanson.

*Bride* poster -- Wendy Sawyer.

The Film Committee will show *Legal Eagles* tomorrow night at 7:00 and 9:30 pm in the Multipurpose Room of the Campus Center. Anyone attending will be eligible to register to win the poster.

### The Social Work Club

is looking for interested people to volunteer and help in community events. Please come to a Social Work Club meeting if interested. (Wed. at 4:30 or Tues. at 12:15)

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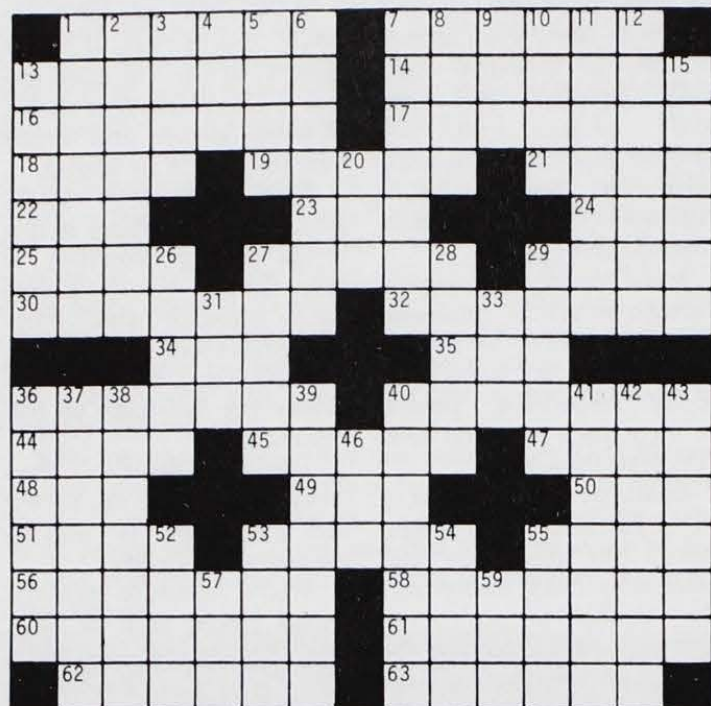
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Thanksgiving is just around the corner!



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sports, weather, and features daily. The bill is being paid off slowly, yet WIUV has to rebuild for their future.

Some goals for WIUV are to eventually boost their power and go to stereo. The station would have to invest in a new transmitting system to be cleared by the FCC, as well as gaining sponsorships and writing for grants.

In the line of future programming, Esenwine noted "There are several special shows I'd like to see added to our schedule. We used to have a sports show, a trivia show, and a talk show, and I'd like to see them return. Also, Mark [Vadney] is recording campus performers for a tentative show called 'Concerts on the Campus'."

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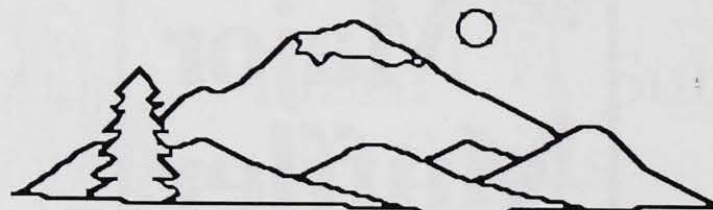
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# Spartan Sports

## Lady Spartans Suffer 4th Loss vs. GMC

by Dave Blow

A determined but over-matched Castleton State College Women's soccer team suffered its 4th loss at the hands of nationally ranked Green Mountain College, 1-0, Saturday.

Lynda Nelson's shot assisted by standout linesman, Joyce Sewalk, sailed over the outstretched arms of C.S.C. goalie Robin Crego, with a minute left in the first half. This tally, Green Mountain's 100th of the year, proved to be the game winner as both defenses shut each other down the entire second half.

"Joyce beat her opponent and made a perfect cross and I just put it in... It couldn't have been a more perfect pass," said a happy Nelson.

Although this is a disappointing loss for the Lady Spartans, they can be consoled by the fact that they held the highest scoring Mayflower Conference squad to only 1 goal. Crego played

a superb game in the net for C.S.C. collecting 22 saves including two diving grabs late in the game that would have been sure goals.

"Everyone on our team feels we played them equal," Crego said. "If we meet Green Mountain again it will be real emotional, a replay of last year."

With the exception of Nelson's goal, C.S.C.'s combination of Traci Green, Patricia Turner, Angela Marchese, Linda Thayer and Crego thoroughly frustrated the Green Mountain offense turning away every possible opportunity throughout the game. Unfortunately, the Green Mountain defense did the same to C.S.C.'s offense allowing only 5 shots on goal. The corps of Jenn Zarkos, Ginger Eberlin, and Carolyn Higgins virtually stifled the Lady Spartans up front, discouraging any offensive attack that they attempted.

First half action was back and forth early, but Green

Mountain assumed control midway through and ended up outshooting C.S.C. 14-3. Sewalk and Nelson had scoring chances at the 23:08 and 21:15 marks respectively, but Sewalk's shot missed just wide left and Crego saved Nelson's blast. Then Nelson broke the deadlock with her 25th goal of the year to close out the half and give G.M.C. all they would need.

The second half started much the same as the first with neither team exerting control early, but this scenario changed quickly. The Eagles pressured the Spartan defense for the remainder of the half getting off 15 shots to Castleton's 2, but the proud C.S.C. defense wouldn't budge.

This win for Green Mountain boosts their record to 17-0 and ensures them of the number one seed in the District Tournament.

"I am very happy for the team. This is the first undefeated season in the teams six year history," said a water

drenched G.M.C. coach, Paul Saunders.

The loss for Castleton drops their record to 8-4-1, which should be good enough to qualify them for the Districts also but their seed is yet to be determined.

"Obviously we played them pretty well," said a de-

jected but optimistic C.S.C. head coach, Bob Grace. "Robin Crego has improved tremendously, she did a super job." Asked whether there will be any changes made if he has to face Green Mountain in the playoffs Grace replied "No changes will be made."



Lady Spartans hustle the ball downfield during a recent game.

## Field Hockey Closes Season With Strong Showing

The Castleton State College field hockey team closed its 1987 season with a strong showing at the District V Tournament held at Gordon College in Wenham, Mass., over the weekend.

The Spartans posted 3-0 and 3-1 victories over the University of Maine-Farmington and Gordon College, respectively, but will not be allowed to advance to the Nationals due to early season losses to Keene State College and Plymouth State College. Castleton finished the season at 9-2-1.

"It was a real strong season for us," first-year coach Carol Martin said. "We did not have much depth, but the players hung in there. It is a shame we cannot go on. We had some real momentum going towards the end of the season."

Against Maine-Farmington, Julie Anderson, Jill Kortright and Tamara Dutil each scored single goals to pace Castleton. The Spartans outshot the Beavers, 52-25, and Wendy Weimer had seven saves to record the shutout.

Against Gordon, Deb Mitchell, Joanne

Allyn and Anderson each scored for the Spartans.

The Spartans, who closed its regular season earlier in the week with a 1-0 victory over Middlebury in which Kortright scored the game's only goal, had six players named to the District 5 First Team. They include: Karen Egner, Pam Rogers, Lynn Lewis, Jean Nadeau, Weimer and Allyn.



The CSC Field Hockey Team under Coach Carol Martin showed well at the District V Tournament

## Killington to Hire College Students For Winter

Killington Ski Area is actively recruiting and training college students to fill full- and part-time positions for the upcoming winter season, according to personnel recruiter Anna White.

Benefits as a Killington employee include competitive wages, skiing privileges, food, retail and ski rental discounts. Killington also has a housing referral service to help employees find suitable housing. Free transportation

to the ski area is provided for housekeeping employees.

"We hire a number of Castleton students each season and I hope more will be interested in working for Killington this winter," said White.

In order to fill the hundreds of job openings, Killington will sponsor an Interview Day, November 7 from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. at the Rams Head Base Lodge,

where prospective job applicants can investigate the job openings and speak with supervisors from the various hiring departments.

Students who cannot attend Interview Day may contact Killington's personnel office for an appointment by calling 422-3333 or by stopping by during office hours, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. every day September through May.

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## Sports Trivia: Test Yourself!!

by Tom Heleba

Thank God! The NFL players strike is finally over and it only took 24 days to resolve. At least the fans were somewhat lucky this year. We could keep ourselves busy by watching scab, ah, replacement football.

And now that most of the scab, ah, replacement players have gone back to their real jobs, they'll simply become the target of trivia buffs from this point on.

Which reminds me, it's time for another week of sports trivia. Since the baseball season is now officially over and the real football players are back to work, let's get into the mood of football.

There are seven questions listed below. See how much you know and check out the answers on the back page of sports.

- 1) When was the first Rose Bowl Game played and who was the winner?
- 2) Who won the first Jim Thorpe trophy, given to pro football's Most Valuable Player that season.
- 3) What four Notre Dame running backs made up Knute Rockne's Four Horsemen in 1924.
- 4) Vince Lombardi won 9 of 10 playoff and championship games as head coach. Who was the only coach and team to beat him?
- 5) Who were the broadcasters for the two networks (CBS and NBC) that covered Super Bowl I.
- 6) The AFL began operation in 1960. What were the original teams of the AFL?
- 7) The Giants beat the Broncos, 39-20, in last year's Super Bowl. Who was the only team to beat both of these clubs.



## Men's Soccer Falls to Green Mountain, 2-0

by Tom Heleba

Castleton State College's hopes to make post-season play in men's soccer came to a streaking halt last Tuesday when it fell to Mayflower Conference rival Green Mountain College, 2-0.

The loss dropped the Spartans to 6-9-2 overall and 2-2 in the conference, ending any hopes of making the post-season. Castleton could have won the conference and qualify for the playoffs if it had beaten the Eagles and then defeat Lyndon State College on Friday.

Instead, Johnson State College will win the conference outright with a 3-1 record. Green Mountain, now 11-3-2, will

finish second in the Mayflower also with a 3-1 record. It's only loss came to Johnson.

"We're very disappointed as a team because we had our fortunes in our own hands," Castleton coach Jim Thieser said after the game.

Green Mountain scored both of its goals against the Spartans in the first half. David Krisak gave the visitors a 1-0 advantage 9:18 into the game on an assist from Scott Dean. Billy Carlisle added an insurance tally about 20 minutes later on a shot from close range past Castleton keeper Mike Wilhelm. Alex Asbun was credited with the assist.

The loss marked Castleton's third straight with only the one game against Lyndon remaining on the schedule. Although finishing in a disappointing manner, junior midfielder Jeff Tolerico was somewhat optimistic about the season.

"It was a better finish than the first two seasons I was here," Tolerico said.

As for next year?

"We'll be losing a couple of key defensive players but hopefully the new kids we bring in will be able to do the job."



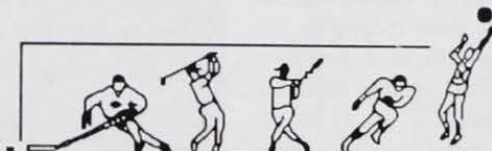
Lee Parkins works up a sweat during a recent Men's Soccer Game.



Jamie Fournier goes for the ball during a past Men's Soccer game vs. Dominican.

### Answers to Sports Trivia

- 1) In 1902, Michigan beat Stanford 49-0.
- 2) Chicago Bears' wide receiver Harlon Hill in 1955.
- 3) They were Stuldreher, Miller, Crowley and Layden.
- 4) Buck Shaw coached the Philadelphia Eagles to a 17-13 win in 1960 over Lombardi and the Packers.
- 5) For CBS, it was Ray Scott and Jack Wittaker. For NBC, it was Curt Gowdy and Paul Christman.
- 6) The Boston Patriots, Buffalo Bills, Dallas Texans, Denver Broncos, Houston Oilers, Los Angeles Chargers, New York Titans and the Oakland Raiders.
- 7) The Seattle Seahawks.



## Commentary: World Series Wrap-Up

by Andrew Daggett

The 1987 baseball season finally ended on Sunday, Oct. 25, 250 days after it began. Minneapolis-St. Paul finally has a world champion. The NFL Vikings have ventured to the Superbowl four times, and four times they have been second best. The twins made one previous World Series appearance, against the Dodgers in 1965. They lost to Sandy Koufax in the seventh and deciding game. This year was different. This time they had an advantage; "The Homerdom," symbolized by the thousands of "homer-hankies". The most distinct feature of the ballpark was the rightfield wall, Minnesota's answer to Fenway's Green Monster.

The Twins overcame the wall, however, as they won 60 games at the Hubert H. Humphrey Metrodome this season. They carried their homefield advantage into the post season, never losing at home to the powerful Tigers or speedy Cardinals.

As impressive as they were at home, the twins were surprisingly equally unimpressive on the road. Altogether, they accumulated a regular season record of 91 wins against 81 losses. Only one other world series team, the 1973 New York Mets, lost more games en route to the fall classic.

The Twins opened the series with a bang, as they whacked the Cardinals 10-1 before 55,000 fans. Frank Viola, the series MVP, scattered five hits while walking none in eight innings of work. Leadoff man Dan Gladden did the batwork, driving in five runs, four with the first World Series grand

slam since Dave McNally hit a four run gopher back in 1970.

The Cards were stifled again in game two by a score of 8-4. Tim Lincecum led the way, recording eight put-outs behind the plate, while catching Bert "Curveball" Blyleven's seven inning gem. At the plate Lincecum went 2 for 3, hitting the first homerun of the series, and driving in three runs. Gary Gaetti also homered, as the TwinCity Boys sent Danny Cox to an early shower.

Game three brought the series back to the city of Anheuser Busch and the spacious Redbird stadium. Just as the Twins has dominated in Minnesota, Whitey Herzog's team came to life when it got back home. Cardinal's fans were treated to the series first pitching duel on opening night in Missouri. John Tudor and speedster Vince Coleman led St. Louis to their first series win. Twin rookie hurler Les Straker blanked the Cards for six innings before surrendering to hefty Juan Berenguer in the seventh. Berenguer gave up a two run double to Coleman, who then scored on a single by the Wizzard Ozzie Smith. That was all the Cards needed when they cooled Minnesota's bats by a score of 3-1.

Game four produced the most dramatic post season moment when obscure bench man Tom Lawless lofted a Frank Viola pitch into the second professional homerun ever and his third hit of the year, but it proved to be colossal, evening the series at two games each. Twin's Viola was racked for five runs in just over three innings, and the Cards went on to win 7-2.

Game five would be the last homegame of the season for the

Cards, and Busch Stadium was not about to deny it's team. The St. Louis outfield once again muffed the Minnesota long ball, turning would be homeruns, into routine flyballs. 55,000 loyal fans turned out to watch Danny Cox and his teammates win for the last time 4-2.

With the Cards leading 3-2, the two teams travelled back to Minnesota for the most important victory in the history of the Twin's franchise. St. Louis jumped out to a 5-2 lead, but Minnesota came back to tie in the fifth inning. The Twins loaded the bases in the sixth, setting the stage for hometown hero Kent Hrbek. The 260 pound left-handed hitting firstbaseman launched the first pitch from Ken Dayley for a 440 foot titanic shot over the crowd into "hanky" pandemonium and leading the Twins to a convincing 11-5 trounce.

It all came down to the seventh game. The Cards started out well, scoring two runs off Frank Viola in the second inning. The Twins answered with one run in the bottom of the inning. The game became tied in the fifth. The Twins scored two more runs, and the rest as they say, was history. Minnesota defeated St. Louis 4-2 to capture the seventh and deciding game of the 74th World Series.

The Twins now have 114 days to bask in the glory of victory before spring training begins again and all teams once again become equals. One last thought: It should be noted that the Spartan's own Tom Heleba predicted the Twins would be victorious in seven games. Where does he get his information?

### Killington Ski School Offers Improvements

The Killington Ski School plans to offer improvements and new features of their Accelerated Learn-to-ski program for the 1987-88 season at Killington Ski Area in central Vermont.

A detachable quad chairlift designed for new skiers has replaced the Snowshed Three Double Chairlift, and a new 6% gradient trail will be located at Snowshed as a continuation of Killington's Accelerated Learning Area.

The Killington Ski School's Mountain Training Stations for intermediate and advanced skiers will expand from the original location on Snowdon Mountain to additional terrain, and Advanced Skier Workshops will continue to be offered in recreational and bump skiing.

For information write for the free Killington Ski Week guide and Lodging Directory, 203 Killington Rd., Killington, VT 05751, or call 773-1500.



Led by a Killington school instructor, skiers practice basic skills on a specially designed learning station. The learning stations are incorporated into Killington's ski vacation instructional program.

photo by Bob Perry



## Hunt vs. Thompson- What Happened?

by Dan Cox

**Ed. Note:** Several new students have been hearing varying stories about last semester's Wayne Hunt/Gloria Thompson controversy, but are not sure as to just what went on. The following is a short description of last spring's events, and what led up to them.

Protesters circulating petitions and filling the campus with fliers and banners was the scene at Castleton State College the week of May 11, 1987.

The outrage was over Castleton State College officials' decision not to renew Director of Security Wayne Hunt's contract.

According to Hunt's attorney, John Fagnant, problems started when Hunt complained about an administrative arrangement in which Dean Gloria Thompson would serve as both Dean of Students and Director of Security.

"She can't both be a security officer bringing the complaints and the person determining the validity," Fagnant said. (*Rutland Herald*, May 13, 1987.)

Former Castleton student Sean Lally, who was a member of the Vermont State Colleges Board of Trustees

last year, attributed Hunt's dismissal to the fact that "Thompson wanted to do 25 percent of the Security Director's job."

Thompson declined comment on the charges as well as the dismissal.

A sit-in in front of Woodruff Hall brought together close to 50 student protesters on the night of May 13, 1987. Large signs bearing slogans such as "Save the System, Keep Wayne", and many other clever phrases could be seen all over campus.

Wayne is a person who speaks his mind, and "I don't think the administration was ready was ready for someone that does that," Terry Dickenson, Jr. said. (*Rutland Herald*, May 13, 1987.)

John Erskine, former member of the security force, said, "He tries to get things done. If something happens, he tries to solve it. Officials did not like his way of doing it."

Current Director of Security Ronald Wilbur, in response to statements that Dr. Gloria Thompson was acting as Director of Security as well as Dean of students, said, "I have seen nothing of the kind. I do my work and she does hers."

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of Resources Unit, State Department of Education. This information was conveyed to former CSC President Thomas Meier on June 18, 1987.

Before the program was formally approved, it was field tested. Six students took the courses each summer.

"Now that it has been approved, well over a dozen students have called to express interest," said Dr. Allen. "We are developing a brochure to send to each of the public schools in Vermont. We expect to get many more people in."

The courses to be offered include:

(ENG 597) Twentieth Century Children's Literature, (EDU 547) Literature and Reading in the Classroom, (EDU 505) Educational Media, (EDU 575) Computers for Classroom Use, Cataloging and Classifying, Library Administration, and Reference Material.

These courses will be offered during the regular summer sessions lasting eight weeks, four weeks per session. As with all CSC summer courses, students may pay per course.



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## Entertainment Briefs

Required Soundings Lecture:  
Mitch Snyder

Mitch Snyder, the 43 year old activist for the homeless, will be speaking in the Glenbrook Gymnasium on Monday, November 9, at 8 pm.

Snyder, whose lecture is entitled "The Plight of the Homeless in America", once fasted for 51 days outside of the Capitol, ending the fast when Reagan officials agreed to give money to renovate the Federal City Shelter for the homeless.

Since the fast, Snyder has been working his way into the Capitol, making contacts with a number of powerful politicians on behalf of the homeless. Due to the efforts of Snyder and his followers, the issue of homelessness is legitimately on the national agenda and will be a prominent concern in the 1988 presidential election.

Snyder, portrayed by Martin Sheen in a television movie "Samaritan: The Mitch Snyder Story", was paid \$150,000 for the rights

to his story. He used the proceeds to find homes for the "millions of homeless people living in the streets like animals."

Castleton Repertory Theatre  
Presents:

"Fool For Love" by Sam Shepard -- Directed by: J. Kevin Doolen

Winner of the Obie Award, this work brings intensity and excitement as a theatrical experience, yet brings a humorous study of love, hate, and the dying myths of the Old West.

The performance will take place on November 12, 14, 18, and 20, at 8:15 pm in the Fine Arts Center.

"Glass Menagerie" by Tennessee Williams - Directed by: Tom Williams

The "Glass Menagerie", a drama of great tenderness, charm and beauty, is one of the most famous plays of the modern theater. It centers on Amanda Wingfield, a faded tragic remnant of southern gentility who lives in poverty in a dingy St. Louis apart-

ment, with her son Tom, and daughter Laura.

The performance will take place in the Fine Arts Center on November 13, 19, and 21, at 8:15 pm.

Yuri Norstein

Soviet animator Yuri Norstein will speak in the Science Center Auditorium on Monday November 16, at 4 pm.

Norstein is known throughout the world for his role in pushing the medium out of its cartoon doldrums and into a new level of fine art possessing innovation, intelligence, and deep feelings.

Norstein has been directing animated films at Soyuzmultfilm for the past fifteen years. His masterpiece, "Tale of Tales", an acute expression of the sadness of war, has won the major prize at every animation festival at which it has been screened. The film has also been recently voted by an international panel of professionals as the greatest animated film ever made.

## Alcohol Quiz--Test Yourself

Questions like the following reveal to surprising numbers of students how little they really know about alcohol. Try answering these True/False questions, and then compare your responses with the correct answers.

True or False:

- a) The body burns up alcohol at a rate of about one hour for every drink consumed.
- b) The more drinks one has, the better sex will be.
- c) Projecting a macho image through heavy drinking may be a coverup for deficiencies.

d) Because it sharpens the brain's functions, alcohol is a stimulant.

e) Alcohol is digested in the body the same way that food is.

Answers:

- a) True. The amount of alcohol the body can use up within any given time is limited.
- b) False. Although alcohol may stimulate interest in sex, the more one drinks, the less the ability.
- c) True. Heavy drinking may be a mask for such things as sexual ineptitude, insecurity, and awkwardness in socializing.
- d) False. Alcohol is actually a depressant that progressively slows down areas of the brain as more drinks are consumed.
- e) False. Most foods are digested slowly before reaching the bloodstream, but alcohol is absorbed immediately, and is carried to the brain.

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# Club Corner

## M.L.K. To Be Remembered

For the third consecutive year, a program of events will be held at Castleton in honor of the life and legacy of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., the civil rights leader who was slain in 1968. Dr. King's birthday, January 15, is a national holiday.

At Castleton, an ad hoc committee formed two years ago by Academic Dean Joseph Mark is already at work planning events in Dr. King's memory that will take place in late January and February. The committee, which held its first meeting Oct. 22, is composed of faculty, students, and administrators.

The committee is also looking for new members, especially students interested in helping plan next semester's King program. Any students, faculty or staff interested in joining the committee should contact one of the following:

Faculty: Terry Dalton, Elizabeth Sumner, Michael Chuse, Luther Brown or Jane Jackson.

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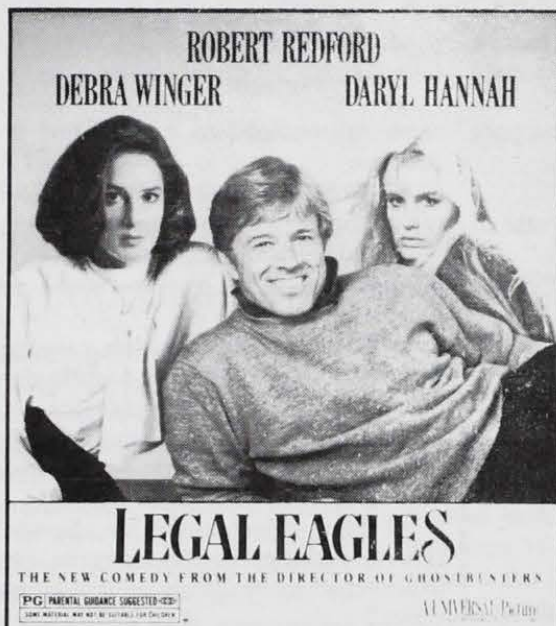
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## Outing Club Begins Rope Course



Castleton Junior Mark Vadney tests some equipment with the Vermont State Police during the Outing Club's recent repelling course.

*photo by Tom Attonito*

On Sunday, Oct. 25 ten people attended the first of a two-part ropes course workshop offered by the Outing Club.

Vermont State Police taught the members of the Outing Club knot styles for repelling and the use and care of rope.

As the day progressed, the club learned double-line, single-line, and figure-8 repelling. The course ended with a descent over a 20-foot drop behind the athletic fields.

The second part of the course will be held at Deers Leap, near Pico, and will include actual mountain re-

pellings.

The rope course is the first in a series of workshops sponsored by the Outing Club. Future meetings will include Search and Rescue (with Vermont State Police), which once completed, will be used on search and rescue missions in this area.

Also to be offered: Cross Country Skiing, Winter Camping, Wilderness First Aid, and others.

The Outing Club is always looking for new members. If interested in joining, come to a meeting, held Tuesday nights at 6:00 pm at the Campus Center.

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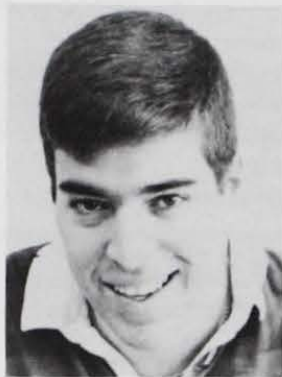
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## What Events Would You Like To See Come To CSC?

by Mike Knowles



"I would like to see more musical events."  
Pam Rogers--Senior



"Beach party, the Carribean festival that we had last year."  
Mark Rouillard--Junior



"We would like to see one good concert instead of all the unattended dances."  
Missy Kerr & Jill August--Juniors



"I feel the dances are a waste of time. I'd like to see more comedians, more new movies also."  
Paul Richard--Junior



"I would feel the students would greatly benefit from a well organized Lassie film festival."  
Sammy

We are the club made just for you. All you need to do is be there. The Science Association Thursdays at 12:30 pm North Science Building Room #29 or Studyroom

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by Terri Fassio

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**Taurus:** New love for some, new harmony for others. Ties could deepen.

**Gemini:** Ideas are valuable. Combine social life with practical aims.

**Moon Children(Cancer):** Good time to get involved with others. May be able to charm difficult personalities.

**Leo:** Be careful with feelings of those around you. Creative work should go well.

**Virgo:** Evaluate what you hear. Listen carefully. Witnesses are unreliable.

**Libra:** Loved ones are easily hurt. Try to reach new level of understanding.

**Scorpio:** Develop your own personality. Pay attention to health, especially nervous problems.

**Sagittarius:** Prepare for fu-

ture actions. Get ahead of those who can block your interests.

**Capricorn:** Try to see with a broad vision. Take a good look at people around you.

**Aquarius:** Challenges will surprise you. What goes wrong will work out for the best.

**Pisces:** Take interest in children, or take on a younger attitude. Proposals come to a close.

## PERSONALS

To the one who  
keeps me  
going!! I luv  
you with all  
my heart.  
*Your*  
Wugs Prince

## PERSONALS

To Uncle Ron  
Wheeler wants  
you to smile!  
You're doing a  
great job-we love  
you!

## PERSONALS

Alan,  
You are so paranoid!!  
There was nothing to  
worry about!! We  
must go again.  
Love, Rose

## PERSONALS

Hey Suite 200-  
We love you guys  
Even if you do  
like people who  
were formerly  
in the Village  
People.  
--YMCA  
Forever, Alan  
and Suite 203

## PERSONALS

TO WHEELER  
4th FLOOR  
You are the  
greatest!  
I love you all.  
Stay cool.  
Love,  
BH RA

Shark, Drago  
and Colonel  
You guys are  
doin' work!!  
Keep the  
dope beat!!  
Signed  
Love

## Snook-ums--

May 6th,  
I can't wait,  
that is the  
perfect date!  
I LOVE YOU!!  
Caterpillar

## Baby,

You gotta be crazy  
to want  
a guy like me! You  
gotta be out of your  
mind! Crazy!  
-Love Forever,  
Who else?

## Laura-

You're the best  
ever, in the  
history of the  
world. Keep up  
the good work.  
You're  
awesome.  
Love, LD

Mr.  
A.P.Winkle...  
That orange  
thang of  
yours is  
squash. Get a  
real one!!  
ILY

To the  
humorless,  
clueless  
Wheeler D.D.  
We love you.  
You're alright.  
(we don't care  
what they say)  
Love, your  
pard'ners

Happy  
Birthday,  
Donna!  
I love you with all  
my heart.  
Love,  
Stephen P.

## SLEWIS

Thanks for  
being there  
for me.  
Even if it  
isn't on  
weekends.  
I'm Looking  
forward to  
November.

Agent 001 -  
It's a mission  
on Toto.  
We'll get him!  
Agent 002

To Paige  
How many  
things can  
you do with a  
rock,  
Let us count  
the ways.  
Guess who?

To the Gumby  
killers-  
the gumbys are  
taking fertility  
drugs. They are  
multiplying  
uncontrollably.  
Nothing can  
stop us now!!  
Love,  
G.R.O.S.S.

Boyl  
I love both of  
you guys-wish  
we could  
become  
closer  
friends.  
-The Statue  
of Liberty

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Honey,  
I love you.  
"Three out of  
three ain't  
bad!"  
Faithfully,  
Your "Little Mrs"

Morrill Hall,  
You guys are  
live and  
kickin'!!  
Love  
M.H.S.  
Translation -  
you guys are  
great

4,  
1-7-3-4-9-  
7-2-3-3 'EM.  
Smile Always!  
4-1-3

Luka,  
I just saw a 6 ft.  
penguin in the  
cemetery! We  
must go check  
it out!  
Love, TRUDY

Hello  
Bay-bee!  
Will you be  
my loverboy?  
(Pleeezzz!)  
Love ya!  
-Awe

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# The Spartan



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## Snyder Speaks At CSC

by Terri Fassio

"Compassion is not found in religion, it's found in our hearts," was just one of the main points stressed at a recent lecture by a nationally known advocate for the homeless.

Mitch Snyder, whose lecture was entitled "The

Plight of the Homeless in America", spoke in the Glenbrook Gymnasium. The crowd consisted of over 700 people, most of whom were undecided over the content of the speech. The lecture was free and open to the public.

The homeless "have to remain hidden to survive,"

Snyder commented. "If you don't see them, you don't have to think about them so much."

Snyder, wearing jeans, a casual shirt and jacket, described the homeless by saying that these people eat out of trash bins and sleep in allies, among other things. Homeless people are not only in the cities, but they are in the suburbs and country sides as well. Snyder commented that the homeless exist "anywhere you find people."

Born in Brooklyn, New York, Snyder is now part of the Community for Creative Essential Non-Violence. He said that the group is religious, yet without an affiliation. He called the group's association with religion "the same as the relationship with the government."

Snyder's approach to non-violence developed as a way to make the plight of the homeless known. In 1980, Snyder lived directly with

the homeless, sleeping on the streets with them.

Giving many statistics on the homeless situation, Snyder said that the homeless come from a diversity of backgrounds, including even graduate students from college. He stated that most of the men who are homeless are veterans who are mentally disabled, and that most of the women are single, in which one third are mentally disabled.

"There are as many different reasons as there are homeless people," Snyder said.

Some of the homeless are working to try to help themselves and improve their living conditions, yet they don't make enough money to get ahead. It is a "dead end experience for them," Snyder explained.

In 1986, Snyder received national attention when the government in Washington D.C. tried to close down a

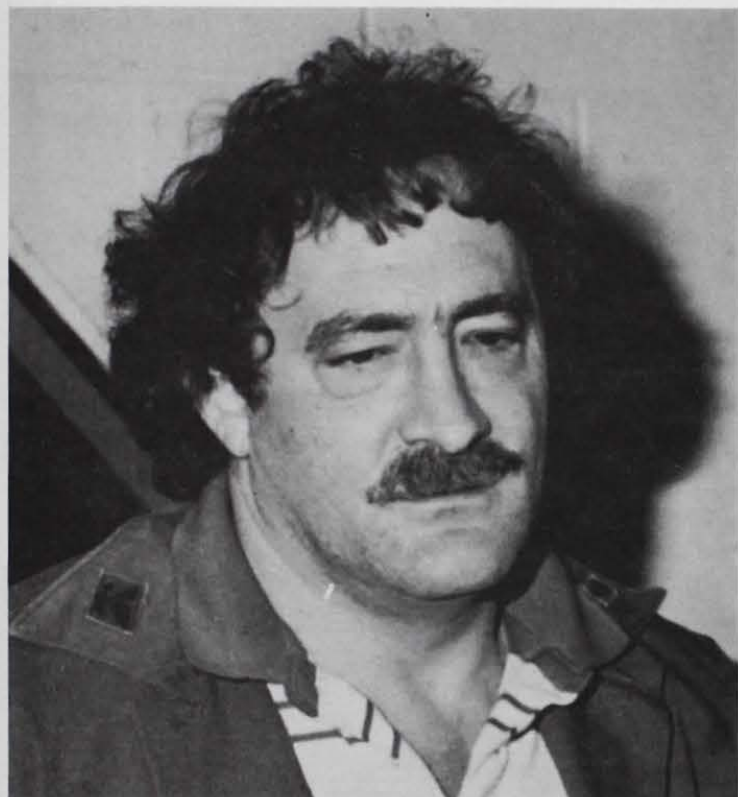


Mitch Snyder as he spoke to an audience of over 700 in the Glenbrook Gymnasium.

photo by Frank Rose

needed shelter. He went on a hunger strike. This "fast" as Snyder calls it, lasted for 51 days. President Reagan eventually promised Snyder that he would work toward financial assistance for the homeless, ending the strike. During the time of the fast,

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Advocate for the homeless, Mitch Snyder, while on his first day of a hunger strike, spoke in the Glenbrook Gymnasium Monday night, Nov. 9.

photo by Frank Rose

## Addendum Added to Alcohol Policy--Into Effect November 12

by Terri Fassio

On Nov. 3, 1987, a memo from CSC President Lyle A. Gray was sent to all students with an attached addendum to the existing alcohol policy.

The addendum was drafted by a group of students, RAs, and student security officers working with Director of Housing Greg Warren.

The new addendum which went into effect on November 12th, deals specifically with enforcement. It states that violations of the alcohol policy will result in penalties.

For the first offense, a \$25 fine will result, as well as two hours of community service.

For the second offense, there will be a \$25 fine with an additional \$25 penalty, five hours of community service, and mandatory participation in the College's "Alcohol: Limits and Alternatives" program.

The third offense consists of a \$25 fine, a \$50 penalty, and a college disciplinary hearing.

The addendum also includes registered events in which violations occur. At such times, the event is closed and the sponsor of the event may be prohibited from holding another event for a certain period of time.

The final statement of the addendum deals with severe incidents; In this case, an official disciplinary action may be taken, regardless of past offenses.

by Mark Vadney

Castleton President Lyle A. Gray issued a challenge to the Castleton students: "take charge of one's self," during a recent open discussion.

In the discussion with President Gray, it was remarked that "nobody gives you anything" in reference to making decisions. "You are in charge of you," Gray was quoted as saying.

A large part of the opening remarks by President Gray were centered around the idea that the student should take charge of themselves and their thinking process. Gray noted that college is one of the few times that the student can pack up all the garbage of their life, throw it away, and become who they want to be.

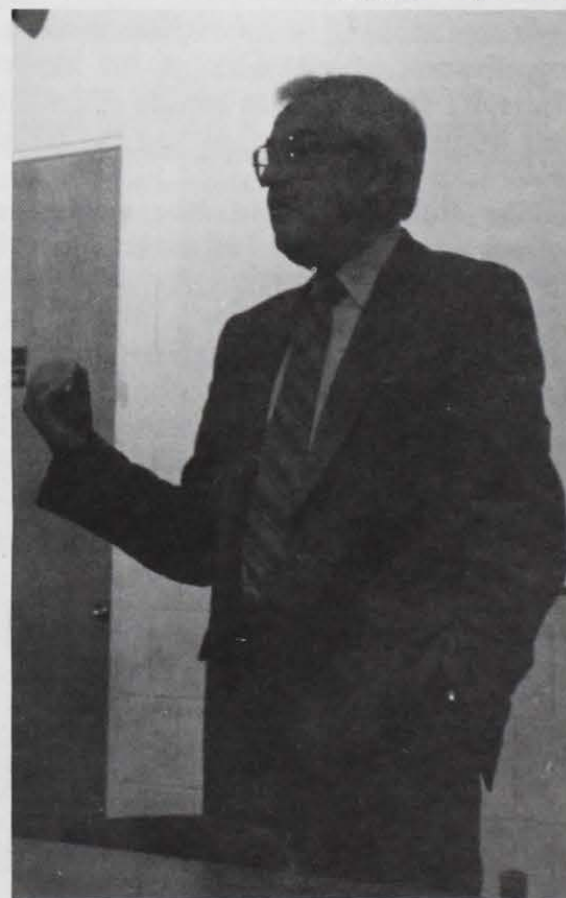
There are different types of students that come to college, and many different reasons. Gray named the types of students in the college community. He stated that some students come to college with the reasons of "everybody does it." Others for the reason that their future requires more than a high school diploma. Yet Gray remarked that still others come to college because there is "nothing better to do." Lastly, is that they have already been in the 'real' world, and feel the need to decide what to do. These students are referred to as Non-Traditional students. President Gray had praise for the Non-Trads stating, "Non-Trads can become the brightest students."

Economic reasons are another part of why students come to college. President Gray quoted some figures to the audience of the estimated income after completions of different levels of education. If high school is not completed, approximately \$693 per

month is received. With a high school diploma, it's an estimated \$1045 per month. A not completed college education is approximately \$1160 per month. After completion of an

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## Gray Discusses College and Why



President Lyle A. Gray during a recent Discussion held by the political Discussion Group.

photo by John Schram



## From the Editor's Desk:

# An Unwanted Trend At CSC

Why is it that so many students feel they can "blow things off"? Many of the organizations on this campus have been feeling the impact of that dreaded evil called irresponsibility.

One good example of this is the college's radio station, WIUV. The station is going at a steady pace downhill. This is due for the most part to the large (and seemingly increasing) number of DJ's who feel the need to not do their shows. When joining the station, they sign a contract to be a DJ, which stated the rules and regulations to follow. Obviously by the number of substitutes and "dead air" slots the majority of the DJ's did not fully understand the contracts they signed.

The Outing Club is in the process of rebuilding after past administrations. Their membership is up, yet how many of the members are actually qualified, and are getting the qualifications to handle an emergency? Just a handful.

Even the Spartan has its own problems with irresponsible people. As a publication, the paper has deadlines to meet. They know of these, yet issue after issue, deadlines are not met by a large portion of the writing staff. If articles aren't submitted by deadlines, they won't be published starting next semester.

These are just a few of the many examples on this campus of people being irresponsible. With over 50 clubs & organizations, people have a large spectrum of opportunities just waiting for them.

Yet once people join a club or organization, they must realize that there is more than just attending meetings (although many "members" don't even seem to be able to do that!). Those who are the "heirarchy" of these clubs & organizations have many duties, to the club as well as to their studies and other aspects of their lives. These people don't just find the time, they make the time for their groups. Why is it others can't put aside a little time as well?

When making a commitment to a club or organization, stick with it, or don't commit yourself. Being able to handle commitments is a sign of responsibility; too bad the point is often missed.

The Spartan would like members of the college community to just sit back and look over all of the things waiting to be completed, and all of those long range goals planned. In order to achieve those future perspectives, one must first get over the pile of work waiting to be completed. Once the pile has disappeared, then the future can be reached easier, and with less of a burden.

Terri Fassio  
Editor in Chief



## ACTIONLINE

### Actionline:

Why is it that food portion sizes vary at the snack bar? For example, french fries and shakes are larger sometimes and smaller at others—why?

(Name withheld by request)

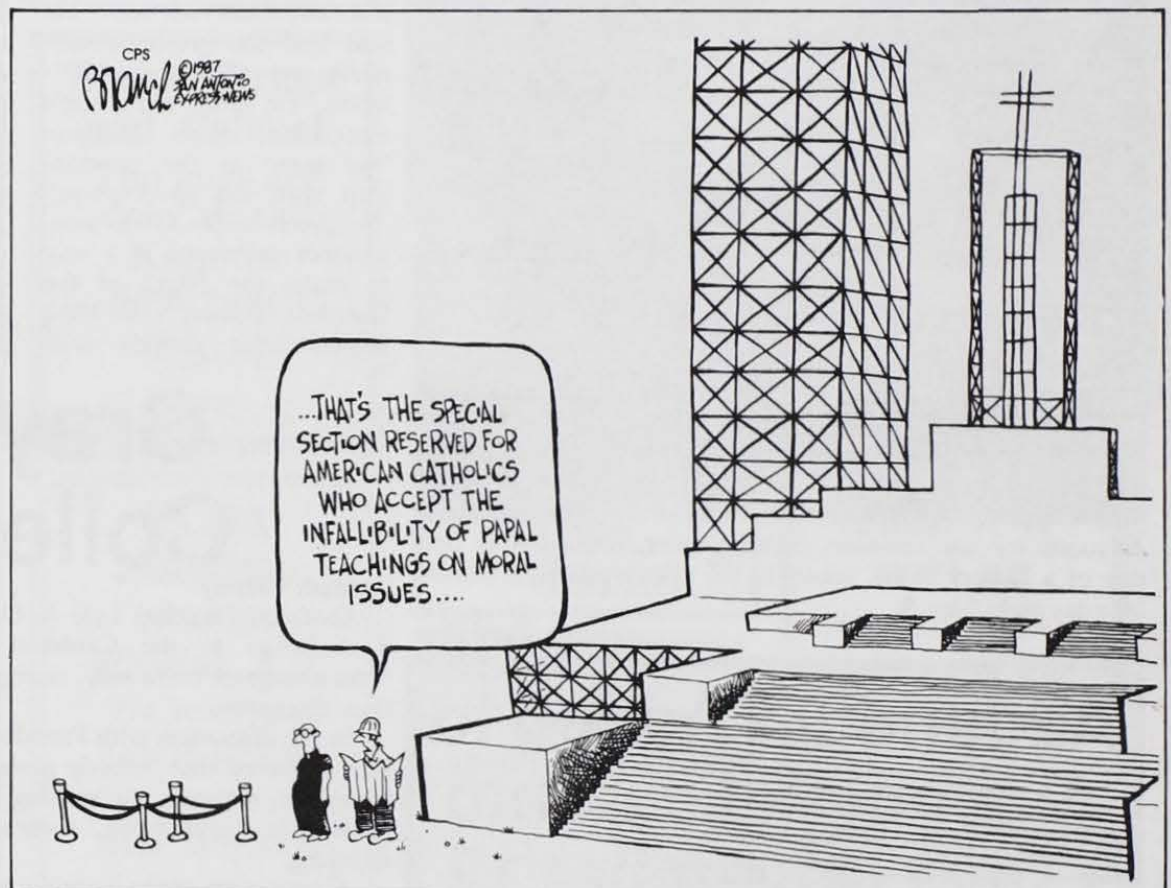
### Dear Reader:

To find the answer to your question, I spoke with Phil DiBenedetto, the District Supervisor for ARA in Vermont. He was suprised to hear of this problem at the snack bar. After checking with them he discovered that the problem was within the stock of paper products. The fries are supposed to be served in bags. This makes each of the individual sizes uniform. He found that the snack bar has run out of large fry bags, so the employees have been using the paper plates. Phil also found that the daytime crew was using 12 ounce cups for large drinks, and the night crew was using 16 ounce cups—they were supposed to be using 20 ounce cups. I was told that these

problems would be remedied as soon as possible.

Phil told me that if you have anymore questions or comments, please feel free to stop by one of the offices in Huden. Also remember that there is a weekly food service committee meeting each Thursday at 12:30 in Huden Alumni Room.

Have questions about the Castleton Campus Community? Aren't sure where to find the answers? Write to ACTIONLINE! Please leave all questions in the Spartan box in the Student Life Office, or in the Spartan Office across from the mailroom. Your questions, along with the answers will be printed in the following issue of the Spartan. All questions must be signed, but names may be withheld by request.



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## EDITORIAL

## Not Just Another Dorm

Concerning my article about the "what" house: I wanted to add to it much more of my opinion but I figured it would be just as easy to do so in the space reserved for me. I had never taken the time to realize what exactly the Wright House was until now. The hour and a half that I spent there interviewing the residents was one of the most relaxing evenings I have had since I have been on campus. The house is truly just like being at home without a Mom and Dad looking over your shoulder. It was just the opposite of Ellis Hall, where I reside. Having real walls around me and slumping down into the plump cushion on the couch made me remember the many late nights I

had fallen asleep at home watching a late movie I had sworn I would stay up to watch.

The people living there are just as normal as you and I. They may have high G.P.A.'s but that does not make them "dweebs". Actually, they were all very nice, those whom I met. If I were asked to pick out the people who lived in the Honors Dorm I probably, just because of human tendencies, would have chosen Pee-Wee Herman and his pals. This "dweeb" myth is very untrue and I hope that each and every one of you takes the time to check out the Wright House. As far as I am concerned it seems like the best housing offered on campus.

Donna J. Ladd  
News Editor

## Commentary:

One Final Word  
For The Beginning...

by Darren D. O'Neill

Whispers through clenched teeth of love unrequited, blossom into holy outcries of corporal insignificance—and so you find yourself afloat in the tempestuous sea of an Anton Bruckner symphony. Up until recently, the Vermont community was denied the privilege of exposure to the magniloquent works of this relatively forsaken composer. But due to the combined efforts of Dr. Robert Aborn and the Castleton Festival Chorus/Orchestra, the word of Bruckner has descended from the heavens and massed together a legion

of devout followers.

The "Mass in D minor", Bruckner's first full length work, contains within it not only a loving appeal to the Creator, but a whole host of novel musical ideas that are linked to the genesis of his proceeding symphonies (nine, in all). For forty, dutiful years, Bruckner toiled at the art of counterpart until the volcano could no longer hold its lava, so to speak, and the Mass in D minor burst out from inside him. It was this piece that shook the Castleton community at its musical roots and awakened the seedling of

a soon to be mighty oak.

Anton Bruckner has become a friend. A cohort in solving the problium of my being. And yet, as is the way of a good friend, he has led me to my own conclusions. With concerted, individual efforts, Anton Bruckner may become a comrade to all of us. In a world filled with inherent contradictions spurred on by the entropy of lifestyles, his word is sorely missed. With a message so highly personal as his, one secures the right to be moved.



## For Your Information

NEW  
TRANSMITTER  
FOR ETV

Vermont ETV engineers have completed installation and testing of the new channel 28 transmitter atop Grandpa's Knob in Castleton. The tenkilowatt transmitter replaces failing equipment that had been in place since Channel 28 went on the air in 1968.

"What this means for viewers," said Hope Green, ETV's General Manager, "is a clear, reliable and much stronger signal for Rutland County and bordering areas. We're eager to hear from viewers if they've noticed the change."

Vermont's ETV's mailing address is 88 Ethan Allen Ave., Winooski 05404.

Backed by strong support from Vermont's Congressional delegation and a community letter-writing campaign, ETV won a federal grant for \$209,246 to replace the transmitter. A \$70,000 grant from the State of Vermont supplemented the federal money.

CASTLETON THEATRE ARTS  
DEPARTMENT PRESENTS "FESTIVAL OF  
GREAT AMERICAN PLAYWRIGHTS"

The Castleton Theatre Arts Department presents the "Festival of Great American Playwrights" through November 21 at Castleton State College. The Theatre Arts Department is presenting two plays: *Fool for Love* by Sam Shepard and *The Glass Menagerie* by Tennessee Williams. Both plays are presented in repertory.

*Fool for Love*, in 1984, won the prestigious Obie award for drama.

*The Glass Menagerie* marks the first of many great plays by "America's Greatest Playwright." The autobiographical portrait was

Tennessee Williams' first Pulitzer Prize for Drama.

Both Tom and Virginia Smith, a local Castleton couple, will be starring in the plays. Virginia Smith will be playing the role of Amanda in the *Glass Menagerie* and Tom Smith will perform the role of Old Man in *Fool for Love*.

*Fool for Love* will be performed November 18 and 20 at 8:15PM in the Fine Arts Center Theatre. *Glass Menagerie* will be presented in the Fine Arts Center Theatre November 19, 21 at 8:15PM.

For more information or tickets call 468-5611.

## From the Editor's Desk:

Spartan Editors  
Trek To Maine

I know you are all asking yourselves that ever popular question, "I wonder what the Editor-in-Chief, Associate Editor and Feature Editor of the *Spartan* were doing on the November 5 & 6 while I was busy going to classes?" Read on and your question shall be answered.

On Thursday, the 5th, we piled into a school car and drove 8 hours to the 6th Annual Symposium for College Editors and Professionals in conjunction with the 35th Lovejoy Awards Convocation, held at Colby College, Waterville, Maine. The symposium was sponsored by the New England Chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, and the Academy of New England Journalists in association with New England Society of Newspaper Editors.

We arrived at Howard Johnson's at 7:00 p.m., where Colby so generously put us for our two night stay. Received and escorted by an editor from the *Colby Echo*, (their school paper), we went the Mary Low Coffee House for a social event that consisted of a female vocal group who sang four songs, all 15 minutes worth. We then returned to the motel, tired from sitting in a car all day and rest-ed up for the festivities planned for the next day.

We finally made it back to the college Friday morning, after a long battle over who had gotten us lost, only to find that the name I've been using all these years is incorrect and that Colby discovered my real name, Zwisoni. But even with all the problems of the morning the day turned out to be very educational, helpful, and even moving at times.

Our first workshop, on the ethics of journalism, was hosted by Jon Kellogg of Associated Press. I witnessed very opinionated college editors from all over New England change their views from one side of the fence to the other just by discussing and arguing with open minds. The topics ranged from morals and standards to the business of printing, pertaining to both a case study we were given and actual news events.

The *Spartan* was then critiqued by Terri Stanley of "The Sentinel" over lunch. We received story ideas and constructive criticism on the general layout of the paper. I may note that she was genuinely impressed by the paper.

After lunch we listened to a lecture on "The Business of Newspapers" which could have used some jazzing up.

Next we attended a panel discussion, "Freedom of the Press in America/The 21st Century." Of course, being traditionalists, we got lost on the way, but finally found it through trial and error. The panel consisted of previous winners of the Lovejoy Award. Each of the ten panelists discussed what he or she felt future journalist will be writing about. They felt the issues of our time will be nuclear war, environment, and space and government, unlike the predictions of 20 years ago. Kate Fanning, Editor of the Christian Science Monitor, expressed a deep fear of a decline in the use of the thought process. Another panelist added that journalists need to retain their credibility and to regain some lost idealology. Clark Mollenhoff felt an overwhelming need for our generation to pay more attention to Pentagon spending. They allowed a questions from the floor, but I was disappointed at the short period of time they allowed for what I felt to be the most interesting of the day's events.

The Lovejoy Award is given to a member of the newspaper profession who continues the Lovejoy heritage of fearlessness and freedom. Elijah Parish Lovejoy, born in Maine on November 9, 1802, gave his life at 35 for his beliefs in freedom of the press and for slaves. This year marked the 150th Anniversary of the death of America's first martyr to freedom of the press.

The rest of the evening was spent honoring Lovejoy, which was an honor in itself. The three of us attended a dinner at the college where we witnessed the premiere of "Lovejoy: The Vigil," a docudrama produced by the Rev. Robert Tabscott and narrated by Maya Angelou. Those attending were given a free book of the Lovejoy Award winners and their commentaries.

After the dinner we were relocated to Lorimer Chapel for the actual Lovejoy Convocation. If you can believe it, we didn't get lost on the way there at all. The address was by Hon. Paul Simon, U.S. Senator, '88 presidential candidate, former journalist and Lovejoy biographer. The speech was done very well, for a campaign speech.

The evening concluded, we went back to the motel and returned to Castleton the next morning.

I could not possibly explain or express fully what we learned that day about Lovejoy. The *Spartan* urges you to learn more about this incredible man if you have any interest in journalism, civil rights and/or the Constitution. The *Spartan* would like to thank Colby and Terry Dalton for making this trip possible.

Megan Zwisoni  
Associate Editor







## The S.A. President's Corner

by Paige Hewitt

Each summer, many students find themselves unable, for various reasons, to return to school. As a result, several positions in every organization are left unfilled. The Student Association, of course, is no exception to this, and the returning officers had the task of filling all open positions. That job has been nearly completed and only a few positions remain open.

Some new additions to the Student Association officership include:

Mark Gunkel-Vice President-Academics  
 Danny Cox-Senator  
 Beth Nylander-Senator  
 Sheldon Cosby-Senator  
 Doug Austin-Associate Justice  
 Mike Knowles-Associate Justice  
 Christine Jeager-Associate Justice  
 Mark Vadney-Associate Justice  
 Jennifer Rivers-Associate Justice  
 Dianna Wilson-Special Weekends Chairperson  
 Beth Forest-S.A. Computer Assistant  
 Dave Clark-S.A. Publicity Director

The Student Association would like to wish these individuals all the best in their work. We thank them for their desire to become involved and welcome their input to the Student Association.

Several other opportunities remain available for students to have more of an impact on their campus. Such positions include the Off-Campus Activities Coordinator for the Shuttle Bus, two seats on a committee to examine parking at Castleton, a seat on the Club Recognition and Review Committee, just to name a few. On almost a daily basis, many opportunities for students pour into the office. For more information on any of this, please feel free to contact me in the S.A. office.

Thank you!



Rubes®

By Leigh Rubin



### Snyder,

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Snyder read his last rites three times.

Recently, the Reagan Administration decided to close down a section of the subways where the homeless people sleep, and go for shelter. Again the government went against a subject close to Snyder.

Snyder began a hunger strike on November 9, 1987, the day of the lecture at the college. Snyder commented on his fasting by saying that "eating is better than starving."

During the question and answer session of the lecture, Snyder referred to the current day "Yuppies", pondering "what kind of country can they create?... Not a very pretty one."

Snyder said that people as a whole "can't continue to live the way we're living," and that the "me" generations are on the uprise.

According to Snyder, ways to change the current sit-

uation for the homeless start with becoming aware of the situation, and getting involved. "Each of us has to do for ourselves," Snyder said. "We must insulate ourselves from reality."

Snyder explained that it should not be a burden, but a privilege for the people to become involved, and that "there are no shortage of op-

portunities, there never was." Snyder called the situation with the homeless a "race of death we're involved in."

A proposed bill was sent through the government including creating housing for the lower income people.

Snyder explained that over the next 15 years, there should be enough housing for all of the people who are in need now. "It's simply a way to create a sufficient amount of housing," he said.

In 1986, a film was made about Snyder's life titled "Samaritan: The Mitch Snyder Story." Snyder was paid \$150,000 for the rights to the movie, which he donated to the homeless. The film starred Martin Sheen. Snyder did not see the made-for-TV film, yet he read the script.

"We as a nation have a response to our own people," Snyder concluded, "and to provide them help—not to tell them to go somewhere else. We must begin to create solutions."



Mitch Snyder—Advocate for the Homeless

photo by John Schram

## PeaceMakers Concert

PeaceMakers On Common Ground will present Mark (Gabriel) Girardin in St. Francis Peace Concerts on Saturday, December 5, 8:00p.m., at the St. Francis of Assisi Church in Windsor.

This presentation is of music, drama, and dance dedicated to the quest for peace. Performer and dance instructor Marie Loeffler, among several other local artists, will also take part in the concert. A love offering will be taken.

PeaceMakers On Common Ground is a group dedicated to drawing peacemakers together through the artistic talents of its members. "With concerts, literature, and ecumenical events," states Executive Director Billie Follensbee, "We hope to share an understanding of the need for world peace." Follensbee is a 1987 graduate of Castleton State College.

### Gray,

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Associates Degree, approximately \$1340 per month. With a finished Bachelors Degree, the estimated income would be approximately \$1840 per month. With a Masters approximately \$2300 per month. Doctorate receives approximately \$3300 per month. A professional degree, like a medical or law degree, is estimated at \$4000 per month.

During the question period, Gray was asked about the importance of grades. He said that if hospitalization occurs, and surgery is to be performed, one wants to know more than if the surgeon completed his courses on a pass/no pass system.

Gray encouraged students to "take the most exciting professors" and to learn to learn and use resources.

The event was sponsored by the Political Discussion Group, and was held in the multipurpose room of the Campus Center.



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# Battered Women Face Real Threat

by Cathy Lucas

Domestic Violence. Battered Women. We have all heard these phrases but what actually do they mean?

Two key terms are battering and abuse. These refer to any physical and/or threats of physical abuse, emotional or sexual mistreatment of a partner; it especially refers to any physical attack which could cause injury or death. A battered woman is usually a victim of repeated physical and emotional abuse by her partner.

Dr. Lenore E. Walker, Associate Professor of Psychology, Colorado Women's College (Denver) Director of Battered Women's Research Center defines a battered woman as, "one who is repeatedly subjected to any forced physical or psychological behavior by a man in order to coerce her to do something he wants her to do without any concern for her rights."

The battering of women is a shocking crime in this country as the following facts highlight.

- Nearly 2 million battered women come to the attention of authorities each year.

- Every 18 seconds an American woman is abused by her partner.

- Approximately 50% of all couples have experienced some form of violence in their relationship.

- 1/3 of all murders in the U.S. take place within the family; 1/2 are between spouses.

- One out of every 25 college women is or has been involved in abusive relationships.

Battered women are of all ages, races, religions, educational and socio-economic levels. Most battered women are from the middle to higher income brackets.

There are four basic categories of the lifestyle situations of the battered woman:

- 1) The woman who has

been assaulted by 2 male friends and does not live with them.

- 2) The woman who has been assaulted by 2 male friends and does live with them.

- 3) The woman who has been assaulted by 2 male friends and both lives with him and with offspring fathered by him.

- 4) The woman who has been assaulted by her husband.

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There is also a definite pattern of abuse. Professionals who have studied family violence and the battering of women have described three cycles of abuse.

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First, victims go through a period of growing tension. Next, an explosion of anger and violence is felt, and finally, a cooling off or "honeymoon" period when the relationship improves.

Victims of domestic violence experience three stages: having been hit or grabbed once or twice with no identification as being battered; realization of the problem, but an attempt to maintain the relationship; and having no energy, experiencing depression and a need of support. The battered woman is often unable to assess her danger, makes excuses for the abuser and generally feels a sense of hopelessness and despair.

There are many myths surrounding the battered woman. Victimized and abused women are not psychological masochists who enjoy being beaten. Violence does not fill a deep inner need which attracts women to their partners.

Battered women do not stay in violent relationships out of a totally free choice.

Women do not provoke, cause, or deserve physical abuse, and battered women live with constant fear of another unprovoked attack.

There are, however, common characteristics of the battered woman. Not all women will possess all of these characteristics, although most do. They are:

- Low self-esteem.
- A traditionalist about the home, strong family unity, and prescribed feminine sex-role stereotypes.
- Acceptance of responsibility for batterer's actions.
- Suffers from guilt, yet denies feeling terror and anger.
- Presents passive face to the world but has the strength to manipulate her environment enough to prevent further violence and being killed.

- Severe stress reactions with psycho-physiological complaints.

- Uses sex as a way to establish intimacy.

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# Giordano--An 'Unflappable' Secretary

by Elizabeth Edney

When meeting Mary Giordano for the first time, one doesn't know what to expect. She is thought of as the secretary of Leavenworth, but she is much, much more.

Behind her friendly smile and kind blue eyes, there is more than an attractive lady and an efficient secretary. Giordano is an intelligent and dynamic person, and a dynamic person with a real love and compassion for people.

Her job entails a lot of responsibilities. Giordano is the secretary to 40 full time faculty and 30 adjunct faculty, which are included in the departments of History, Math, Psychology, Modern Foreign Languages, and English. To do the office work for this number of people seems impossible for one person, but she manages it with the help of eight part-time work study students.

Most of Giordano's work is done primarily on computers, yet the phone and the copying machine get a lot of use each day.

Giordano handles the preparation, copying, collation, and distribution of syllabi, exams, quizzes, finals, correspondence, special research/projects, committee doings,

class schedules, faculty mailings, and the list goes on. She also takes care of phone calls and messages, appointments, maintains the faculty lounge, coffee machines, media equipment, and handles supply orders along with any building problems.

"It's ridiculous," exclaimed Giordano when asked how she is able to handle so much. "I like to get two days notice for jobs, if possible."

She explained that emergencies and jobs which require immediate attention have a tendency to pop up, but they'll get done, and no one will be turned away.

"This is the one office where you won't be told to go see someone else," Giordano said. She is there to help and feels that if she can find the answer for even one or two people (who otherwise might not have been helped),



Leavenworth secretary Mary Giordano is currently working to earn her Bachelor's Degree in Business Administration from Castleton. photo by Tom Attonito

her job is complete.

Giordano said that the faculty is almost like a second family to her. She feels "protective" of each of them. The faculty keeps her from leaving, she said. When asked if there is something about her job she'd change, Giordano suggested a part time secretary to work when the work-study students can't make it. "I feel lost without my work-study students," she said.

Besides her vast responsibilities, Giordano finds time to get involved in other as-

pects of college life. She is a student, and just received her Associates Degree last May.

Currently, she is taking six credits, and is working towards a Bachelors Degree in Business Administration. She hopes to attain her Bachelors in four years with part-time classes.

Giordano is the President of the campus union for the staff, on the executive board of the community forum, on the newly formed president's advisory council, and on the work-study committee for student benefits.

Giordano has been at CSC for eleven years, working for two years part-time at the library/media center, four years in the Student Affairs Office and five years in Leavenworth. She feels that her S.A. job prepared her for the challenges of Leavenworth with the ability to handle a

things at once.

Originally from Rutland and surrounding small towns, Giordano attended Mount Saint Joseph's High School, and then went on to Grand Junior College in Boston for three years. She met her husband and was married there. Twelve years later, the couple returned to Vermont to raise their three children and work. She loves Vermont and thinks it's a beautiful, wholesome place.

As for Castleton, Giordano is presently excited about CSC's future with new President Lyle Gray, saying that he cares for everyone in terms of equality and fairness. She is looking forward to the improvements of the college, and the establishment of a sense of unity.

Bernie Byrne of the Math Department, when asked about Giordano, said, "I appreciate having Mary here. She's a fine secretary and a good friend."

Others who work along with Giordano commented about her. Quoted William Alsop of the History Department, "Anything I say would be very complimentary. She's not only my secretary, but my student as well. In the situation she's in as the single secretary for the whole building, she works wonders. Also, her finding time to be a 'straight A' student as well is marvelous."

Alsop also commented that Giordano has an "ideal personality for the job.. She's 'unflappable.' In a crisis she comes through. My own work would be much more difficult without her."

Lorraine Boyd, a work-study student of Giordano's said that "she makes the office the finest one to work in on campus."

John Barone, another work study student commented, "It's not like an office, it's like a family. Mary makes it that way."

Giordano has her own philosophy. "A lot of us get things we don't ever realize or think about. People should give back too."

She continued saying to get involved in helping the people and community. Giving back takes time, but it's worth it, she claims. "This is why I do a lot of things I do."

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If an applicant does know something about computers and programming, he or she should consider becoming a counselor. Counselors help people with programming and other software packages that they use.

Counselors, as opposed to monitors, do not need work study to be eligible to apply, just a basic knowledge of at least two different topics.

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# The What House? The Wright House

by Donna Ladd

The Wright House, named after Charles Wright, is located in Seminary Avenue. It is directly behind Leavenworth Hall and directly across from the Old Chapel. Now that you have that picture in your mind; what is the Wright House? Not that many people can answer that question. When I asked around I received responses such as: "Isn't that where all the executives hang out for coffee breaks?", "Yeah, that is the French House.", "Don't you mean the Reed House?" (a great play on words), but most people responded with, "The what house?"

The Wright House is shared equally between the Admissions Office and the Honors Dorm. The Honors Dorm is for students who have met the requirements to live there. The students must have a 3.0 G.P.A. or better and show good reason why he/she is applying. Greg Warren, Director of Housing, and the Coordinator of the Wright House, currently senior Ken Smith, get together to go over the applications received. The applicants records are considered and then the residents are chosen.

Senior, Brenda Hathaway decided to live in the Wright House because she figured there would not be loud stereos twenty-four hours a day or three flights of stairs to climb. "I checked it out and found out that I could get in." Premed major, Mark Gunkel chose to live in the Wright House because he is very serious about his studying and he needed the quiet atmosphere. "...besides, I love it here! I can sleep in up to five minutes before class and still not be late."

Ten of the eleven students living in the Wright House are juniors and seniors. The exception is geology major, Tim Bigelow, who is a sophomore. When asked why he lived in the house he responded, "It's homey and it's comfortable, It's like living off campus because it's a house with real walls not cement. It has a nice kitchen, too.", commenting on the "fantastic" dinner he had prepared for his girlfriend.

Once the Wright House was explained to

the people, they were questioned again. "Now that you know it is the Honors Dorm, who do you think lives there?" Again many odd responses were received. "Probably a bunch of brains who just study all day.", "Boring people who don't party just study.", but most responses were, "I have no idea." For all of these people and many more, this will be very enlightening. Wright House resident Eric Brown feels that, "The fact that we study does not make us nerds!". Fellow resident Mark Jaeger, a junior and Business major, had a lot to say on the subject. "We're normal. We screw up. We fail tests. We just know where the on/off switch is as far as studying and partying goes. We get drunk. We have sex. We're normal."

The Wright House is a living and learning environment. They have a coed bathroom and do all the cleaning themselves. Everything gets done because everyone helps out. "There is a lot of mutual respect, there has to be.", said Coordinator Ken Smith. Smith hopes that in the future the Wright House will be considered more a part of the Castleton College community. He said the problem is that, "...the community is not involved in us." With a budget recently doubled by petition, the Wright House plans to sponsor many more events on campus. Already, there are discussion groups, which residents are required to attend, and are open to the community. Each resident is expected to invite a member of the CSC community to chat for about an hour. Past discussion groups have been with guests such as Dr. Gray, Dr. Chepko, and Paul Albro.

The other residents of the Wright House are senior Rebecca Thompson and juniors Christine Cook, Sherrie Weeks, Kim Fiske, and Craig Lippy. All residents agree that it is to far away from the dining hall but also agree with Mark Jaeger who says, "You'll never find a closer atmosphere."

## ~Wax Trax Revue~

by Madison Wine

THE SMITHS - "Strangeways Here We Come" (Sire)

So many people have the wrong impression about The Smiths. They are not hardcore punk, as several acquaintances of mine think. Hardcore is The Dead Kennedys, Dead Milkmen, Adrenalin O.D. or Electric Love Muffin. Granted, The Smiths are not exactly Contemporary-Hit Radio material, but the music they deliver is unusual, catchy, and totally unique.

"Strangeways" is a fine example of their talented style of music, metaphoric lyrics, and long-winded song titles. For example, the first song/first side "A Rush And A Push And The Land Is Ours" is a medium-tempo song that has unusual lyrical phrasing, but a catchy beat, also. Next comes the upbeat "I Started Something I Couldn't Finish", and the mostly instrumental "Death Of A Disco Dancer", a slow, unnerving description of a city nightclub.

Of course, we should not fail to mention the current single in release, "Girlfriend In A Coma", which is short, has simple lyrics, and is an unusual premise for a song, but somehow keeps you wanting

to listen to it. "Stop Me If You Think You've Heard This One Before" is a reflexion on a man's life and love, and Side B starts off with the eerie and mellow "Last Night I Dreamt That Somebody Loved Me", another one with simple lyrics, but is actually quite effective--the instrumentation adds much to the overall feeling of the song.

Other songs include "Unhappy Birthday", the medium-tempo and unusual but interesting "Paint A Vulgar Picture", and the fast-paced "Death At One's Elbow". The album concludes with the slow, reflective "I Won't Share You", describing dedication to love.

The album is hard to describe as a whole--it consists of songs that are slow and upbeat, dull and interesting, original and generic. But there is a quality in all the songs, whether it is the instrumentation, arrangement, or Morrissey's singing and writing, that makes all the cuts stand out on their own. If normal, commercially popular Top-40 fare is getting you down, and you feel like listening to something different, try The Smiths "Strangeways". You may be surprised.

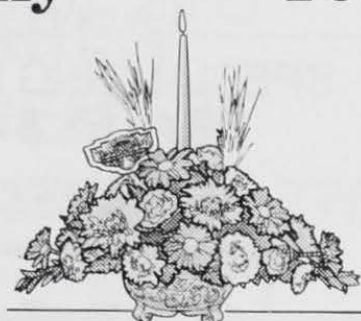
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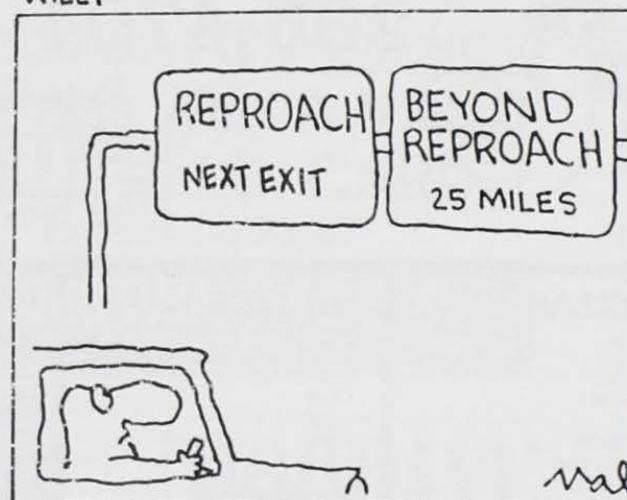
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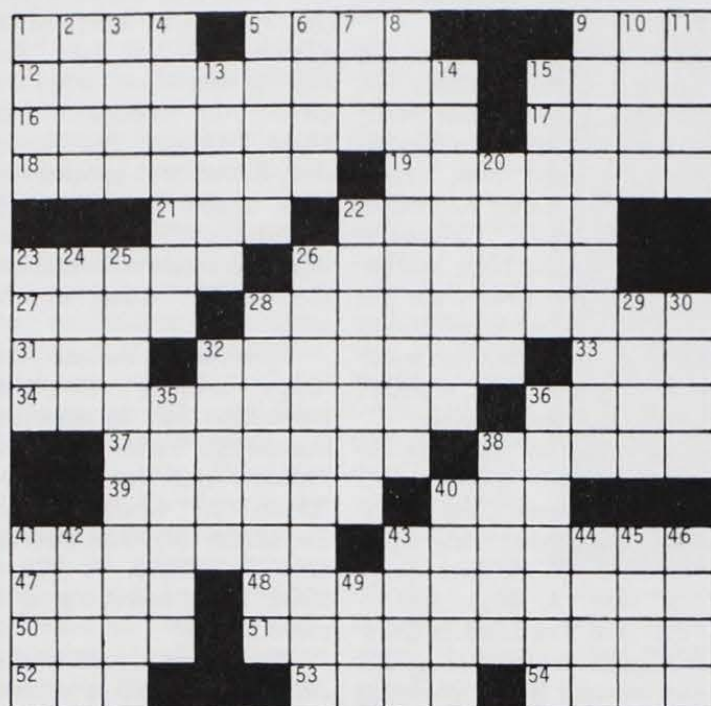
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  - 17 Nobel chemist
  - 18 The art of putting on plays
  - 19 Pearson and Maddox
  - 21 — Vegas
  - 22 Drink to excess
  - 23 Horatio —
  - 26 "Sistine Madonna" painter
  - 27 Screenwriter Anita
  - 28 Chain style
  - 31 Decline
  - 32 Devices for re-fining flour
  - 33 Teachers organization
  - 34 Shore protectors (2 wds.)
  - 36 Machine part
- DOWN**
- 1 Conservatives' foes, for short
  - 2 Go — length (ramble)
  - 3 Famous volcano
  - 4 Moves jerkily
  - 5 Hollywood populace
  - 6 Golfer North or Bean
  - 7 "Golly"
  - 8 — as an eel
  - 9 Size of some want-ads (2 wds.)

- 10 Regretful one
- 11 Irving and Vanderbilt
- 13 Acquit
- 14 "The Lord is My —"
- 15 Veal —
- 20 Extends across
- 22 Turkic tribesmen
- 23 Mr. Guinness
- 24 Spanish for wolf
- 25 Retrace (3 wds.)
- 26 Disproof
- 28 Ends, as a broadcast (2 wds.)
- 29 Like Felix Unger
- 30 Corn quantity
- 32 Hurt or cheated
- 35 Glided
- 36 Lead minerals
- 38 Coquette
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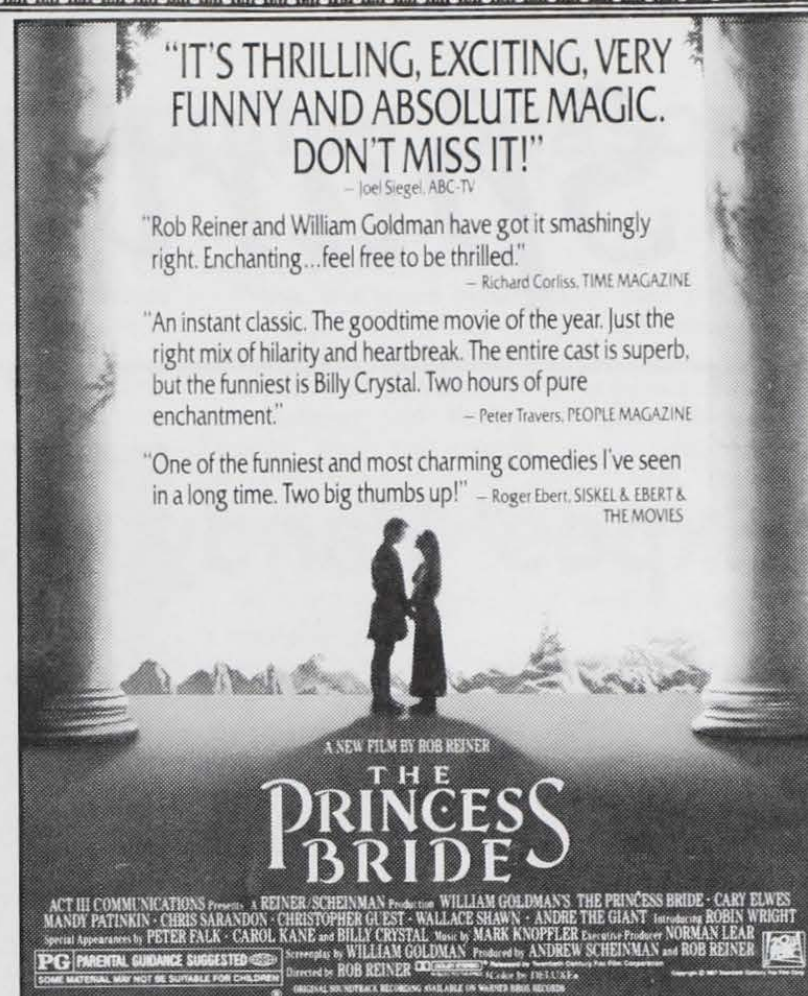
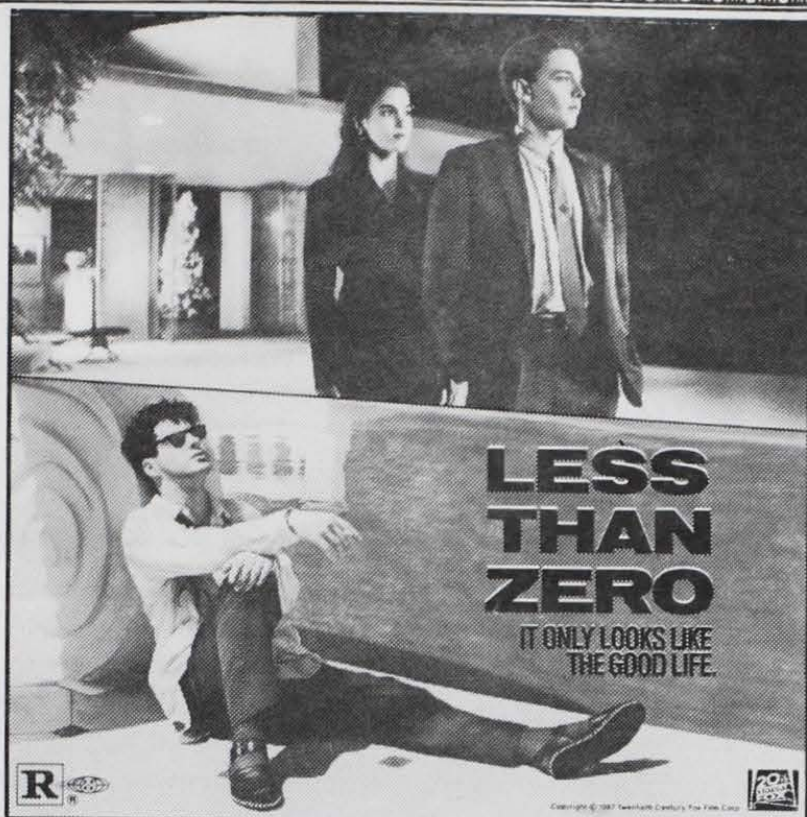
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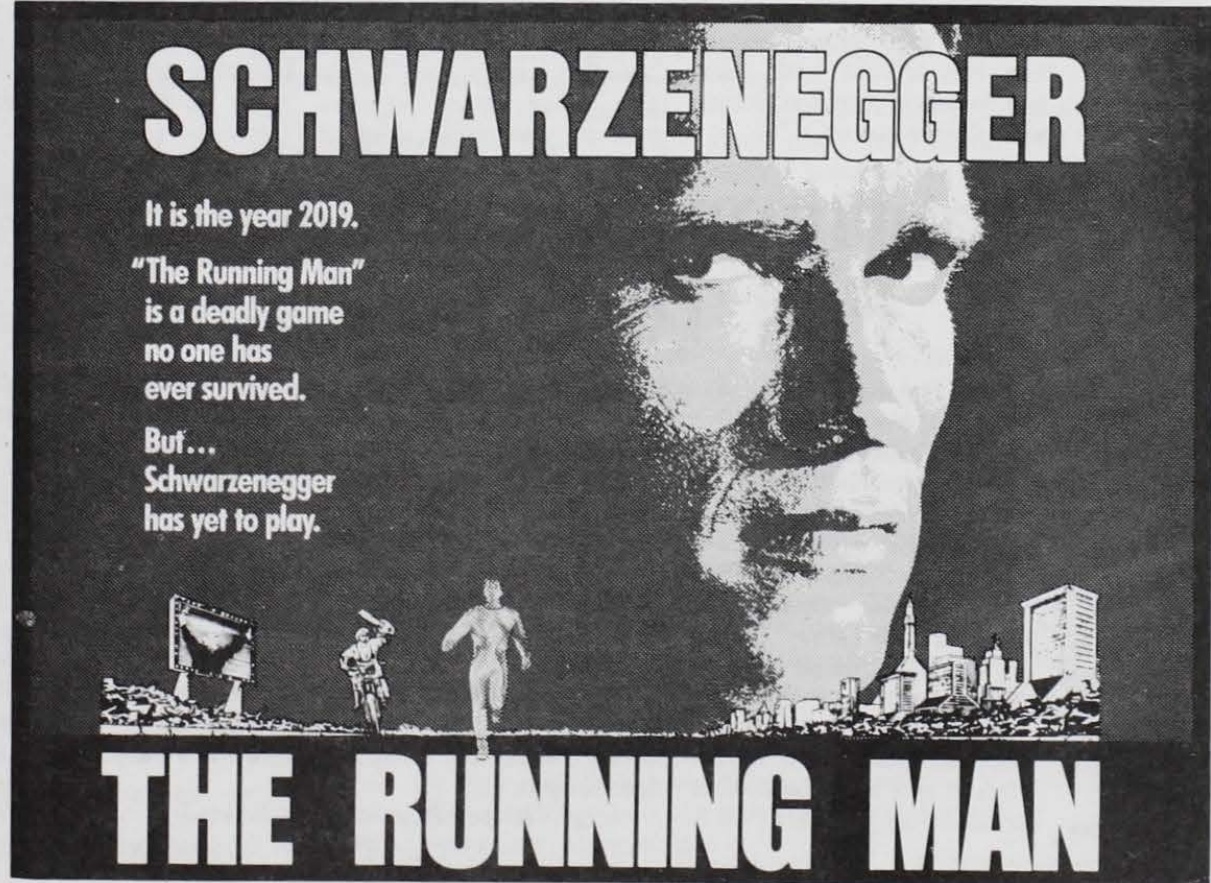


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# Spartan Sports

## Expos' Randy St. Claire Speaks at CSC

By Bob Carroll

Boyhood dreams of playing the national pastime on the highest level were brought to life recently when Montreal Expos relief pitcher Randy St. Claire spoke to a journalism class about life, money and the pressures involved in playing major league baseball.

St. Claire, with his wife Liz sitting by his side, handled questions from curious students and faculty alike for over an hour as part of a visit set up by Professor Terry Dalton for his sports journalism class.

"Ballplayers are like anybody else," the Whitehall, N.Y. native answered to a student's question of being considered a celebrity. "We have concerns and problems just like anyone."

Appearing nervous at first, the third-year player slowly warmed up to the audience's questions much the way he might for a ninth inning call to the bullpen from manager Buck Rogers. Answering candidly, St. Claire said he felt his fellow ball players weren't making too much money and deserved what they get. Both in salary and in the headlines.

"I definitely don't think we're making too much money," St. Claire said. "I mean it's not like I make a million dollars a year. I feel that if your good enough to make that kind of money and somebody's willing to pay you that kind of money to do it - than you're worth it."

"And that kind of money shouldn't allow you to be treated differently than anybody else. The same goes for drugs. I don't feel drugs in

ball is prevalent.

"But we are in the limelight and if you have a problem such as drugs, it comes out. If you're caught with it, no matter who you are, you should go to jail."

St. Claire, noticed for his 90-plus mile per hour fastball by scouts at a major league try-out camp sponsored by the Expos, signed with the club barely a year out of high school. The 1977 Whitehall High School graduate toiled six years in the minor leagues with six different Expo affiliates before making the parent club. A difference, according to St. Claire, as noticeable as night from day.

"Money is of course the big difference. But cities and travel are right up there," the right-handed thrower who sported a 3-3 record with seven saves this year said. "In the majors I get to visit San Francisco and Chicago, you can't beat that. But even then life isn't that great. You're away from the wife and kids 80 days a season. And that can be tough."

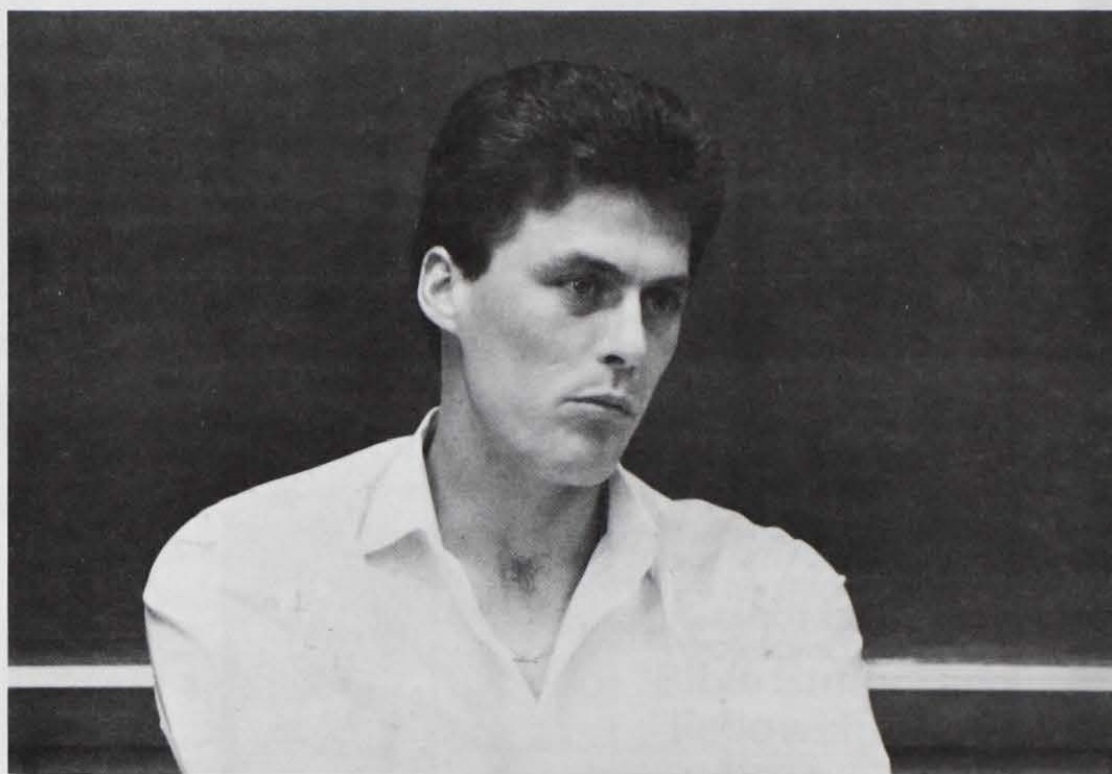
Liz St. Claire though, had a different prospective of life in the minors.

"I kinda of liked being with Randy during his minor league years. I never lived on so little money in my life. I never even had Kraft macaroni and cheese until then," Liz St. Claire said.

Added Randy, "I can remember having chicken pot pie once on Easter."

When the subject of journalism and their role in sports came about, both St. Claires were steadfast in their opinions.

"I haven't run into any reporters harrassing me or try-



Relief pitcher for the Expos, Randy St. Claire, spoke to Prof. Terry Dalton's sports journalism class recently.

photo by Frank Rose

ing to pry into my personal life," the 27-year-old father of two said. "Maybe some other ball players have been harrassed by the press, but they don't bother me."

Unless, that is, it's a female reporter parading around in the locker room.

"I think (women in locker rooms) it's violating my basic rights," he said. "I will never turn down a women reporter if she asked me to give her a story outside the locker room. To tell you the truth, I'd respect her more for that."

"Besides," Liz St. Claire added, "you oughta see how many of those female reporters run around with dark sunglasses on. You don't know what they're looking at."

St. Claire said that he thought Chicago's Wrigley Field was his favorite stadium to play in, "because the wildness of their fans." And that St. Louis had the most knowledgeable fans, while New York was terrible because it's "just a big rat race."

Of playing out his career in Montreal, St. Claire had his apprehensions.

"I like Montreal. It's a beautiful city," the American with a French name said. "But two things bother me: Three of the four newspapers are in french, so you really don't know what's being said about you. And secondly, the Canadian taxes are very high. Your salary isn't as great as you might think it

is."

St. Claire prefers the calmness and serenity of small-town living during the off-season. The couple is just completing a two-story home located near Lake George, N.Y., because, as Randy says, "The place is practically deserted during the winter-time."

St. Claire, when asked, said he prefers to concentrate on the present and not the future as far as baseball goes. But that he did sometimes think about life after baseball.

"I see myself coaching. Not on a professional level, but more for youngsters. I just really would like to stay active in sports."



CSC Women's Soccer player Tina Norton goes for the block during the recent game against Johnson State.

photo by Harvey Bierman

## Spartans Get By Johnson; Fall To G.M. Eagles

by Tom Heleba and Bob Carroll

The Castleton State College women soccer team's season came to an end last weekend when it suffered a 2-0 loss to Green Mountain College in the District V Championship Game.

The Eagles, most recently ranked second in the country among NAIA teams, got second half goals from Lynda Nelson and Joyce Sewalk as it raised its record to 19-0.

The loss dropped Castleton to 9-5-1.

Ironically, Green Mountain's victory over the Spartans came exactly one year (Nov. 8) after Castleton beat Green Mountain in the 1986 District V Championship Game. For Nelson, it was worth the wait.

"To beat them was the best," she said. "It meant a lot for me to score a big goal against them."

After a scoreless first

half, Nelson finally broke the ice with 31:45 remaining in the game. The high-scoring senior forward—who averaged four goals per game in her collegiate career—picked up a loose ball 18 yards in front of Spartan goalie Robin Crego and with the help of a deflection off a Castleton player, put the Eagles up 1-0.

"That goal was a big one," Castleton coach Bob Grace

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# Men's Hoop Readies For Another Season

by Tom Heleba

In early March of this year, Charles Warren, a forward for the St. Joseph's College of Maine basketball team, converted on a three-point play with two seconds remaining in the District V Championship game in Portland, Maine.

Warren's basket saved the Monks a thrilling 75-74 victory over Castleton State College and the right to represent District V in the NAIA National Championship held at Kemper Arena in Kansas City, Mo.

The loss was a heartbreaker for the Spartans, who finished their year with a 24-5 record. But, if there was any consolation, head coach Jerry Martin knew he had an abundance of talent minus two starters coming back this season and even made the promise, "we'll be back".

Well, a lot has changed since early March and late October. Martin has left the Castleton campus and now coaches women's volleyball at Division II Franklin Pierce—a choice in which he calls a "career move".

Forward Tony Haggood and guard Rory Block, both starters on last year's squad—have graduated. Point guard Greg Thomas has transferred to Division II St. Michael's College in Winooski. And power center Eric Swain, who finished fifth in the country in rebounding last year, is ineligible.

That leaves George Price, CSC's other forward, the only starter coming back.

If Castleton is to make it back to the District V championship game again, new head coach Bob Sherlock should not only be voted as the district's Coach of the Year, but maybe should be nominated for President. The reason—it would be one heck of a job.

"It's going to be tough", Bob Sherlock said. "What concerns me is that we have an extremely difficult schedule and with the exception of George Price, we don't have the guys who have played big roles before".

The Spartans, who open their season the weekend of Nov. 20 in the Adelphi Tip Off Tournament at Adelphi University, will feature four new starters, all who saw a good amount of playing time last year.

Junior Steve Dahill, a 6' 7" center from Reading, Mass. and Senior George Allen, a 6' 6" forward from



CSC Junior Sheldon Cosby moves up court as the Men Spartans set up a play during their Nov. 13 scrimmage against R.P.I. photo by Harvey Bierman

Aberdeen, Md. will join Price up front and have been pleasant surprises thus far.

"Steve is a much better player than I thought and George is a real hard worker. Both are coming along real well", Sherlock said.

In the backcourt, Sherlock faces perhaps his biggest challenge with having to replace Block and Thomas. Block had a reputation for being one of the better shooters in the district while Thomas, who led the Spartans with 197 assists last year, was voted as the Mayflower Conference Most Valuable Player.

Still, help should come from Sheldon Cosby and Chris Sausville.

Cosby, a 5' 10" junior from Bridgeport, Conn., will replace Thomas at the point and is noted mostly for his quickness and defensive capabilities. Sausville, meanwhile, will play the off guard.

"I think they (the starters) are real anxious to play", Sherlock continued. "They're setting a chance to step up and they don't have to take a back seat anymore. Yesterday was our 25th day of practice and the last two days we've been getting tired of having to play each other".

Castleton's bench is still a question at this point. Sherlock said these people have pretty good talent but a lot of the players are still in the learning process.

Junior guard Damon Keith is one of the most talented players on the team but eligibility is still a question. Andre Grant, a freshman guard, is expected to help out in the backcourt as is Rutland native Jeff Eaton.

Senior Carl Buzalsky and sophomore Dave Bridges will be the top reserves up front.

"Our goal is to go 18-8", Sherlock concluded. "If we go 18-8, I think that's a great year. Anything beyond that is a credit to these guys".

## Evans Receives P.E. Award

by Bob Carroll

Mary Ellen Evans, a physical education teacher at Castleton since 1973, was recently named Outstanding Physical Education Teacher in the State of Vermont by the state's Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

The award was announced at a statewide conference of physical education teachers and administrators held October 23 at the University of Vermont.

Evans, who teaches

health methods, first aid, and supervises student teaching, finally garnered the prestigious award that Castleton Athletic Director Jim Thieser termed "long-overdue."

Evans, who spent her first 14 years at Castleton as an adjunct, came to this central Vermont school after graduating both high school and college in the state of Pennsylvania. After getting her degree in Education with an emphasis on Health Education from West Chester State College, she went on to get her M.A. in

Education at Northwestern University in Illinois in 1955. Evans has since taken courses at both UVM and Harvard.

At Castleton, Evans' accomplishments have included coaching varsity field hockey for seven years and women's tennis for three years, and her husband, William Evans, just completed a successful season as women's varsity tennis coach. She is also the mother of two daughters; one married and another currently in college.

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said. Especially since it came off one of our players (Linda Thayer) and at a time when we were playing so well and should have been leading."

Grace was referring to a goal his team apparently scored with 10 minutes left in the first half but had been called back due to a handball.

Sewalk gave the Eagles an insurance tally with only 2:18 remaining when she converted on a Cindy Slate corner kick.

"Give Castleton a lot of credit," Green Mountain coach Paul Saunders added. "They really rise to the occasion when they play us. It took us 87 minutes before we guaranteed ourselves of the win. They play a very tough defense."

Castleton's heartbreaking loss came a day after a 3-2 vic-

tory over Johnson State College which enabled the Spartans to get to the championship game.

Kim Donovan paced the winners with two goals and Tracy Boudreau added one. Donovan beat two Johnson defenders to the ball and drilled it from about 10 yards out into the right-hand corner of the net past Badser's goalie Sherri Brodi.

Boudreau made it 2-0 on a similar tally just three minutes before halftime with the assist coming from Patricia Turner.

"The only people who really have speed on this team are Tracy and Kimmy, and we have to rely on it," Grace said after the game. "The other members of our team are very well skilled in their ball handling and I think today we showed a

good combination of everything."

Donovan made it 3-0 just 11:33 into the second half after a scramble off a Castleton corner kick. Metell gathered in a loose ball in front of the net and shoveled it off to Donovan, who put it in for the score.

"We (Metell and Donovan) just let the situation work out for itself," Donovan explained later. "She waits for a through ball and gets it to me."

Johnson, which was stymied for most of the game, finally got goals from Kay Pooch and Val Phillion in the final 12 minutes to close the scoring.

"I've got to give them credit," Grace said. "They put the pressure on us the last 30 minutes and it took its toll."

## X-C Team News

Cross-country running at Castleton has finally come of age. In just eight short weeks Coach Peter Gallagher and his runners have developed a team that should become championship quality with time hard work. The improvements were evident recently at the NAIA District 5 Championships at Maine Maritime Academy where the Spartans captured fourth place honors. This was the best finish ever for a Castleton team. Johnson State College took first place in the meet followed by Eastern Nazarene and Lyndon State College.

Several other individual and team "firsts" were accomplished at the meet. Scott Noble finished fifth for CSC with a time of 27:59 for the 5.1 mile course. Noble's outstanding performance has qualified him to compete in the NAIA National Cham-

pionships to be run in Kenosha, Wisconsin later this month. Brian Gerraghty ran well with a fourteenth place finish and a time of 28:55. For the women, Kim Adler finished fifth in her race with a time of 22:17 for the 3.1 mile course, qualifying her to become the first female runner to represent Castleton on the national level at the NAIA Championships. First year runner Kim Fuisting finished fifteenth in her race posting a time of 25:46.

Along with racing a full team at the NAIA District 5 meet, Castleton was represented by a full men's team at the NCAA Division III meet in Southern Massachusetts. Last year Kim Adler represented the school at the meet. And for the first time, this year Castleton entered a complete men's team and the two women's team members.



Freshman Patricia Dos Santos works to keep the ball away from a Johnson opponent during the Spartans' Oct. 3 game.

photo by Harvey Bierman



# Jim Thieser--Father, Coach, And More

By Andrew Daggett

If you ever wish to find the perfect example of coaching consistency, look no further than Castleton's own Jim Thieser. To locate an outstanding Athletic Director, look once again in Thieser's direction. And if you seek a model husband, father or friend, Jim Thieser is your man.

A native of Rochester, N.Y., Thieser now resides in Poultney with wife Shirley. Their 18-year marriage has proudly produced three girls: Erin, 10; Kirstin, 13; and Erika, 14.

Jim Thieser has been a sports fan since he was a child, some thirty years ago. As a youngster Jim enjoyed golf, bowling, soccer, basket-

ball and baseball. He lettered in soccer, basketball and baseball in high school. Twice Thieser was an all-conference baseball star. Thieser attended college in Ohio. Jim studied the Liberal Arts at Ohio Wesleyan and he received his masters degree in physical education at Bowling Green State University. He played four years of college soccer and one year of baseball.

Thieser's first coaching assignment came in high school when he directed a Little League baseball team. He coach junior varsity soccer at Ohio Wesleyan and was an assistant freshman coach at Bowling Green.

This fall marks Jim

Thieser's 16th year at Castleton. He is very happy and very busy with his recently acquired job as Athletic Director here at Castleton State. This new administrative position is an attained goal of sorts for Thieser.

When asked if he had ambitions or plans beyond his years at Castleton, Thieser said that he was happy here. He feels this is an excellent area in which to raise a family and he sees vast growth on the Castleton campus. Thieser spoke enthusiastically of plans for new athletic facilities and he mentioned the new dorm as an example of the college's improvement.

There is little doubt that

Jim Thieser will be at Castleton for many years to come, as Athletic Director and continuing his dual coaching roles as he has for over a decade.

Although Thieser's first love is golf, his coaching prowess is divided between soccer and baseball. His role as coach can take him far away from the playing field. It is necessary for Thieser to recruit new players in the off-seasons of both sports. He does this through scouts, tips from friends and reading a variety of newspapers. Thieser must also keep in contact with his players, checking on their physical condition and requiring them to take part in off-season training programs, such as running and lifting weights.

This fall Thieser experienced a disappointing season, as the men's soccer team failed to qualify for post season play. The team will graduate four seniors; Eric Biederman, Joe Gruseck, Bill Hogan and Greg King. Thieser says Gruseck will be missed most. The three-year captain has been the team's most valuable player the past two seasons. After the team was mathematically eliminated from the playoffs, Thieser gave the younger players much more playing time, in anticipation of next year.

Thieser has coached baseball at Castleton for 16 years

and he has endured great success, evident by the many championship banners donning the gymnasium walls. He feels pitching is the key to success, as it is at all levels of baseball.

Thieser is optimistic and anxious about this spring's team but he states that every position is open, no one is secured a job.

Asked about the tragic loss of Terry Cutting, Thieser paused for a long moment, looked at the ceiling and said, "I couldn't have been more hurt if it had been one of my own children."

As a person, Thieser remembers Cutting as a quality young man with great potential in life. As a player, Thieser says Cutting always gave 100 percent. He was always the first player on the field and the last one off. Thieser feels that Cutting will be in the minds of the entire team this spring. Remembering Cutting's dedications and pride to the game of baseball will inspire the team to give it everything they can.

Jim Thieser's relationships with his players does not end on the playing field. His door is always open to them for advice or conversation. Thieser is friendly with many of the parents of his past and present players. Talking with Thieser is not only a learning experience, it is also entertaining and no one should leave Castleton without enjoying his company.

**"I couldn't have been more hurt if it had been one of my own children."**

**-Jim Thieser, regarding the death of Terry Cutting**

## Commentary:

### Is Professional Hockey Too Violent?

by John Esterbrook

Hockey...the mental images that are created by mentioning the sport are varied. Some may be inclined to think speed, stamina, and finesse, others may think only of Wayne Gretzky or Mario Lemieux, but for many, just one word comes to mind; Violence.

A recent ESPN survey showed that a majority of pro hockey "fans" polled did not feel that there was excessive violence in the National Hockey League.

This is a severe blow to hockey purists who feel the sport has changed form the days when Maurice Richard, Gordie Howe, Bobby Hull and Bobby Orr electrified hockey crowds with displays of speed and grace.

Today, a hockey game without at least one fight taking place between two no-talent goons on skates is a rarity, and, unfortunately, a disappointment to many of the so-called hockey fans.

It appears that if some fans want to see a couple of thugs throttle each other for a couple of minutes every game, purists will have to close their eyes, because the powers that be in the league allow it to continue.

NHL Executive V.P. Brian O'Neill, who deals out punishment when incidents are brought to the league's attention, said at the beginning of the season that he would strictly enforce the rule calling for mandatory suspensions to those players who go after opponents "With intent to injure."

Aren't two guys exchanging right hand to the face at center-ice intending to injure each other? Yet these guys get a five-minute slap on the wrist penalty. In high school and college hockey, you fight, your gone.

Even if a fan accepts the one-on-one fights that occur in the league, as the league has, no one wants to see talented players getting hurt by the goons.

Unfortunately this has already happened this year on a few occasions. The most celebrated instance occurred in New York a few weeks ago as the Rangers faced the

Philadelphia Flyers. After a whistle stopped play in front of the Philly net, the Rangers's Tomas Sandstrom was cross-checked with a stick to the jaw by the Flyer's Dave Brown. The replay of the incident was so gruesome that most who see it are amazed that Sandstrom was not carried off the ice on a stretcher. Fortunately he just had a mild concussion.

Brown was ejected from the game and subsequently received a 15 game suspension. Most who cover the league in the press were amazed at the light sentence. Granted, it was the second longest in league history, but Brown could have ended Sandstrom's career, if not his life. They acquired Nick Fotiu, another goon in the same class as Brown.

The only way to, at least, stop incidents like this one is for the league to take control, unfortunately, their track record at taking charge is miserable. One can only hope that enough noise can be made by individual team officials and more importantly, the fans, to return to a style that made hockey the great sport it is.



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## Rebuilding Women's Hoop

by Bob Carroll

CSC women's basketball coach Steveda Chepko knows that repeating last year's successful season - a 21-6 record before losing to Franklin Pierce in the District V championship game - won't be easy.

"This season is going to be tough since we lost our shooting guard (Jo Jo Valente), our premier forward (Brenda Keenan) and...Lisa Graziano," Chepko said in comparing this year's team to last year's Mayflower Conference champions.

Chepko said the result of this season will be decided by the team's improvement in speed and the play of its six returning players.

"We're going to be much quicker than last year," Chepko points out. "But we're going to need leadership off the bench from (Tracey) Knights, (Sherri) Weeks and...Samantha Maxwell."

Castleton won't be able to wait too long though, as Chepko has made it publicly known that this will be her last year as women's basket-

ball mentor.

"I've coached 17 years now and am looking forward to some time off," she said. The Assistant Professor of Physical Education has told Athletic Director Jim Thieser that she'll help in any way she can in the hiring of a new coach.

"I originally had planned to coach only one year and ended up doing two," said the coach who got her start at Monessan High School outside of Pittsburgh, Pa. "I'd like to get someone in here who's main job is to coach basketball."

One difference Chepko has this year over last is assistant coach Kerry Valente (Jo Jo's older sister).

"Right now we have five players that just came back from the soccer team that made it to the District finals and they're a little behind in practice...but I still think we'll be on of the top four teams (in the Mayflower Conference) come the end of the year," Chepko predicted.



**Analysis:**

# The NBA in Review--A Look Ahead

by Andrew Daggett

**Atlantic Division**

**1. Boston Celtics--** At least 50% of the people in our country know the starting five players of the Boston Celtics. This is a sound assumption because they have been around since Aunt Jemima created fake syrup. The widespread knowledge of these men is due to the large success they've had in recent years. However, the Celtics had their first losing road record (20-21) in years last season. They will continue to be a Boston Garden force, but they have begun their demise.

**Outlook:** First in Atlantic Division, (51-31) Lose to Detroit in Eastern Conference finals.

**2. Washington Bullets--** The recent acquisition of Bernard King makes Washington an immediate force, provided his knees are in top form. General Manager Bob Ferry went to the NBA draft looking for a court leader. He found 5'3" Tyrone Boques. Ferry will soon become a genius or an idiot. With King's help the offense load will be more dispersed, and Moses can concentrate more on the boards where he is needed most.

**Outlook:** Second in Atlantic Division (43-39) King, Boques need to be effective. Moses needs to stay young.

**3. New York Knicks--** Rick Pitino has come to the Big Apple. He will bring with him a defensive strategy composed of traps and presses. This plan will allow Patrick Ewing to do what he does best, play "D". It should be effective against many teams, although the Lakers will run through it and the Celtics will pass around it. The loss of Bernard King was colossal but the Knicks will be adequate and Pitino will be back in '88.

**Outlook:** Third in Atlantic Division (37-45). Gerald Wilkins (19.1 ppg) must continue to improve.

**4. Philadelphia 76'ers--** Without Moses and Doctor Erving, the Sixers are missing more than a center and an awesome leadership. Charles Barkley led the league in rebounding and he finished last season with 11 games of at least 20 rebounds and 20 points, seven more games than anyone else. If Barkley realizes he has teammates, the Sixers can compete. Until then, it will be a one man show, a losing show.

**Outlook:** Fourth in Atlantic Division (35-47) Philly needs a center, badly.

**5. New Jersey Nets--** Dwayne "Pearl" Washington has yet to prove he is devoted to basketball. He never did prove it at Syracuse and the Orangemen never won big with Pearl

heading their squad. Darryl Dawkins and Otis Birdsong visit the doctor more than the court. Orlando Woolridge (20.7 ppg) and Buck Williams (18.0 ppg) turn the ball over as much as they score.

**Outlook:** Fifth in Atlantic Division (24-58). Washington needs to try and first-round draft-pick Dennis Hopson has to put the ball in the basket.

**Central Division**

**1. Atlanta Hawks--** Dominique can challenge Michael Jordan for the "most-awesome" award. The Hawks have enormous depth and numerous stars. Holding on to Antoine Carr was a must, and stealing Dallas Comegys at number 21 in the draft is only a plus.

**Outlook:** First in Central Division (59-23). This is the only team that can stop the Lakers.

**2. Detroit Pistons--** This could be the season Detroit has been building towards. The Pistons, the smallest team in the NBA, came very close to reaching the finals for the first time in franchise history last year. They have added William Bedford to an already impressive corps made up of Adrien Dantley, Isiah Thomas, Joe Dunnars and Vinnie Johnson.

**Outlook:** Second in Central Division

(54-28) Management should shop for a legitimate center so Bill Laimbeer can move to power forward where he belongs.

**3. Indiana Pacers--** Rookie of the Year, Chuck Person, hit six three-point bombs in one game last season. The Pacers have a prominent sixth man in Wyman Tisdale and this summer's draft gave them guard Reggie Miller from UCLA.

**Outlook:** Third in Central Division (42-40) Watch out for this bunch in 1990.

**4. Chicago Bulls--** Many would say the Bulls were a high scoring team due to their tongue-flapping wizard guard. 19 teams had a higher points per game average than the Bulls (104.8) last year. Jordan does more than rack up points. Last season he became the first player in history to have more than 100 blocked shots and 200 steals in the same season. However, one player does not make a team.

**Outlook:** Fourth in Central Division (41-41). Second round scorer Tony White is a start, but Michael needs more help than that. Ancient Artis Gilmore is not the answer.

**5. Cleveland Cavaliers--** Acquiring passive Brad Daugherty from Philadelphia was a big bonus. John Williams will soon be recognized for the exceptional player he is. Ron Harper scored 22.9 points per game, but he committed 345 turnovers.

**Outlook:** Fifth in Central Division (38-44) They must add more than Mark Price.

**6. Milwaukee Bucks--** The Bucks have been consistently competitive throughout the '80's. Don Nelson, their coach over those years, is now gone and so is a large part of the Buck's prestige.

**Outlook:** Sixth in Central Division (32-50) Like Bill Laimbeer, Jack Sikma should be moved from center to power forward.

**Commentary**

## A Tribute To The Doc

By Dave Blow

With a focused Larry Bird and an always improving Magic Johnson along with all the rookie newcomers, the 1987-88 NBA basketball season should prove to be as exciting as ever.

But, for us Philadelphia 76'ers fans, this year will be a tough one. Not because the Celtics have dominated the East since the Sixers won it all back in 1983, and not because owner Howard Katz traded away super center Moses Malone along with their first round draft pick two years ago which is still smarting. No, this season is going to be a tough one because the "Good Doctor", Julius Erving, will no longer be skimming the rafters of his old Spectrum home.

Erving gave so much to basketball for so many years and I credit him alone for my loyalty to the Sixers in this "Celtic Land" that we live in. While watching the farewell film clip as tribute to him at the end of last season, I honestly had a lump in my throat. I couldn't believe it was all ending for the Doc, and by the look on his face, I bet he couldn't either.

Erving's ability to float through the air while in his prime can arguably be compared to no other hoop star. His contributions to basketball on the floor will be missed by all fans, not just those devoted to the Sixers. He was the perfect team leader who led through actions and not words, and I thank God that his actions, with the help of Malone and company, finally led him to his almost lost dream of winning the NBA Championship. To me, he deserved it.

I guess I am also grateful, in a way, that Erving did retire when he did. Too many athletes like Steve Carlton and Muhammad Ali try to keep competing well after their time is up, but the Doctor has too much intelligence and pride to let that happen to himself and got out before his game totally fell apart. Julius Erving, in my eyes always was and always will be, a total class act.

I'm still going to be rooting for Charles Barkley and the rest of the Sixer corps this year, but at the same time I'm realistic about their chances. They will remain my team of choice, probably forever, but the void left by the great number 6 will definitely take a while to fill.

## Phi Eta Sigma Inductions

Sixteen Castleton sophomores were inducted into Phi Eta Sigma, National Freshman Honor Society, on Thursday, Oct. 29. The society recognizes students for outstanding academic achievement in their freshman year.

Those honored include: Cynthia Boyd, Jeff Bradley, Jill Cecot, Robin Chesebro, Donna Conese, Angela Conradi, Michele Gawet, Susan Hein, Doug Kramer, John Loughlin, Linda Mortenson, Roger Munger, Lucinda Rooney, Paula Smith, Erin Wallet, and Sharlene Wick.

The ceremony, which took place in the Christine Price Gallery of the Fine Arts Center, featured short presentations from the society's three

current officers: Carole Parry (Pres.), Matt Esenwine (V-Pres.), and Veronique Allemane (Sec.). The students were greeted by Faculty Advisor John Klein, who asked them to continue the tradition of fostering academic excellence and inquiry into social issues.

Dean Joseph Mark praised the inductees for their achievements and contributions to the college and noted that commanding student excellence was one of the most rewarding aspects of his duties as Academic Dean.

The featured speaker, Ms. Mary Brodbeck of the English Department, spoke about the value of personal choice and one's responsibility to self. She made an allusion to Sylvia Plath's

"The Bell Jar", comparing knowledge to a fig tree and famous scholars and leaders like Constantine and Socrates as the figs.

"My first wish for you is to know that every person, all the events of your life, every fig, is there because you have drawn them there. What you choose and what you do with that choice is up to you," she said.

The ceremony was followed by a brief reception with the green-robed inductees accepting congratulations from their family and friends, eating cranberry bread and hot cider, and unsuccessfully resisting Klein's efforts to get a picture.

### GYM HOURS

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Mon.-Thur... 6:00 pm - 11:00 pm

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### Answer to Crossword on page 8:

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# Club Corner

## SEA To Sell Care Packages

Once again, the Student Education Association (SEA) at Castleton is offering a care package service this semester.

This service will be offered during FINAL EXAM Week. All orders must be in by December 4th in order to process the information.

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## Fireside Cafe To Host "Sadie Green Sales"



Sadie Green Sales Ragtime Jugband will be coming to the Snack Bar tonight for the Fireside Cafe, from 10 PM-Midnight. Given away to the first fifty people who attend will be free garters and hats. Mocktails will be served.

Sadie Green Sales is David Driskell and Timothy Walker, who became a duo in 1973 playing everything from the clarinet to the six-pack.

Driskell is a classically trained clarinetist and has become notorious for his ability to play two clarinets at the same time. He has also been known to astound audiences with his fast and furious washboard playing.

His musical talents in-



clude clarinet, flute, saxophone, washboard, musical saw, and tenor banjo.

Walker was born in England where he became a great fan of American New Orleans Jazz and skiffle music popular there in the 1950's. He later came to the U.S. where he was influenced by the Jim Kweskin Jugband.

He brings to Sadie Green Sales Ragtime Jugband a unique and entertaining stage presence, a dynamic finger-picking guitar style, and skills on banjo, musical saw, jugs, washtub bass, mandolin, harmonica, and tuned six-pack!

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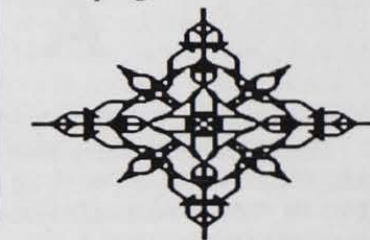
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## Roving Photographer: How Will The New Alcohol Policy Affect CSC?

by Mike Knowles



"It won't affect me."  
**Mark Peters**  
 age 22; Commuter



"I'll lose my entire floor  
 to eviction."  
**Mark Hoffman-**  
 Sophomore



"It would make me  
 want to move off cam-  
 pus because I'm of age."  
**Sean Lobdell-**  
 Sophomore



"Because of this policy I  
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 off campus to drink.  
 This will cause more  
 drinking and driving."  
**Keith Wyman-Senior**



"I don't use it, why  
 should anyone else?"  
**Brian Race-Junior**



"Students should be  
 reading the Constitu-  
 tion and Bible. Just say  
 no to alcohol."  
**Anon. Young Funda-  
 mentalist Right Winger**



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The December 9 issue of The *Spartan* will be the last of the semester. This will also be the **Hannukah / Christmas Edition!!**

If you have anything you wish to submit the deadline is **December 2nd!**

## PERSONALS

**Honey,**  
No matter where you are remember—"three out of three ain't bad."  
**I Love You.**  
Faithfully,  
**Honey 2**

**Paul L.**  
I just want to remind you that I love you and will always be here for you!! Is May 31, 1990 still a date????  
Think about it!!  
Love,  
Your Favorite Little Girl

**Dearest Fruti,**  
**SNIFFF!!!**  
The Ultimate has yet to be beaten!  
**Love You!**  
**CAC**

**Prrr Meow-Kat**  
**Kat--**  
Bring Your Flashlight,  
We're going to the airport!!!  
Love,  
The Fuzzy Dice Gang

## PERSONALS

**Caterpillar,**  
May 6th is the Perfect Date. I'll be waiting at SRC in the square.  
**I Love You!!**  
Love,  
**Snook-ums**

**Chris R.--**  
You're so sweet!!  
Now you owe me one--  
**Your Secret Admirer**

**To My Lady:**  
How did I ever get so lucky?  
This November, I give thanks for meeting you.  
**Love You Always,**  
**TJMH**

**Dilly,**  
Want to run to the film place at 10:00?  
What???? It's closed????

**Honeyhips:**  
You may be a spoiled rich kid, but you're the only one I'll ever love!  
You're the **BEST!**  
Love,  
Yours Truly

## The Spartan

## PERSONALS

**Mattie,**  
Nice trip down the stairs?  
I'm glad you're back! How about the green one tomorrow?  
**Love, Andie**

**K.T.,**  
\*\*\*\*\*?  
\*\*\*\*\*!  
So, so sorry!  
But it's all fun and games until someone shoots a rabbit.  
**-Donna**

**Stephen-**  
Thank you for November 1st.  
You made it a special day.  
Love to you always  
**Forever, Donna**

Darling,  
You are the best thing in my life!!!  
We'll be together forever.  
**I Love You!!**

**Hey Adams Hall-**  
You guys are the greatest!  
Thanks for a super semester!  
Here's looking forward to a Happy Spring!  
**-ARHS-**

**Ronnie:**  
What's "Penny's Evvy"?  
Do tell!  
-Your Lusting Latches  
(PS: We'll wear your garters forever!)

**To My B.B.**  
Happy 20th.  
Can't wait to celebrate!!!  
**LOVE-YA**



## Astrologically Speaking Nov. 18- Dec 2

by Terri Fassio

**Aries:** Time to construct new ideas; take the initiative. Self-interest is strong. Energy is on the increase.

**Taurus:** Music and Art play key roles. Be practical, use good judgement.

**Gemini:** Give particular care to diet and travel--few accidents are likely. Reading stimulates the mind.

**Moon Children (Cancer):** Watch sudden outbursts of temper and irritable tendencies. It's a time for luxuries.

**Leo:** Mysterious conditions arise through matters of affection. Take it easy.

**Virgo:** Don't be easily discouraged. Gains can be made by careful investment.

**Libra:** Benefit from the

opposite sex, powerful friends, and those who are philosophical.

**Scorpio:** Success comes through tenacity and cleverness. Strength is in the mind.

**Sagittarius:** Be outspoken with matters you feel strongly about. Take advantage of opportunities.

**Capricorn:** Get some fresh air and relax. Don't be gullible.

**Aquarius:** Keep a good sense of humor. Develop an interest in an area of the arts.

**Pisces:** Money may be gained through gifts. Watch deception and secret alliances.

## PERSONALS

**To Mitch and Gina:**  
**Rootasaurus Rex Lives!!!**

## PERSONALS

**Baby,**  
Happy 6!  
May we last thru 6000 more!  
**Love Forever-**  
**Guess who?**

**Eric E.--**  
Thanks for the rose!  
You're the greatest!

**MARGIE MOORE**



THIS BUD'S FOR YOU  
"WHO WEARS THE PANTS?"  
KJW

**To my Prince,**  
I love you with all my heart!  
I'm always here for you.  
**Love always,**  
**Your princess**

## Volkswagon

Swear on a stack of Cheap Trick albums? Come on, come on; I'm glad we didn't follow the flock. I love you.  
**Happy 3rd.**  
**-Jaguar**

## LOST+FOUND

The Department of Security currently holds the following items in Lost And Found at the Director's Office:

- 2 pair of glasses
- 1 medallion
- necklace
- 2 sets of car keys

To claim or check on any item you may be missing, come to the Director's Office and describe the item you're missing. Items not claimed within 30 days will be disposed of.

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Five Outing Club members travelled to Mt. Washington in New Hampshire October 4 on an O.C.-sponsored trip. To find out who these people are and what other activities the Outing Club holds, turn to page 13.

*photo courtesy of Outing Club*

## Shuttlebus A Near Reality

by Elizabeth Edney

You have probably noticed signs around campus advertising for Shuttlebus drivers. The Shuttlebus board of directors is currently interviewing drivers for the new bus. This board includes the S.A. President, Student at Large, Senator, Coordinator of Student Activities, the Vice-President of activities, as well as the S.A. Director of Publicity.

Interested drivers can stop by the Student Association office for an application. S.A. President Paige Hewitt stated that you don't need work-study to apply for the \$4 per hour job.

The new bus and its schedule is hoped to begin operation at the beginning of next semester, said Hewitt. She also said that in the next few weeks, the bus (which is now presently at a dealership getting prepped) may have a few publicity runs.

The shuttlebus concept was proposed approximately four years ago. "I wish I could claim the idea", quoted Hewitt, "the need for a transportation system for students is long overdue and I'm pleased to see such a concept developed." The idea is now becoming a reality, thanks to the joint financial effort of the S.A. and the college, who split the cost of the van and also thanks to the hard work of the S.A.

Hewitt related that since the Shuttlebus will have its own schedule, there will be better access and availability to it than say, a regular school van. The schedule will be posted and advertised well, she said, and the Shuttlebus will be a dependable ride.

The S.A. has drawn up a "Shuttlebus Proposal of Operation", and a "Shuttlebus Contract." Both are in the final stages of acceptance by the

college. Hewitt noted that the college and the S.A. are presently "working together to 'iron out' specific details" and that things look good.

What do the documents mean? The "Shuttlebus Proposal of Operation" is a twenty-four page document that includes: how the bus runs, the positions involved and their descriptions, a tentative bus schedule, the training and hiring process for drivers, funding, a budget, the outlining of a "Pass" system, and Insurance information. The "Shuttlebus Contract" is a one page contract that must be signed by everyone who rides the Shuttlebus. It basically points

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## Lack of Student Involvement Hurting S.A.

by Terri Fassio

"Some clubs have serious problems," and are not getting the support they need, according to Director of the Campus Center Victoria Angis.

Angis, whose full title is Director of the Campus Center and Coordinator of Student Activities, said that the clubs on campus are not running smoothly, but that they "have a much greater potential."

There are close to 50 clubs in existence on campus, most of which are overseen or guided by the Student Association, (S.A.), the student government at Castleton. All students who are registered for eight or more credits are members of the S.A.

The S.A. government is made up of three main branches--the Executive Board, the College Court, and the Senate. Paige Hewitt, current President of the S.A., considers the S.A. to be lucky that clubs in general have not abused their privileges, yet there still are a few who have. "The problems will be handled," Hewitt stressed.

According to Angis, the S.A. doesn't have a direct relationship with clubs, except for those which are funded and recognized by the college community. This discludes fraternities and sororities, which aren't recognized by the Vermont State College system.

One of the biggest problems facing many of the clubs and organizations in the S.A. is the lack of student involvement of students.

"It's like some big disease that's

plagued this campus," commented Todd Gelineau, Editor of the *Spartacus*, the college's yearbook, and a member of the Club Recognition and Review Committee. "There's no such thing as apathy, yet the situation exists everywhere, he said. They (students) want the benefits, yet they don't want to put forth the effort."

The Club Recognition and Review Committee (C.R.R.C.) has not convened until this year, and clubs "have had free reign until now," according to Hewitt. The purpose of the C.R.R.C. is to review the operations of individual clubs to see if they are contributing to the Castleton Community. Angis explained how one of the goals of the S.A. is "getting people to take responsibility for what happens. Some of that comes with maturity," agreeing with Gelineau.

Angis feels that part of the problems clubs within the S.A. have is convincing students that it's alright to be active. "It's cool for anybody to be involved," she said.

Former president of the S.A. Terrence Dickenson sees clubs at their peak now, saying "members get involved, yet it's with the wrong ideas." He feels that while the enthusiasm is at a high, clubs should set goals and make plans to reach them.

Matt Esenwine, Program Director of WIUV and Feature Editor of the *Spartan*, among other involvements,

*continued on page 5--S.A.*

## Oliver, Harvey Resign-- Reasons Unclear

by Mark Vadney

Security Worker II, Mike Oliver and Wheeler Dorm Director Tracey Harvey resigned from their positions at Castleton State College within three days of each other early last month.

Harvey, a senior, has left the school for "personal reasons" and has been given a "leave of absence" according to Ennis Duling, Director of Public Information.

The unconfirmed report that is passing through the college community is that Oliver and Harvey were 'socially involved' and that Oliver gave Harvey a master key to the college.

"Tracey Harvey and Mike Oliver were seeing each other last semester. They were always together and on occasion I'd see them kissing," said one student who wished

not to be named.

In an interview with Harvey, she stated that she did not ask for a leave of absence, she just resigned, although about a week later the Dean's Office told her that she had been granted one.

Asked if her resignation had anything to do with a recent alleged theft at the gymnasium, Harvey said, "I did not steal anything on campus." She told the *Spartan*, "I had my ring of masters that Greg (Warren) gave me for the summer."

Harvey also stated that she "never went into any building illegally."

When Director of Housing Greg

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Security Worker II, Mike Oliver and Wheeler Dorm Director Tracey Harvey, seen outside Wheeler Hall about three weeks ago. *photo courtesy of Spartacus*



## From the Editor's Desk:

# Holidays-- Go Too Fast?

What is the holiday season? Why is it that so many people tend to develop a certain mood come the day after Thanksgiving?

To start it all off, Thanksgiving is just over. All of the planning and cooking was just eaten away in a matter of hours. But after a day or two of rest and relaxation, it's back to the grind, but one of a different sort.

The day after Thanksgiving is often called the busiest shopping day of the year. The only reason that particular day seems so different from any other is that the kids are home from school and people have the day off from work, with the exceptions of the few poor soul who work in a department store, restaurant, or the retail business in general.

The entire time period between Thanksgiving and December 25 is a hectic one in every sense of the word. People are hanging lights, decorations, and putting up their Christmas trees. The towns and cities are decorating as well as the homes in them.

Plans are being finalized for family and friends to join together from all over the world. Some may fly in from Europe, others may come home from college, and still others may just walk next door. It's a time of togetherness, family and friendship.

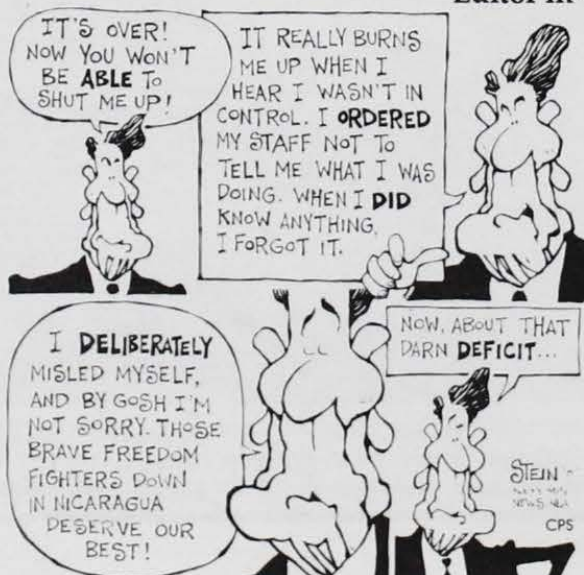
Lists are being compiled to send out greeting cards. The U.S. Post Office is just as busy as some of the stores during this time of year. Packages, as well as mail, are being sent out by the millions. Make sure that all mail to go out is left early, so that it arrives on time.

After all of the planning is done, then comes the actual shopping. The stores seem to have one constant line from the register through the men's department! This is when people's moods change. They are fine while browsing and selecting, but it's the length of the lines that's annoying. Start a conversation with the person in front or in back of you. It's a good way to meet someone new--and who knows, it may be a smaller world than you think!!

This holiday season, after all of the gifts are opened, and all of the candles are blown out, you'll look back on it all and realize how much time and effort was put into something that just seemed to pass by right before your eyes. The holidays go by too quickly for the amount put into them.

The Spartan hopes that everyone has the best holiday break. Maybe a sprig of happiness will shine through the snow!!

Terri Fassio  
Editor in Chief



by Craig Lippy  
Actionline:

Why aren't the dorms left open until the morning after classes end so that those people who need to take a bus home, won't have to miss classes?

(Name withheld by request)

Dear Reader:

For your question I spoke to Greg Warren, the Director of Housing. He realizes that there are a few cases in which the bus and class schedules conflict. He said that if there is an individual problem, you can see him to make arrangements about staying for an extra day. He feels that the Housing Office can be flexible enough to meet your needs.

Actionline:

Why aren't cigarettes sold in the college store?

(Name withheld by request)

Dear Reader:

I checked with the manager of the college store to answer your question and was told that there are three reasons why cigarettes aren't sold there. First, there isn't enough room to stock them and because the Village Store sells cigarettes, there isn't any real need to sell them at the college store. Second, the store is in charge of the cigarette machines on campus. Because of the new smoking policy on campus, there is the possibility that these machines will be taken away. The final reason given why cigarettes aren't sold in the campus store, is because smoking is a health hazard.

Actionline:

Why is it that the heat in Ellis Hall is so high, and why can't it be adjusted?

(Name withheld by request)

Dear Reader:

According to Greg Warren, the Director of Housing, the heating system in Ellis is a very old one which doesn't have the fine controls of newer models. Also, there is always a problem regulating the temperature in the fall and spring because of the fluctuating outside temperatures. I was told that the present heating system will be replaced next summer.

Actionline:

Why aren't the fraternities and sororities recognized by C.S.C.?

Mike Knowles

Dear Mike:

After checking with both Victoria Angis, Coordinator of Student Activities, and Gloria Thompson, Dean of Students, I discovered that the non-recognition of fraternities and sororities is a longstanding policy of all Vermont State Colleges. According to Policy Number 5.1.1, on January 24, 1976, "the Board of Trustees of the Vermont State Colleges re-affirmed its longstanding policy of non-recognition of national social fraternities and sororities in the Colleges."

Actionline:

There are many students who wonder where all of the money from our student activity fees is going. What is it spent on?

We have come up with an approximate figure of \$300,000 a year in fees is taken in. Why, if the school has this \$300,000 paid by us, is it that certain student groups can't receive funds for simple educational activities, while others have funds for receptions and ceremonies that have no educational value. If it is our money, why is it so hard to gain access to it?

Concerned Students

Dear Concerned:

I checked with Victoria Angis about your question and she gave me a copy of the 1987-1988 Student Activities Budget. According to it, a total of \$130,087 was taken in for the Student Activity Fee. To see how this money is allocated, please refer to page 62 in the 1987/88 Student Handbook.

As to your question about why some clubs can't receive funds for educational activities through the S.A. budget, Victoria said that the Student Association sets aside a certain amount of money each year that groups may apply to use. It isn't that these groups can't get the money, it's usually more of a question of whether or not the activity that they have planned could be considered an S.A. activity. There is the possibility that it may be able to be funded through the college instead of the S.A.

Have questions about the campus community? Aren't sure where to find the answers? Write to ACTIONLINE! Please leave all questions in the Spartan box in the S. A. Office, or in the Spartan Office across from the mailroom. Your questions, along with the answers will be printed in the following issue of the Spartan. All questions must be signed, but names may be withheld by request.

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# LETTERS

## Registration Survey A Success

I would like to thank all of the students and faculty members who took the time to participate in my survey during registration. I was extremely grateful for the 55% student participation and the 63% faculty participation.

The results were surprising, in that an overwhelming majority of students approved of the new format of the

Course Schedule Bulletin with Addendum. The faculty opinion was much more divided, with more than half expressing disapproval.

From comments and suggestions it is reasonable to say that most people were in favor of the format in principle, but it is clear that improvements need to be made. We in the Registrar's Office

are now working on an improved format for both the bulletin and the addendum. Please feel free to offer any suggestions you may have.

Again, thank you for helping me with a class project. The Office of the Registrar also thanks you for your input.

Sincerely,  
Lyn Poquette

## What is the Meaning of Christmas?

With the holidays here, lets take time to ponder the meaning of Christmas. What is the actual jist of Christmas? How has the "spirit" changed, if at all?

Many of you will spend Christmas with your families. Busy shopping, present exchanging and a special dinner may be on the agenda for December 25th.

But how often is this giving limited to within your family? Has commercialism set in, also? Do you think about Christmas in terms of your \$5 friends vs. your \$10 friends? Or in terms of what you want or what you get? What ever happened to the real meaning of "Christmas" and its purpose of thanking God for the birth of Christ, who lived for us and later died for our sins? How do you show your appreciation to God and Christ during Christmas? One or two hours in church totaled? Is this enough? If you are limiting your Christianity to a small block of time in church each week, in which you are not listening or are falling asleep, then can you call yourself a real Christian?

Lets face it, Christmas is losing its meaning. Today, Christmas is more often a time when most people overly value money. We save and spend it, shop-owners anticipate it, marketing, business-

men recognize it and children are learning it.

This letter is not intended to rag on anyone or to put down, it is merely intended to raise questions and hopefully to take some of the corruption out of Christmas. I realize that some bring great credit to the holiday but many of us do not. Our culture around Christmas time reflects this. We are re-emphasizing and distorting the meaning of the holiday without even realizing it. According to the American Heritage Dictionary, Christmas is a "church festival...in memory of the birth of Christ, celebrated by a particular church service, special gifts and greetings."

How many of us give thanks to "Santa" instead of Christ? Christ was not a glamorous man. How would Christ feel about the loud gaudiness of many of our Christmas trees? How would he feel about the packed mad rushes of pushy holiday shoppers? What would he think about "Santa", that over-consuming man whose obesity is beginning to represent our culture's habits and values?

On Christmas, do we remember prisoners, the sick, the elderly, the lonely, the hungry and the homeless in our community? Do we give thanks and prayer to Christ and remember those others who dedicated themselves to

us and to improving life?...like Martin Luther King and Ghandi or our present day people with these giving traits of kindness and compassion? We should, if we do not.

To most give thanks and show our love for Christ, we could try to be a little more like him by giving to those who are needy...by being the good Samaritan to all. Our families are important, too, but lets not limit our gift-giving to family only, lets give more. Also, recognize the Holiday traps, like shopping and spending.

"Money" and how many presents you buy or get is not what's important. It's how many gifts you give. Love; our best selves; our generous, giving hearts; and our time are the greatest gifts we have to offer. Whether it be a hot meal, a visit, a small present or a kind word, let's do it...for everyone. Whether you assume someone is your friend or enemy, there is really no difference. Let only your good qualities be shown to all of life. We are all brothers and sisters in the same situation, with the same hopes and fears. It was Christ who forgave and took in the destitute and looked down upon person because, he answered, "it is he who needs me most."

Beth Edney

## From the Editor's Desk:

## Spartan Spirit Spoiled

For the past two weeks I've been wondering, "What in the world am I going to write my editorial on for the next issue?" I still had no idea until I walked in on a conversation concerning last Wednesday night's basketball game. My question is, "What was/is the reasoning behind the ultimatum given to a few Castleton students at that night's game?"

This is how the story went as related to me... During the second half of the game the aforementioned students were shaking The Spartan to distract the players of the other team. Attached to these Spartans were "excerpts" from an unknown, well, let's just say an unknown "girly" calender.

The papers were confiscated by Ron Wilbur, Director of Security, after he delivered the ultimatum of either leaving the game or surrendering their papers. As far as I know there is no rule on campus forbidding distractions at a sports event. For years people everywhere have been yelling, screaming, making odd jestures, anything to distract the opposing team. Whether this is proper sportsmanship or not is up to you to decide.

I'll understand Mr. Wilbur's action if maybe some old lady in the back was offended or someone complained, but if this happened, why didn't he explain this and just ask them to stop? If after that, they wouldn't stop he would be justified, but no such event took place.

If there were extenuating circumstances that are unknown to me I will be happy to hear and print them in the next issue on behalf of security.

The Spartan does not necessarily agree with what these students did, but we do believe in fairness. The Spartan would like to wish all its readers a Happy New Year.

Megan Zwisohn  
Associate Editor



## EDITORIAL

## A Christmas Wish To Readers

As the Christmas season rapidly approaches, everyone's thoughts shift from how they plan to decorate the mantle to what gifts they have yet to buy. Whether it is a new tie for Dad or a new car for Grandma, people of all ages are out to buy, buy, buy and spend, spend, spend, and they hope to finish by December 25. Frenzied shoppers run here and there, darting between department store Santas, little youngsters run wild and free in every toy department around, and from an objective point of view one would consider the entire spectacle to be something slightly less than general chaos.

With the additional holiday of Channukah adding to the mayhem, and the increasing prox-

imity of Christmas day (only 2 weeks, 2 days and counting), too many people forget just what it is that they are doing. Obviously, they know they are shopping at a frantic, hurried pace, but do they know why? I am afraid most do not.

And in all honesty, I can't say I really know why, either. Christmastime is supposed to be a time of happiness and joy, remember? This is probably the only time of the year when people treat each other the way they should all year long--with bonhomie and good cheer--unfortunately, the Spirit of Christmas tends to get lost even at Christmastime itself.

Too often I hear people respond to "Merry Christmas!" by saying "Mmph." If one purports to

celebrate Christmas, then why not show it? If not celebrating it, then one should at least have the courtesy to say so. Too often I also hear "Christmas is for kids," yet I cannot justify the statement. Santa Claus may be for kids, but Christmas? No, Christmas is for everyone, young and old, short and tall, black and white.

This year, The Spartan extends warm wishes to all its readers, and encourages everyone to keep in mind what the Christmas Spirit is all about. We hope you enjoy this special Christmas/Channukah edition, and to everybody everywhere, "Season's Greetings!"

Matt Esenwine  
Feature Editor



# Adviser Takes Moment for Comment

by Terry A. Dalton, *Spartan Adviser*



As we zoom toward the finality of finals week, I'd like to pause for a moment and pay tribute to the students who have put out *The Spartan* this semester. While their numbers have not been large, their enthusiasm, dedication and will to improve has been boundless. I have never been associated with a more conscientious group of students, and it has been a privilege to serve as their adviser during this, my fifth semester, at Castleton.

In some respects, it has not been an easy semester for *The Spartan*. A few students who had been elected or appointed to key positions found it necessary to drop off the paper during the semester. Others who had been very active in the past chose not to remain active this semester. The result is that a handful

of energetic, but largely inexperienced, reporters and editors took up the slack. And they have done a marvelous job.

At the risk of offending some deserving people, I'd like to single out a few of the hardest-working staff members of *The Spartan*, the ones most responsible for the vast improvement of the newspaper over previous semesters. These people would include Terri Fassio, the editor; Matt Esenwine, the feature editor; Megan Zwisohn, the associate editor; and Tom Heleba, the coordinator of the sports section. Without the efforts of these four, and probably a few others I am overlooking, *The Spartan* would not be the fine student newspaper that it has become this semester.

Because I have such

strong feelings about the importance and quality of a student newspaper, I could go on for pages about the improvements that the staff has made in this semester's *Spartan*. But since space does not permit that, I'll confine my observations to a few areas that I feel are especially worthy of mention.

1. Appearance. I simply invite anyone to compare this semester's six issues, particularly the front pages, to past semester's editions. Through use of innovative layout styles and devices, pages are now much more visually and conceptually appealing. Not every page, mind you, has been a "hit," but the misses are now the exception, not the rule.

2. New features. A page (or more) for club news, the ever-popular "Roving Photographer," the SA President's Corner, Action-line, among others.

3. Sports. One of my favorite sections in the paper and the progress has been dramatic. The game coverage has been consistent, new and deserved attention has gone to women's sports and, in one recent issue, national sports were addressed in three separate columns and one news story.

4. Feature stories on faculty and staff. There have been a whole bunch of fine ones, but few that come to mind were done on Crim-

inal Justice professor Dan Campana, Registrar Jim Davidson, Director of Student Activities Victoria Angis, and the "unflappable" Mary Giordano, "lord of Leavenworth."

5. Mistakes. There have been fewer of them, thanks to more care in eliminating misspelled words, typographical errors and vague or confusing sentences. Still, there's plenty of room for improvement in this area.

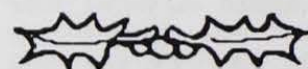
6. Advertising. Probably the most pleasant--and welcome--surprise of all. Through the efforts of advertising manager Mark Vadney and others, *The Spartan* does better than break even financially on most issues. It has also enabled the size of *The Spartan* to double, reaching 16 pages more than once.

Can *The Spartan* become a better newspaper next semester? Of course it can. As its adviser, I would like to see more in-depth and hard news reporting, more and better photographs (although the improvement in this area has been profound), more feedback from students, such as letters to the editor, more columns written by faculty members along the lines of professor Neal Gersony's stock market crash analysis, and more stories about CSC students, not just the top ath-

letes and scholars, but anyone with an interesting story to tell.

Finally, what I'd like to see more than anything else is an increase in the number of students involved with *The Spartan*. More reporters and editors are needed, and a talented photographer or layout person is always appreciated. Same goes for students interested in the business or advertising end of the paper. It's an exciting time for *The Spartan*, a time to make a good student newspaper an outstanding student newspaper. You don't have to be a journalism major, or even have taken journalism courses, to be part of *The Spartan*, '88. All you have to be is willing to work hard and help your fellow students produce your newspaper.

I cannot end this already-too-long column without thanking Ray Ruby, the printer of *The Spartan*, for his patience, advice and thoughtfulness during the four semesters that he has printed this newspaper. The entire staff of *The Spartan* appreciates everything you have done for us, Ray, and we hope you continue to print our newspaper for many years to come.



## A NEW OLD CHAPEL



Construction work on the foundation of the Old Chapel began last week, as restoration of the historic building gets underway.

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# Ouija Board Ban In Ellis Hall?

by Elizabeth Edney

Witches, ghosts, goblins, spirits of the night...to Ellis Hall residents this year, the Halloween month brought more...it brought a Ouija Board scare.

This scare was real enough for Ellis Dorm Director Debi Price and her Resident Assistants (R.A.'s) to warn their residents to stop the seances and stay away from any activities dealing with the board game.

Price and her staff told students that if the problems surrounding the board game continued, a ban and fine would be placed on the using of the game. "Since the complaints stopped after we talked to everyone, we didn't have to fine anyone after all," she said. "But we would have if they continued."

Quoted Price, "In a case like this, the resident staff has to step in and take action... a positive atmosphere must be had."

According to Price, fifteen residents were very up-

set about the board use and about stories circulating around its use. Examples of the distress include four students who refused to sleep in their own rooms, opting to sleep together in a lounge and two other frightened students who stayed up one morning with an R.A. until 4:00 a.m.

The "scare went on for about a week," said Price. There were four ouija seances that she knew of, but there could have been more. Complaints included:

noises (doors "wriggling" and slamming, windows jiggling), numbers mysteriously appearing on a door frame, "haunted" rooms, strange or coincidental seance answers/ events, and a girl

who believes she is under the influence of a spirit.

Ghost stories are quite common in Ellis, mused one resident who has lived in the mostly freshman dorm for a year and a half. Every fresh-

and bathrooms make a lot of noise.

A couple of ghost stories circulating in Ellis are about Ellen, a girl who committed suicide in the Ellis dormitory approximately ten

years ago, and a boy who died in a car accident on his way to see his girlfriend who lived in Ellis.

There are other tales, and this October, Price feels that the "snowball effect" occurred.

Greg Warren, Director of Housing, when asked of his knowledge of and involvement in the case, said, "All I know about it is what I heard from Debi. It was an in-house thing."

Price said that Warren left the decisions involving

the Ouija Board case up to Price and her staff. "He told me to use my judgement and come to a consensus with my R.A.'s on the matter," she said.

One freshman Ellis resident said that "banning the Ouija board would be like banning Monopoly." Another Ellis resident was glad that the R.A.'s held meetings about the situation and glad that the dorm decided to do something about it.

"The school doesn't have the right to ban Ouija boards and can't tell people not to use them..." claimed a sophomore from Ellis, but, "If you can't handle it, don't mess with it," she advised.

Price said that although many residents did not think the "strong" advice to not use the boards was fair, they were good about it. She "agrees with rights," but feels that things were getting out of hand and that something had to be done.

Things have quieted  
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Ellis Hall, the source of several of Castleton's ghost stories, and the source of a Ouija Board controversy.

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commented on the situation saying "I can't speak for every club, but it seems a lot of students are interested; unfortunately, I don't see a lot of them wanting to work."

According to Angis it's a matter of the clubs getting their information out and learning what motivates people. "You have to approach them (students) from different ways," she explained.

Castleton President Lyle A. Gray agrees, adding that the clubs, as well as the Student Association need to communicate more with faculty and administration, as well as the student body.

"I expect it to be a bellwether of student needs and an advocate of student programming," he said.

Besides representing the interests of the student and the student-run organizations, the S.A. also funds these groups through the \$50 per semester Student Activity Fee, collected from every student who holds eight credits or more.

Bill Everly, President of the Outing Club, gave his views on the activity fee. "It's both good and bad. I'd like to see the money go toward activities run through various clubs," he said. "However, when the SCC (Senate Club Committee) has thousands of dollars in unspent money, and operation budgets get larger and activity fees get smaller, I think there's a problem."

Gelineau agreed, saying that the clubs should be budgeted for more money. "The problem exists in the S.A. The Executive Board needs to change their priorities," he said.

When asked her views on the fee, Angis replied that it is "...equitable. I think it's plenty."

During the past year, the amount of the activity fee increased, as well as the amount allocated to the various organizations. The S.A. budget is currently divided into four main parts: 39.51% of funds go towards programming, which includes such groups as the Coffeehouse Committee, the Film Committee, the Social Committee, Special Weekends Committee, and the Student Performing Arts Commit-

tee. Clubs receive 29.19%, College Media, (yearbook, newspaper, and radio station) receive 15.99%, and the operating budget uses the remaining 24.31%. Each part is then divided among various sub-divisions and separate organizations.

Angis said that the increase was needed, and that there were many things which were needed to be done.

"We always had 50% more than we could fund. This past year we were nowhere near that," she explained.

Hewitt said that less budgets were submitted this past year, making the amount given to clubs now a 20% increase.

Dickenson, on the other hand, feels that although the activity fee is at a good point, "the fee is not used in the right way this semester. It should be used for setting foundations."

Esenwine feels that "the student leaders responsible for the total allocations and use of the accumulation of funds are putting those funds to use in the best way that they see fit, given the general lack of student input."

For the future of the S.A., Hewitt sees changes ahead, including the reconstruction of the hierarchy within, including dividing the duties, which she considers a "huge strain." She'd also like to see the Senate used to its full capacity, and new programming for the campus.

In the programming of student activities, Hewitt would like campus entertainment to be "innovative," and not overly expensive, she feels that much of the mid-week entertainment should be changed to week-ends.

Along the same lines, Angis feels that the S.A. should be "whatever students want it to be. The S.A. should want to represent the student voice in all aspects of student life, and should be effective in doing so."

Dickenson's feelings toward the future of the S.A. reflect those of many of the people involved. "The S.A. is on a good and upward position, continuing to be strong... it'll be very successful."

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# Claus's College Christmas List

by Matt Esenwine

As Christmas Day rapidly approaches, more and more people are wondering what Santa Claus will leave under their Christmas tree on December 25. Several of Castleton's faculty, staff, and administrators were asked what they felt their perfect Christmas gift would be, if they could find only one present beneath their tree Christmas morning; the following is a list of *The Spartan's* findings:

- Roger Anderson--A Masaratti.
- Victoria Angis--"That's too intimate!"
- Karen Blair--Peace, tranquility, and Megabucks.
- Kathy Bogart--Some winning lottery tickets.
- Sandi Brooks--"To share a little happiness and to have all my bills

paid. But not necessarily in that order."

- Merle Bronson--World peace.
- Stevie Chepko--"Total peace on Earth."
- Donna Clark--A VCR.
- Sharon Comstock--A big microwave, an 18-karat gold ring, or AT+T Gift Certificates.
- Terry Dalton--An all-expense paid trip to Baseball Spring Training in West Palm Beach, Florida.
- Richard Diehl--Recordings of Christmas music from the Middle Ages.
- Kevin Doolen--A vacation in Florida.
- Nancy Doran--"Being with my family."
- Ennis Duling--162 cm cross-country racing poles.
- Julianna Dunn--Not being respon-

sible for SOUNDINGS vouchers, and spurs for her boots.

- Joan Ellis--Peace on Earth.
- Jill Ellsworth--"A green Jaguar with leather seats."
- Irene Evanoika--A new kitchen.
- John Feenick--"A two-story log cabin on a secluded 25-acre plot."
- Rita Geno--"To be sure my daughter is healthy and happy."
- Robert Gershon--"Time."
- John Gillen--"Smiles on the faces of my children."
- Mary Giordano--"My own Decmate or Macintosh computer and a giant bottle of Halston."
- Jill Greene--Peace across the world.
- Anne Hampton--More years to live to continue what she is doing.
- Joyce Heald--A new wristwatch.
- James Huntington - Meath--A "Macintosh" work station.
- Donna Ianni--An airplane ticket to Hawaii.
- Leonard Johnson--A box filled with "Peace" and a SKIL saw.
- Robert Johnson--"More hair and a new pair of shoes."
- Arlene Jones--Peace on Earth.
- Holman Jordan--"The rest of my family from Arizona."
- John Klein--"Goc Monsters" and another Nerf basketball.
- Carol Martin--A red Masaratti.
- Lori Murphy--A certificate for "One free year's worth of baby-sitting, day or night." (Murphy has twins)
- Lyn Poquette--Two "A's".
- Andrew Raiford--Serenity and unselfishness.

• Janice Rousse--"A one-way ticket to some place exotic and warm."

- Norma Ruby--World peace.
- Karen Sanborn--"No snow Christmas Eve and Day so families can be together...a White Christmas with no snow."
- Ron Savage--"A signed, sealed arms agreement between the USA and USSR."
- Charles Shaffert--"A genetic mutation in Man making him incapable of warfare. (Over 30 million people worldwide have died in wars alone)"
- Nancy Stearns--A filled Christmas stocking.
- Joseph Taparauskas--A Caribbean vacation.
- Beulah Taylor--"To see my daughter from Denver come home."
- Candace Thierry--World peace.
- Joyce Thomas--A 25-pound box of Godiva chocolates and a one-year membership in "Great Expectations."
- Gloria Thompson--"My family being together."
- Tony Vigue--Less damage in the dorms.
- Greg Warren--"A new dorm."
- Linda Weatherby--A cruise.
- Terrie Whalen--An old-fashioned wife to do "wife-work".
- Ron Wilbur--Five more student workers for Security.
- Pauline Young--A new garage.

## Battering And Abuse, Part 2

by Cathy Lucas

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The following is the second half of a two-part look at battered women and abuse, and what one can do to help recognize or prevent it.

The CSC community is not without incidents of abuse. There are many different types of abuse. These include:

- 1) Sexual Abuse
- 2) Economic deprivation
- 3) Family discord
- 4) Social battering
- 5) Psychological abuse

How does one assess who is a potential batterer? The following are some common characteristics of a potential batterer.

- A man who reports being physically or psychologically abused as a child.
- A man whose mother was battered by his father.
- A man who displays violence against other people.
- Frequent loss of temper.
- Commits acts of violence against objects and other things.
- Excessive use of alcohol.
- Displays an unusual amount of jealousy.
- Expects partner to spend all of her free time with him.
- Becomes enraged when partner doesn't listen to his advice.
- Appearance of a dual personality.
- Overkill in cruelty or kindness.
- Others are fearful of him.
- A man who has rigid ideas of male/female roles.

If you feel your partner has any or some of these characteristics, chances are he is potentially dangerous to you.

If it is possible, terminate the

relationship. If you need help, there are places to go. The Reed House offers counselling if you feel you or he need it. There is also a Battered Women's Shelter in Rutland that offers housing and counselling. They are on call 24 hours a day and can be reached at 775-3232.

The State of Vermont also can assist you through the Vermont Network against Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault, PO Box 405, Montpelier, VT 05602, (802)223-1302.

## Shuttlebus,

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out rules and a person's rights and responsibilities when riding the bus.

Hewitt mentioned that the running and operation of the bus is the S.A.'s responsibility, with the exception of in-state gas expenses which the college will pay. There's a small fee to ride the Shuttlebus which will be used to pay drivers, said Hewitt. These fees range from .50 one way to a maximum of \$2.50 one way (The price is higher for long trips), she said. A Shuttlebus "pass system" is proposed and Shuttlebus users who wish to buy their tickets in advance can get a discount. (ex. 5\$ will get a person \$6 worth of rides, and \$10 will get a person \$12 worth of rides).

"Students, Faculty, Administration, and Staff are all welcome to use the Shuttlebus," quoted Hewitt. Ideas of the schedule and of trips planned for the fifteen-passenger van include: frequent trips into Rutland with stops at the West Rutland Mall, Kmart Plaza, Trolley Square and the Rutland Mall. This schedule will be planned so that people can attend an early movie or go shopping and get a ride both ways, said Hewitt. Also, rides home from area bars on key nights will also be available.

On weekends, there will be day trips. Possibilities are: trips to Killington, to Burlington for shopping, to Boston or New York museums, or virtually "anything that can be done in a day," volunteered Hewitt. Suggestions and ideas are very welcome, she said. So keep your eyes posted for the new "Shuttlebus".

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## Commentary/Review

# Pink Floyd Minus Waters--Good, But...

By Dave Blow

It happened with John Lennon and Paul McCartney, Keith Richards and Mick Jagger and perhaps to the greatest degree with Roger Waters and David Gilmour. Musical groups gain success and then are torn apart by so-called "conflicts of interest", or power struggles, if you ask me.

After a recent article in Rolling Stone, the Pink Floyd feud is probably the most publicized group dispute in music these days, especially with both Gilmour and Waters currently touring the U.S. The question remains, who is the real Pink Floyd? Waters? Gilmour? Or do either deserve the title or should the name be put to rest? Waters feels that if anyone deserves to be called Pink Floyd it is

him because after all, he has written and sung most of the Floyd cuts throughout the band's existence.

On the other hand, Nick Mason, Rick Wright and David Gilmour are three former members (also current) who want to carry on the Pink Floyd name, but should they be able to? I say yes. It's three members against one, and Waters was the one who wanted out in the first place. Granted, Roger Waters is amazing and deserves ample credit for the success of the old Floyd, but without David Gilmour's ripping guitar and the dreamy keyboard and drum talents of Wright and Mason, Waters isn't as effective.

I recently had that opportunity to see both the Roger Waters Radio KAOS tour and

Pink Floyd's "A Momentary Lapse of Reason" show at Saratoga and Syracuse respectively. I saw the Waters show first and was amazed at how well he, along with the Bleeding Hearts Band, performed all the old Floyd tunes. His renditions of "Pigs", "Welcome to The Machine" and several of "The Wall" hits were outstanding and were aided by a huge video screen and many special effects.

There was, however, a major missing part, David Gilmour's guitar. The duo of Jay Stapley and Andy Fairweather played well on the Radio KAOS material, but couldn't hold a candle to Gilmour on the Floyd songs. Also, I feel the two ruined Waters' tune, "Every Strangers Eyes", from the

"Pros and Cons of Hitchhiking" album in which Eric Clapton played guitar.

The Pink Floyd concert in the Saratoga Carrier Dome was unbelievable, especially to a guy who never in his wildest dreams thought he'd ever see them. What David Gilmour lacked in Roger Waters' vocal capabilities, he more than made up for with his two hands and his Stratocaster. He didn't miss a note all night and vocally he actually sounded very similar to Waters. His version of "Wish You Were Here" including the long intro blew away Waters' attempt by far and "Run Like Hell" was another highlight in this mind bending show. I realized this concert went beyond the Radio KAOS show when Gilmour played

"Comfortably Numb" and nailed an extended solo. I can't explain what a thrill that was.

Although the atmosphere at Syracuse was wilder and the light show was much better, once again I got the feeling that something was missing, like maybe Roger Waters. The lyrics on the new Floyd album are less then biting like vintage Pink Floyd but the guitar and special effects are great. On Radio KAOS, however, the lyrics and theme are very Floydian but some of the guitar playing is lacking. It's obvious the original Pink Floyd cannot be recopied by anyone except the original members, all together, and we're not ever likely to see that again.

So who do we like and who do we hate? Or do we even have to take sides? I once again don't think so. We must appreciate each band for what they are now and just realize in the back of your minds what kinds of extraordinary music we are missing because Roger Waters and David Gilmour can't work together. Don't feel cheated, though, because I'd rather have two different groups playing somewhat Floydish music than none at all. Wouldn't you?

## A Castleton Christmas Carol

by Terri Fassio and Matt Esenwine

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is a CSC version of the classic Christmas poem, "A Visit From St. Nicholas." Persons and places mentioned within are named only because they relate to the college, and the context of the poem should be taken only for fun. The authors do not want the poem to be thought of as offending, degrading or insulting to anyone. It is strictly a Christmas parody.

'Twas the night before Christmas  
And all through the dorms,  
Not a creature was stirring,  
(Quite out of the norm)

The stockings were hung  
Out the windows with care,  
With hopes that Greg Warren  
Would let them stay there.

The students were sleeping  
All snug in their beds,  
While visions of Spring Break  
Danced in their heads.

V.A. in her kerchief;  
And Lyle in his cap,  
They had just settled in  
For a brief winters nap.

From out top of Woodruff  
There arose such a riot,  
Ron Wilbur was summoned  
To help keep it quiet.

Away to the steeple  
They ran very quick,  
Hoping the bomb scare  
Was caused by St. Nick.

But to their surprise  
Dean Joe Mark appeared  
In a green and white sleigh  
With eight tiny reindeer.

He stood up and smiled  
With a twist of his head;  
"The traffic was awful,  
But I made it," he said.

He stepped from the sleigh  
In a green and white suit;

Irene thought it gawdy,  
But Jill thought it cute.

His eyes how they twinkled,  
His dimples how rosy;  
His cheeks were like cherries,  
His nose like a posy  
(or something like that.)

And in his green sack  
Were the gifts all in white;  
They weren't Huden food,  
To the crowd's great delight.

He gave out class schedules  
And final grades for Fall,  
While Jim Davidson cried,  
"I don't care--flunk 'em all!"

Then Gloria said,  
"I'm gonna retire--"

I don't want to end up  
At a place like Elmira."

Joe Mark then replied,  
"I've just come from there.  
Tom said to say Hi,  
But you prob'ly don't care."

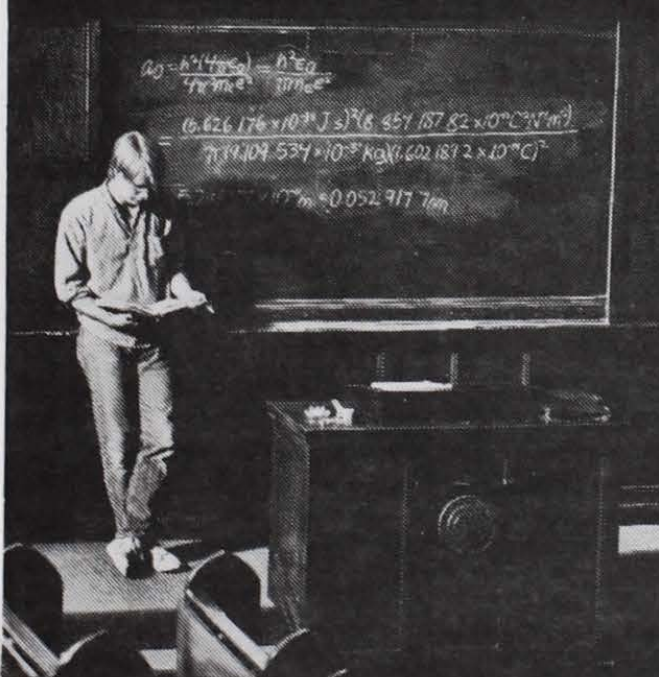
Then turning his head  
And telling a joke  
Away he did fly  
In a cloud of green smoke.

He yelled, "Merry Christmas  
And to all a good night,  
But help get me down--  
I'm afraid of the height!"



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## S. A. President's Corner

by Paige Hewitt

Christmas is quickly approaching. Soon students will devote their weary minds, not to exams, papers and projects, but to visions of Christmas vacation, time with family and friends, and most importantly, sleep.

Exams are over seven days before Christmas. So, before we can enjoy that vacation and, yes sleep, we must do our Christmas shopping. Crowded malls and shopping centers, heavy traffic and not-so-polite salespeople will greet us as we assume the Christmas spirit.

If we make it through the Christmas sales and long lines, we get to cope with the fear that someone might not like our gift(s). Worse yet, what if we receive something we absolutely hate but have to pretend we like it. Truthfully, how many of us have done that before? The statistics would probably be

staggering. Christmas and other holiday dinners are always fun. Many students will find that the use of any spice, even salt and pepper, in cooking will be impossible to digest. The student will suffer withdrawal and resort to dry toast and milk for the remainder of vacation. Those who find home cooking still agree with them, will automatically gain major tonnage. Men don't worry, you aren't excluded from this increase in inches and pounds.

I don't know about others of you, but my weary mind is beginning to like the idea of exams, papers and projects!?!\*

Seriously though, on behalf of the Student Association, I would like to wish everyone a safe and enjoyable holiday. Don't forget to sleep.

## Resignation,

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Warren was asked why Harvey left, he stated she "just gave me a resignation for personal reasons."

Warren said that Harvey had a building master for each of the dorms over the summer. Warren was further asked if he knew if Harvey had a grand master, but said he didn't know. Harvey was a Resident Assistant in Ellis Hall last year.

Oliver was unavailable for comment.

Both Oliver and Harvey left the school within three days of each other. Oliver resigned on November 16 to work for a contractor. Ron Wilbur, Director of Security, told the Spartan that an inquiry on Oliver was conducted but declined to discuss the nature or outcome of the inquiry other than to say it was dropped when Oliver resigned. It is the understanding of Duling that the

job was lined up before he resigned.

Harvey resigned as Dorm Director on November 13. "She's been granted a leave of absence, and it's the college's hope she will be back in the future," stated Duling.

According to student security officers, Wilbur issued a standing order directing them to not comment on the Harvey-Oliver situation. Student officer Penny Martin would not comment about the leaving of Oliver, saying she's "glad Mike Oliver left, because Mike was more of a hindrance than a help."

An unsigned letter to Oliver from former Security Director Wayne Hunt dated May 20, 1987, was uncovered, informing him of a promotion and a raise of rank to Sergeant.

Dean of Students Gloria Thompson was asked to comment on Harvey's and Oliver's departure. "Tracy Harvey and Mike Oliver resigned. Tracy Harvey and Mike

Oliver, yes, did work closely together as did all of the other Dorm Directors and security do."

Commenting on the situation, Harvey explained, "Anything I ever did was to benefit the college and the students, especially the Wheeler residents. That was my intention."

In 1986, Harvey won the Student Association's Organization Award, for outstanding service to the Castleton community.

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## Arts In Review

by Bill Everly

### Fool For Love

Fool for Love, written by Sam Shepard, and directed by Kevin Doolen, was recently performed in the Fine Arts Center. When seeing the show, it reminds one of a scene from a soap opera, yet only much better. Set in the Mojave Desert at a second-rate motel, the play won the prestigious Obie award in 1984 for drama.

The set was designed to portray the time period and accomplished this very well.

The acting was well done with each character uniquely portrayed as a separate, distinct person. Martin, played by Daniel Rodrigo, was weak, yet Nathan Richer, who portrayed Eddie, must be complimented for being able to lasso the bed post every time he tried. May, who was portrayed by Jennifer Houghton did a fine job, as well as Professor Tom Smith, who portrayed the Old Man.

Overall, Fool For Love was a welcomed relief to many plays in the past. Kevin Doolen has yet to direct a poor production in any respect. He did such a fine job with Runner Stumbles and The Interview last year, that Fool For Love should be added to his list of solid performances.

### The Glass Menagerie

Written by Tennessee Williams, and directed by Tom Williams, this is a play that hit home to many people, yet the audience was "dead" during the Saturday, Nov. 21st performance. The actors however, were able to work around this.

Amanda, played by Virginia Smith, was an excellent example of the nagging mother, yet the character became boring after awhile. Alex Hale, who played the son, came across very caring, as both her son and as a brother to Laura, and Sue Hein gave a strong performance as Laura, coming across as shy and conservative.

Overall, the acting was excellent, yet at points left the audience disappointed, waiting for more.

There were a few errors with the performance not involving the actors. Some of these included lighting miscues, stagehands wearing light-colored clothes during scene changes, etc. The performance gave the feeling of a good high school production more than that of a college one. After seeing Minnesota Moon last year, more was expected.

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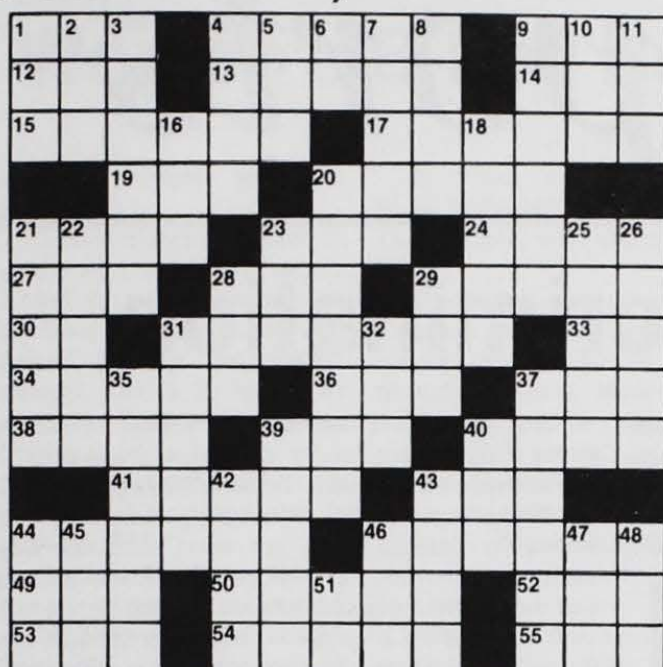
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## ACROSS

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4. Sire
9. Tennis shot
12. Pave
13. Odor
14. Mock
15. Adore
17. Scan
19. Aged
20. Cent
21. Chore
23. Ban
24. Moray (pl.)
27. Some
28. Mister
29. Pointed missile
30. Verb (form of be)
31. Plan (pl.)
33. Plural of I
34. Poison
36. Eat (p.t.)
37. Jelly
38. Coat
39. Squeeze
40. Twist
41. Desk
43. Drunk
44. Tune in (p.t.)
46. Aired
49. Mistake

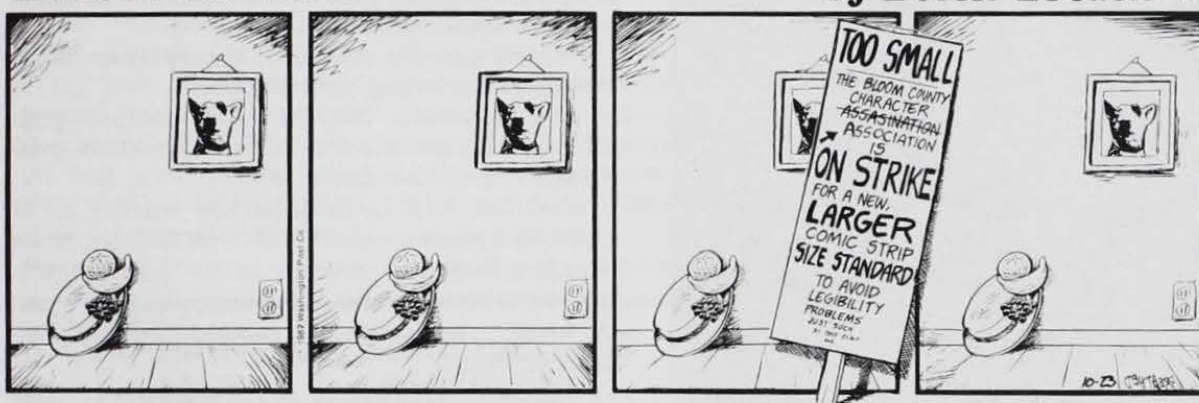
50. Scary
52. Yale
53. Course
54. Oddity
55. Fish eggs

## DOWN

1. 7th Letter, Greek Alphabet
2. Frightened (Early Eng.)
3. Military Depot
4. Poet
5. Before
6. Depart
7. Ash
8. Lake
9. Attorney
10. Ceres mother (Gr.)
11. Drone
16. Type, Sort
18. Burden
20. Indulge
21. Cede
22. Origin
23. Lighter
25. Cut back
26. Bloat
28. \_\_\_\_\_ Spade
29. High card
31. Relation between tones on scale

32. Inhabitant (suf.)
35. Certifier
37. Ditch
39. Senior
40. Trick
42. Squabble
43. Hunt
44. Morning Moisture
45. Ireland Military Organization (abbr.)
46. By way of
47. Rock Group
48. Decrease
51. Concerning

## BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

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by Madison Wine

## "A Very Special Christmas" (A+M)

When I was first deliberating over what album to review this time, I said to myself, don't pick an album you like. Do something you hate, that you can tear to pieces. Well, that idea fell through, because I decided that this time around, it would be better to do something that was relevant, not bad.

This is a fitting album to review, being the Christmas season and everything, but there's just the slight problem that it is a Christmas album, and to review a Christmas carol is not the easiest thing to do. I suppose I should find solace in the fact that several of these songs are not what one would call "carols", and have never been heard before, at least by yours truly, so they lend themselves to being reviewed a little better.

It is a compilation album, featuring 15 different artists, with all of A+M's receipts being donated to Special Olympics International. Ordinarily, I would frown on several of its performers, but it's a Christmas album, and anyone who likes Christmas, likes Christmas music, and likes rock and roll will probably appreciate this album.

But just what do we get for songs, you ask? Well, I shall list: The Pointer Sissies— er, Sisters, do "Santa Claus is Coming to Town", The Eurythmics do an upbeat, modern-sounding "Winter Wonderland", Whitney Houston does "Do You

Hear What I Hear" to the tune of almost every other slow song she's ever recorded, and Bruce Springsteen and The E-Street Band do "Merry Christmas Baby" ('nuf said).

Also on the album is John Cougar Mellencamp's "I Saw Mommy Kissing Santa Claus", quite different from Jimmy Boyd's original version, and sounding similar to "Paper in Fire". Sting does the slow "Gabriel's Message", Run-D.M.C. does—I kid you not—"Christmas in Hollis", and U2 does the upbeat and increasingly popular "Christmas (Baby Please Come Home)". Madonna sings "Santa Baby", but sounds like she's Jimmy Boyd, singing a 1952 Foxtrot/Bossa Nova type song.

The list goes on: Bob Seger and the guys do a nice version of "The Little Drummer Boy" (honest!), Bryan Adams sings the rocking "Run Rudolph Run", with a classic R+R sound to it, and Bon Jovi does "Back Door Santa", the first Heavy Metal Christmas song I have ever heard, and I pray to a kind and benevolent God that it will be the last. Rounding out the album is Alison Moyet's "The Coventry Carol" and Stevie Nicks' version of "Silent Night".

As I said before, it's a Christmas album, and it is very hard to tell what is good and what is bad (with the possible exception of "Back Door Santa"). It contains something for everyone, from hard rock to soft rock to rockabilly. If you prefer Christmas music that doesn't sound like every other piece of Christmas music, then check out "A Very Special Christmas"—I think you'll enjoy it.

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# Spartan Sports

## Chepko Speaks on Discrimination

by Jay Sullivan

Being involved in sports is an important part of Steveda Chepko's life, not just because she's an athlete and coach, but because she's a woman athlete and coach.

Steveda Chepko, or Sevie, as she is known, is an Assistant Professor of Physical Education at Castleton and has a long list of successes in sports as both a player and coach. She had to play in three different church leagues, Catholic, Methodist, and Presbyterian, and attend all three masses on Sunday because there was no girls basketball at her high school. Chepko played volleyball, basketball, and golf at West Virginia University and received her undergraduate degree from WVU and her doctorate from Temple University.

She was a member of the U.S. Team Handball Olympic squad in 1978 and is currently the President-Elect of the Vermont State Physical Education Association. Most recently, Chepko led the Castleton State College women's basketball team to a 21-6 record, the most wins ever in women's hoop. But for all the victories she has been a part of, it's been an uphill battle.

It's been an uphill battle for her and for all women who competed in sports. During the 1920's and 30's women were kept out of intercollegiate sports; sports were male dominated.

Chepko's first job was in 1971 at Monessen High School near Pittsburgh coaching women's varsity basketball and gymnastics. Her team didn't practice on the high school basketball court, but on the junior high court after the eighth-grade boys team. They were the western Pennsylvania state champions in 1974. Although the boys team went 0-22, its coach was paid \$1,500 while she was paid \$500.

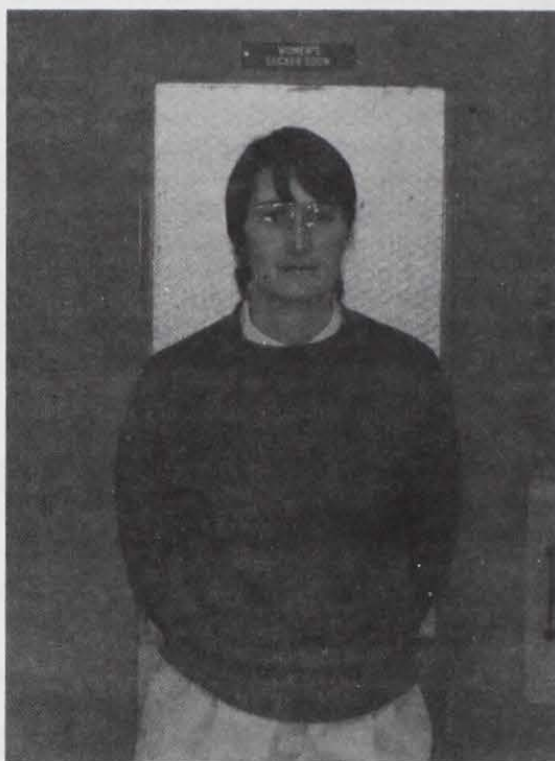
"Were we discriminated against? Yes!" said Chepko emphatically. It didn't end there. Her last year at Monessen was 1975.

She went back to school at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro for two years and in 1977 became women's gymnastics coach at East Carolina University for the sum of \$100. Not \$100 per match, but \$100 for the season.

"When they hired me they told me they'd tell me how much I was going to get paid. Well they didn't, and finally after many phone calls and

asking my administrators several times, they finally told me it was going to be \$100.00," Chepko said with a smile.

Women's gymnastics was the fourth biggest draw at East Carolina behind football, baseball,



Women's Basketball Coach Stevie Chepko speaks out on discrimination.

photo by Tom Attonito

and basketball. Each male sport had its own locker room, while all the female sports teams had to share one.

"Finally I knew something had to be done, so I sat down with the girls and we decided to file a Title 9 grievance against the University," Chepko said.

What the grievance sought was that the budgets for all sports be brought into the open so it would be made clear where all the money was going.

Chepko recalled that for two weeks the budget never turned up. Finally we had to have girls in the business offices from the time they opened until the time they closed. That still got us nowhere. When the Raleigh News got wind of it, the University knew what the publicity would do and we had the budget the next day," said Chepko.

That's not all they got. They won the suit easily and received new locker rooms, plus a new softball field. The one the team used for home games and practice was 10 miles from campus and no transportation was available.

"Unless you say enough is enough men hiring men keeps happening," said Chepko.

Chepko admits that, "it's hard to find qualified women, but let's face it, males are more comfortable with other males."

CSC has had 12 field hockey coaches in 12 years, 14 women's soccer coaches in 14 years, and 4 women's basketball coaches in the past 5 years. "It's not blatant and malicious, but it's discriminatory, and that's the hardest to fight," exclaimed Chepko.

As women's basketball coach she makes \$1,500, the same as Jerry Martin did last year for coaching men's basketball. But the men's hoop coach also has to take care of the "equipment room." The women's softball and soccer coaches make \$800. If any of them coach for more than two years, they will receive a \$50 bonus. Chepko said that the total budget is \$58,000, but last year her budget was \$3,900. This year she expects to get \$7,600, the same as the men's basketball team.

"All I ask is enough money for the three biggies, uniforms, food money, and to pay the officials," Chepko said.

She believes that CSC is moving in the right direction with Jim Theiser, the new Athletic Director. What she would like to see and is pushing for next year is the women's basketball coach to also be Campus Recreation Director. She feels it would promote intramural activity, filling a big void in the social lives of many students.

Chepko will be back at Castleton next year but not as a coach. "I just don't want to anymore," she said.

## Men's Hoop 71-69 Over Franklin-Pierce

by Tom Heleba

Highlighted by a thrilling 71-69 victory over Mayflower Conference rival Franklin Pierce College on Wednesday, the Castleton State College men's basketball team ran its record to 5-1 this week.

The Spartans also beat The New York Institute of Technology, 99-81, in last Saturday's action and then suffered its only loss thus far by a 81-53 count to Division I Cornell.

Against Franklin Pierce, George Allen scored 12 of his 22 points in the second half and Sheldon Cosby connected on a three-point shot with 59 seconds to play, lifting the Spartans to the victory.

Trailing 69-68 since the 1:30 mark, Cosby, who finished with 12 points, gave Castleton the lead for good with a bomb from about 23 feet out that caught nothing

but net.

"It feels alright that the shot went in, but the reason we won this game was because the coach (Bob Sherlock) kept the whole team together," Cosby said. "We were trailing by eight at half-time, but that's only because our bench kept us in the game."

The victory moved the Spartans to 5-1 overall and 1-0 in the Mayflower Conference, but proved to be somewhat sweeter since last year's coach Jerry Martin, was sitting on the opposition's bench.

"I'm glad coach Martin left because this gave us a chance to show him what we are made of," Cosby continued. "Last year we got to Portland (site of the District V finals) on sheer talent. This year, we'll get there on talent and coaching."

Martin, however, was not

very impressed with the play of his former team. "I think both teams played sloppy," he said. "I still think we'll all be in Portland again, but there were a lot of turnovers and I wasn't all that impressed."

Castleton trailed 46-38 at halftime and 46-32 with just 1:30 left before the intermission. The Spartans, however, quickly got back into the contest in the opening minutes of the second half.

Cosby and Dave Bridges opened the half with baskets in the first 2:17. After Franklin Pierce's Mark Laudenslager scored to give the visitors a 48-42 advantage, Chris Sausville connected on a three-pointer and Allen hit with two shots from underneath, giving CSC a one-point lead with 15:42 remaining.

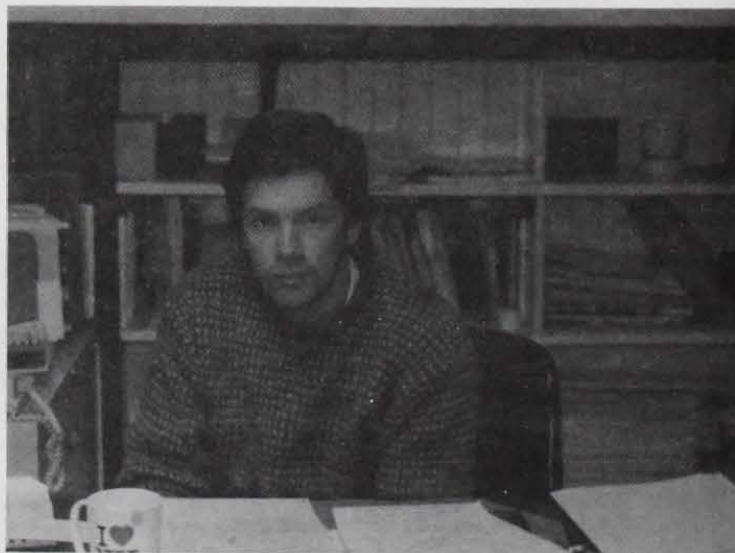
The teams exchanged leads eight times after that

before Cosby's three-pointer, which iced the victory.

George Price added 10 points for the winners followed by Sausville, Steve Dahill and Andre Grant, who

chipped in with eight a piece. Grant, Bridges and reserve point guard Jeff Eaton played particularly well off the bench.

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Men's Hoop



Men's Basketball coach Bob Sherlock guides the Spartans to a 5-1 record.

photo by Tom Attonito



## Women's B-Ball Romp Cadets

by Tom Heleba and Bob Carroll

Tracey Knights scored 21 points and Jackie McCracken added 14 to lead the Castleton State College women's basketball team to their fourth straight win, a 72-56 victory over St. Rose(N.Y.) College last Thursday night.

The Spartans, now 4-0, also beat Norwich earlier in the week, 78-54.

Against St. Rose, Castleton put all nine team members in the scoring bracket as they held off a determined St. Rose squad, who fell to 0-4.

"We got a total team effort tonight," Castleton coach Steveda Chepko said. "They only had seven players and ran out of gas near the end of the game. They played well until the end when they just got too tired. We were scoring easy baskets at that point."

St. Rose were lead by Patty McNeil(20 points) and Tara Decker, who chipped in 16.

Castleton's romp over the Cadets came just two days earlier. Sherrie Weeks connected on three, three-point field goals on the way to a game-high 21 points.

The Spartans' earlier season success has given Chepko a lot to smile about, although she still says there's room for concern.

"We pretty much go game-to-game and I keep telling people that we're in a rebuilding year," she said. "The one problem we have right now is that we can be very inconsistent. Sometimes we play brilliant for five minutes and then we're awful for five minutes. If we work on that, I think we can be a very good team by February."

As for the Spartans' big

upcoming clash against Mayflower Conference rival Franklin Pierce this Monday?

"It's hard to judge a Pierce game because it's always so emotional," she said.

"I think that our depth will really help us though. We have nine people and everybody gets to see at least 13 or 14 minutes of action."

Other Castleton results from earlier this season include a 65-61 victory over North Adams State College and a 74-46 victory over St. Joseph's of Rutland.

Against North Adams, the Spartans used a balanced attack as four players reached double figures.

Samantha Maxwell paced Castleton with a team-high 17 points. Knights added 13 points followed by Weeks with 12 and McCracken with 10.

## Analysis:

### 3 Point Shot New Phenomenon ?

by Dave Blow

They adopted it in the NBA, next came college and now it has been brought into the high school ranks. What is this phenomenon that is spreading through basketball on all levels and where will it stop?

The phenomenon is the three point shot and frankly I don't know where it will stop. The freshly painted extra-point strip has surfaced on high school courts around the nation and coaches, players and fans are now awaiting the outcome. Will it enhance the high school game? Or will it cause an already exciting brand of basketball to become a boring long-bomb contest?

The answers to these questions are still mere speculation, but I for one don't think the three-pointer belongs in high school basketball. In the college game, the line has finally been unified at 19-feet, 9-inches from the basket, the same distance as the high school line, and I feel it has added some thrills the way it has in the NBA. But many college players will go on to the pros and will be accustomed to the three-pointer, which is good.

That, to me, is where the difference lies. High school players are so young and their basketball skills are so raw, that to introduce a new way of scoring an extra point would seem like the perfect answer for higher scoring to the youngsters. Thus, other important aspects of the game, like working the ball to the big men, might get passed over. Granted, a good coach should demand enough discipline from his team to know when to shoot the three-pointer, but if it wasn't there, that aspect of coaching wouldn't be necessary. I feel a coach's time should be spent more on the basics in high school, not how to shoot from half court.

The presence of the line may enable higher quality players to get better prepared for college ball, probably increased scoring and added excitement. But, how exciting will it be to see some of those 15 year olds firing up 20 footers from the hip, just to reach the basket? Not very, as far as I'm concerned.

Maybe I'm being too pessimistic, or maybe I'm just jealous that there wasn't a three-point line when I was in high school. Thinking back though, I bet our 5-12 Proctor team probably would have finished 0-16 if we hammerheads had had the three-pointer. High school players are simply not ready for it, mentally or physically. Leave the game the way it was!

## Gym Hours

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## Castleton State College MEN'S BASKETBALL 1987-88 Season Schedule

December	11-12	St. Thomas Aquinas Invitational (St. Thomas Aquinas, Husson College, C.W. Post)
January	9	St. John Fisher College
	11	New York University/New Paltz
	12	Green Mountain College
	19	Norwich University
	21	HAWTHORNE COLLEGE
	23	St. Joseph's College of Vermont
	26	Gordon College
30		Elmira College
February	2	LYNDON STATE COLLEGE
	3	Middlebury College
	5	Hawthorne College
	8	Franklin Pierce College
	10	ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE OF VT.
	13	ST. THOMAS AQUINAS COLLEGE
	15	GREEN MOUNTAIN COLLEGE
	18	COLLEGE OF ST. ROSE
	25	NAIA District 5 Quarter-Finals
	29	NAIA District 5 Semi-Finals
March	1	NAIA District 5 Tournament Portland, Maine



The 1986-87 Basketball Team. Will this year's Spartans compare?



## Men's Hoop, continued from p. 10

David Springfield was the Raven's top scorer with 19 points, 15 of which came off three pointers. Leroy Warren added 15 followed by Marland Johnson and George Hall with 11 each.

Franklin Pierce, which trailed for the first eight minutes of the game, went on a 29-12 run paced by Springfield's five three-pointers. The Ravens, however, missed on a golden opportunity to extend its lead even more when all of Castleton's starters were put on the bench due to foul trouble.

"The key to this game was when we couldn't go up by 20 when people like Price and Dahill were out. I knew right then it would be a dog fight" Ravens' coach Bruce Kirsh said. "The game was lost in the first half, not the second."

Against Tech, Sausville

paced the Spartans with a game-high 23 points. The junior off-guard also connected for five three-point shots as the Castleton Spartans shot 66 percent from the floor in the first half.

Price added 18 points for the winners followed by Dahill with 17. Allen and Grant chipped in with 15 and 12 points respectively.

The Spartans' victory over Tech came a day before traveling five hours to Ithaca, N.Y. for their game against the Big Red. Although the Ivy Leaguers got the best of Castleton, Price scored 15 points and Sausville had 12.

Other Spartan results from earlier in the season include an 85-82 victory over North Adams State, a 108-86 victory over Aldephi in the championship game of the tournament.

by Andrew Daggett

Most baseball teams have between ten and twenty players. Most teams, in every sport, also have one or two players who rise above the rest; players who, through either natural talent or plain hard work, excel to great extents in their individual area. Professional baseball has Wade Boggs, Tim Lincecum and Don Mattingly. Castleton State College now has Ron Pouliot.

Ronald Robert Pouliot was born on November 5, 1968 in Newport Vermont. When Pouliot was four years old, he was introduced to baseball by his older brother John. John was a Little League pitcher and when he practiced pitching at home, Ron was his catcher. That was fifteen years ago, but from those first sibling moments to this fall at Castleton, it was apparent that Pouliot had a special knack for the game.

Pouliot has always had a "catchers physique" and he was a receiver all through Little League, where he compiled a combined batting average of .820. In the Newport Babe Ruth League Ron hit .425 and made the transition to third base, where he's been ever since. He hit .387 as an all-state third baseman his junior year at North Country Union High School and his combined average for high school was a respectable .333.

As a member of the fall baseball team here at Castleton, Pouliot hit an astonishing .625 for the first half of the season. Due to a personal tragedy, bad weather and lots of bad luck (caught line drives) Pouliot slumped towards the end of the season. He still managed to finish with a reputable .300 average for the 4-10 Spartans. Pouliot went two for two against Skidmore and he got the only run batted in against the tough pitching of UVM. He was also the only player not to strikeout against the dominating Catamount hurlers.

Only one obstacle stands between Pouliot and a starting role at thirdbase this spring. All Conference thirdbaseman Jose Roca will be back for his sophomore campaign. There is rumor however that Roca may assume a catching role with the team this spring, which would allow Pouliot to play third. Pouliot or "Spoodge" as he is affectionately dubbed by his friends in Ellis Hall, has amazing defensive range for a player with his build and his uncanny hitting ability won't allow Coach Theiser to keep him on the bench for long. If Roca plays thirdbase Pouliot could take over the designated hitter role. Wherever he ends up playing, Pouliot is a very good reason for Spartan baseball fans to be extremely optimistic about the upcoming season.

## Pouliot Rises To Baseball Fame



## Commentary:

NFL Instant Replay--  
Problem?

by Tom Heleba

Just recently, the National Football League added yet another rule to its infamous, "instant replay rule."

The league said something to the effect that if a whistle is blown before the questionable act occurs on the field, then the replay will be disregarded and the play will stand as called.

I've got a better idea for the National Football League-- and that is to disregard the instant replay entirely.

It's true that the replay rule has reversed some bad calls made by the officials, but the fact is that it still does more harm than good.

First of all, it takes away the "human element" aspect from the game. Football is a game of instinct based on quick decisions and I don't believe the officials can act on instinct if they know they will get a second look at what they see.

Besides, in 1986, only a very small percentage of the calls were overturned. So what's the sense.

Not only that, but the replay rule puts a lot of added pressure on the networks.

NBC and CBS cover 12 games a week between them and they must provide the

footage for the replay officials to see. This is a problem because not all of the games will have the same number of cameras and angles.

I mean, if the 49ers and Bears were playing each other on the same day as the Lions and Buccaneers, guess who would have more cameras at the game? Is that fair to the Detroit and Tampa Bay fans? Or is it even fair to the San Francisco and Chicago fans?

Finally, the time factor. So many people have complained in the past about the length of NFL games. The replay rule certainly isn't helping that problem.

Initially, the league thought replays would only lengthen the game by about 20 seconds. Well it's three-quarters of the way through its second season of use and just recently I watched a game that had a 21/2 minute delay.

Therefore, I really don't see a need for the instant replay. It's nice to see the league trying new things to make it better, but the replay rule just doesn't appeal to me. Before the replay, the National Football League survived 50-plus years with some bad calls. What's another 50?

by Bob Carroll

Women's basketball wasn't all that was getting attention here at Castleton recently. CSC's new men's basketball coach Bob Sherlock has, in addition to running the men's program, has been running a basketball clinic for junior high and high school boys and girls.

"I think, given the short notice of the clinic, it's gone very well," Sherlock said of the program which attracted over 50 participants during the first weekend. "It gives area kids a chance to come together and play for and against one another when they might not normally. It also gives them individual instruction as well as promotes our school very well."

Sherlock said that for the \$10 clinic fee participants receive a T-shirt, that if worn to Castleton home games, will allow them in free of admission.



Glenbrook Gymnasium--future home of area high school and junior high school games.

photo by Tom Attonito

"We're also in the process of getting area junior high teams to play their games here right at our Glenbrook Gym. I want to schedule their games so they play right before we take the court for our games. It will allow them a chance to play

in front of larger crowds than they might normally have the opportunity to do," Sherlock said.

The program was run for two consecutive weekends with girls participating on Saturdays and boys on Sundays. Each clinic lasted two hours.

## CSC Women's Basketball 1987-1988 Schedule

Dec	12	Nazareth/ Holiday Inn Classic	Feb	2	Johnson State College
				4	Lyndon State College
Jan	9	St. John Fischer College		5	Hawthorne College
	10	New York Univ./Cortland		7	New England College
	15/16	Hamilton College Tournament		8	Green Mountain College
	18	St. Joseph College of VT.		10	Franklin Pierce College
	21	Johnson State College		13	Trinity College
	23	Lyndon State College		18	NAIA District Playoffs
	25	Green Mountain College		20	NAIA District (East & West)
	27	Trinity College		23	NAIA District 5 Finals
	30	Skidmore College		27	Bi-District #31
	31	Hawthorne College			

## Adler: Better Than Average

by Dave Blow

Being a women's cross-country runner at Castleton State College can be a lonely, trying experience, just ask sophomore second year member, Kim Adler.

Adler has bravely stuck it out running for the second consecutive year mainly for individual statistics and to draw support for the program since there hasn't been enough interest to field a complete team.

"It was fun, but it was awful," Adler said about the season. "You need a full team, it helps push you along."

Although Adler said that she didn't accomplish any goals she had set for herself, she may be being modest. A 5th place finish out of 30 runners in the NAIA's at Maine Maritime Academy qualified her for the Nationals, a feat that coach Peter Gallagher said had never been accomplished by a Castleton woman.

"Kim hasn't reached her full potential yet," Gallagher said. "After a slow start due to leg problems, Kim has made great progress in the last part of the season."

At the Nationals in

Kenosha, Wisconsin, Adler finished 255th out of 285. Her time wasn't what she had hoped for, but coach Gallagher was pleased with her performance.

"What this means is that she beat 30 runners from around the country that have National caliber talent."

Aside from running, Adler is interested in all sports especially gymnastics, reading, working with kids, and "eating" she said with a laugh. She is also currently posting a 3.2 Grade Point Average in the field of Elementary Education with emphasis in Special Ed. But, Adler's main goal now, along with coach Gallagher, is to get a full women's team together as soon as possible.

With the addition of the red shirted Katrina Peterson, whom Gallagher calls "especially talented", and the help of a few recruits, the exuberant coach hopes to field a team as early as next year.

"We are certainly hoping... I think it will take off next year," he said. "But it has been like pulling teeth."



Kim Adler (right) displays her talent in the only home meet last season vs. North Adams.

photo courtesy of Spartacus

Ski Teams Have  
Much To Offer  
In '88

by Harvey Bierman

A division one sport, at Castleton? To most people it only sounds like a fantasy, but to the 1988 CSC ski teams it is their goal.

The men's and women's Alpine ski team began to achieve their goal back in September with dry land training. At that time there was approximately 6 people, but since then the team has grown to 15 men and 8 women. Men's team captain, Andrew Hungerbuhler, hopes that the early jump on training and the surprising amount of freshman talent will be the key to achieving a division one ranking.

Certain members of the team have already gotten a jump on the season by attending 2 United States Skiing Association races at Stratton Mountain. These members according to coach Dave Goodspeed will comprise the leaders. They include junior Andrew Hungerbuhler, sophomores Mitch Huff and Ray Starr, and freshmen Harvey Bierman, Greg McClellan, Rob McKay, and John Mulholland. There is also one woman attending the races. She is Tina Norton.

The above mentioned do not make up the entire ski team.

The rest of the team will hook up with those getting the jump around January 5th. This is when the team officially opens its winter camp. Time trials and scrimmage races will be held to develop the traveling team, which is comprised of 6 males and 6 females.

The first challenge for the team will be on January 15th and 16th when CSC is to host its annual carnival at Pico Peak. This is when the 1988 Alpine ski teams will have a chance to show UVM and Dartmouth what it has to offer.





# Roving Photographer: "What Do You Want For Christmas?"

by Mike Knowles



**George Allen, Sophomore**  
"A minibike"



**Ronnie Allemane, Junior**  
"A blue sky with a few white clouds"



**Leigh Delong, Freshman**  
"A Jaguar"



**Damon Keith, Junior**  
"A G.I. Joe with Kung-Fu grip."



**Beth Nylander, Freshman**  
"An Australian Vacation"

## The Outing Club:

# Climbing, Caving, Camping, And More

The Outing Club is a group of people that are interested in outdoor activities and learning more about the outdoors. They have a knowledgeable group with training or experience in many areas. Through holding the events they do, the Outing Club hopes to build a new community-oriented image.

This year, they have done more activities than the previous two years combined. Averaging one trip every other week, the Outing Club has emphasized camping and training. A trip to nearby Dears Leap for a little climbing started off the year, however, temperature and equipment shortages kept everyone from climbing the mountain.

Their second trip, on October 3, 4 and 5, was to Mt. Washington in New Hampshire. They spent the two nights there in tents, and Saturday they took the climb to the top. Mt. Washington is world renowned for the worst weather conditions in the world.

The very next weekend, for Columbus Day, the club offered an alternative to staying on campus for the three day weekend. Four people went to nearby Birds Eye Mountain Sunday night as the first part of a two-day series. The second half took place on Monday when six members hiked up to the first peak on Birds Eye.

Two weeks later, the Outing Club worked with the Vermont State Police to learn repelling and rope management. This was the first of a two part series in ropes and the first of a series of workshops and seminars.

Six people attended the second of those workshops took place at nearby Dears Leap in Pico for the actual mountain repels. They started early in the morning on the smaller hills to get the feel of the ropes. Then they moved up to a 40-ft. ledge with an overhang. Once the group felt comfortable at this height they moved up to a 100-ft cliff. Sgt. Bailey, the instructor, easily made the

first repel. The remaining four people decided that Bill Everly, as club president, should go first. The rest of the group followed, and each

approximately 1/4 of those attending came to learn knots. Other workshops included verticle carry, ropes, and even one entitled "The Joy of

Sex."

Spring Semester activities are still being planned. In February, a standard first aid course will be given, and a speaker on wilderness first aid is tentatively being scheduled. Also, training courses will be taken in Maine for winter campers, and they are planning a cross country ski seminar.

As the weather gets warmer, they are looking forward to caving, spring camping and more repelling. The climax to the Spring Semester will be a white-water rafting trip in April.

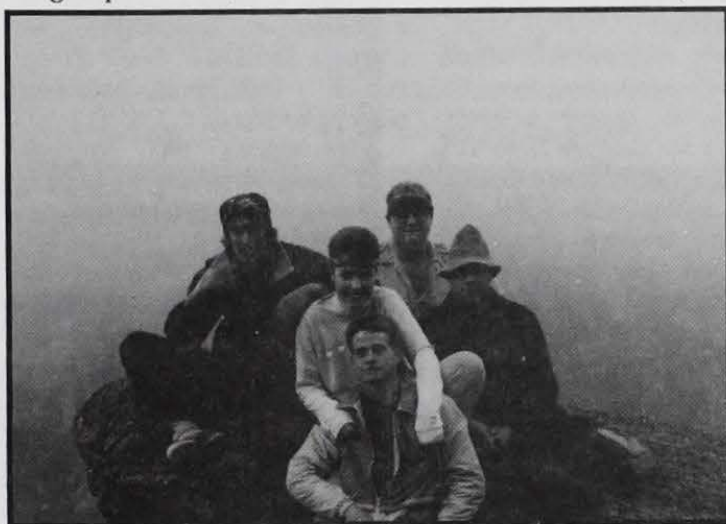
Club-sponsored activities are open to anyone who wants to go, however, there are exceptions to that rule. These include special training in ropes and trips that The OC's Trip Committee feels that, for safety reasons, the Outing

Club must be selective.

The club is currently trying a new program to help out their problem with shortage of insurance. It is called an in-house certification program. After a course, credit hours are awarded for trip leaders, or instructors.

Another major problem that the Outing Club faces is the shortage of equipment. On occasion they have had no available gear because it is all out or rented. The Outing Club is glad to see that the equipment is being used, but are not always able to fill the demand.

The Outing Club meetings are on Tuesdays at 7 p.m. in the Campus Center. If you have any questions you may contact the Outing Club through their mailbox in the S.A. office or you may contact one of their members.



The Outing Club members that travelled to Mt. Washington were, L-R: Forrest Webb, Eileen Aylward, Peter Kennedy, J.S. Smith, and Bill Everly.

*photo courtesy of Outing Club*

made four jumps.

In early November a conference was held at UVM with other outing clubs in the North East. Schools as large as Syracuse and Dartmouth and as small as CSC were well represented. The Outing Club held a workshop that was about knot tying and



**Ellis,**

*continued from p. 5*

down now, said Price, and she feels that "not having to be faced with it" helped some who were fearful previous to her decision. Price thinks that Halloween may have had something to do with the intensity of the scare.

When asked if she was involved in any of the seances, she said, "No, I sleep with a night light, I'm not about to play with Ouija boards."

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*sponsored by the SA Film Committee*

## Martin Luther King Remembered

The Martin Luther King, Jr. Committee is planning the 3rd annual commemoration of King's birthday with a tentative schedule to include speeches by a U.S. congressman and a New York T.V. journalist and a performance by an internationally acclaimed opera singer.

The main speaker is John Lewis to lecture on February 1. Lewis, a congressman from Atlanta, is the former head of S.N.C.C. (Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee), founded in the 1960's. He is still devoted to promoting non-violence as a means to bring about social change.

Lewis' address will follow 3 days after a lecture from Gil Noble. His speech is tentatively set for January 28 to kick off the commemoration. Noble is a journalist with WABC-TV channel 7 in New York City. He will do two presentations. In the afternoon will be video tapes and an informal meeting. Later this newsman who

reported on the Civil Rights movement of the 1960's will offer a lecture on his role and experience in the movement and the media.

Besides single speakers, the Committee has arranged a panel discussion for Feb. 4. Final decisions on panel members have not been made, but the topic will address what it means to be a minority in Vermont today.

A formal debate has also been arranged by the Political Discussion Group for Feb. 8. The point that will be debated is "Can King's dream come true in America?"

Then, to bring the program to a close, a performance by Clemma Dale has been set for Feb. 9. Dale is an acclaimed black opera singer.

Throughout the program, civil rights films will be shown. An exact format has not yet been determined but the movies will likely include: "Eyes on the

Prize," covering the complete Civil Rights movement, "I Have a Dream," showing King's famous speech, and "Montgomery to Memphis," a film depicting King's life and times.

The committee extends an invitation to anyone interested in learning more about Martin Luther King, Jr. and the Civil Rights movement as well as where we stand today, to attend as many of the events as possible.

As a more definite schedule is put together, additional information will follow.

More information is available from Terry Dalton, committee chairman, Victoria Angis, Terrence Dickinson or any committee member.

The Ad Hoc Martin Luther King, Jr. Planning Committee includes faculty, students, administrators, and staff.

*Annual Tree Lighting  
and Yule Log  
Ceremony  
Tonight  
6:30 pm  
Campus Center*

*Reed House  
Christmas Open  
House  
December 10th  
12:30 - 4 pm  
Students, Staff,  
Faculty,  
Administrators are  
invited.*

*Castleton Christian  
Fellowship  
(formerly ACTS-IV)  
We invite you  
to join us Thursday  
at 12:30 pm  
in the Music Room  
in the Campus  
Center for "Bible  
Study" and  
"Fellowship"*

*WIUV  
91.3 FM  
Wishes all it's  
listeners and  
people everywhere  
a very  
Merry Christmas  
and a  
Happy New Year*

*The Fireside  
Café Wishes  
Everyone A Very  
Merry Christmas  
And A Happy  
New Year*

*The Stage Band will be  
giving a performance on  
Thursday, December  
10th at 1:00pm in the  
Christine Price Gallery  
of the Fine Arts Center.  
Admission is free.*

## Outing Club Rental Shop Hours

Monday--11-12  
Tuesday--1:30-5, 7-10  
Wednesday--12-1  
Thursday--1:30-2:30  
Friday--2-4

Our Office is located in the basement of Haskell Hall right across from WIUV.

You may rent or return  
Equipment any of these times.

## Attention:

**Science Association  
Christmas Party**

--Fun --Food --Drink --Party  
for more information contact Lou LeVasseur  
Box #1070

## Gymnastics Club

**Gym Schedule**

Dec. 10--Thursday--

8 pm - 9:30 pm

Dec. 12--Saturday--

12pm - 2 pm

Dec. 13-- Sunday--

12:30 pm - 2:30 pm

There will be no gymnastics the  
14th-18th due to Finals!!!



# Classifieds

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FRANK ROSE  
CSC Box 620

Need a paper to be typed or word processed? Talk to me, Beth, Morrill 402c or Box 495. My prices are reasonable, from \$1 a page and I can also do graphics.

## PERSONALS

To: Haskell 401  
Good luck on your exams and have a Merry Christmas. I'll miss you next semester but I'll see you next year.  
Love ya.

Hey K.B.  
Thanks for being such a fantastic roomie for 2 yrs. I'll miss you.  
Love, K.S.

To Reg,  
Reg-Please stay and graduate again!! Let's do lunch sometime soon.  
Flash

**3rd Floor Wheeler**  
You guys are Great!  
Keep up the good work!  
Love, Laura

## PERSONALS

To TODD  
(Editor of *Spartacus*)  
I want your gorgeous sexy body bad--  
A Secret Admirer  
(Vengeance, vengeance)

Baby,  
I wish we could spend this Christmas "together," but things aren't always fair. I'll be with you in thoughts and spirit--it'll have to do! I'll Love You Forever!  
Babyette

Partyin'  
Pat  
Try to keep that 3.5 GPA without a drink.  
Jay

To:  
Missy, Jill + Sara--  
You're the best friends I could ever have! Keep a place for me at the table, 'cause I'll be back...  
Love You-  
Stacy xo

Stephen-  
We had a great Thanksgiving, didn't we? I love living with you.  
Forever,  
Donna

Cheshire Cat,  
Have a great time on the slopes this Christmas! Think of me--I'll be thinking of you.  
I Love You!!!  
Yours Always,  
Dumbo

## PERSONALS

Darling Dimples:  
Remember Just One Thing-  
I Love You!!  
(And that's forever too!)  
Buffalo P.

To The EPC:  
You guys are the greatest. Thanks for all your hard work. Good luck with your finals.

*To everyone at WUUV who has put in a little extra work to help us keep going- Thanks for all your time and effort! I appreciate it!*  
*-Matt*

To Sweet Pea  
It will soon be 11 months, 11 of my best! It will also be our first Christmas together, and our first New Year! Here's to a Happy Anniversary, Merry Christmas, and Happy New Year! And especially, here's to the future.  
I love you.  
Baby

To the Sweet Girls of SUITE 202:  
You're all in for a little surprise.  
A nice one.

To: Alice  
Women they come and they will go. When the rain washes you clean you'll know. Players only love you when they're playing.  
--The Goof

## PERSONALS

Dear Dumbo-  
Merry Christmas,  
Honey.  
I hope you have a great time at home. Don't forget about me or I'll take my fan back.  
All yours,  
Cheshire Cat

Kathy Carly.  
(Pee-Wee)  
We're gonna miss you lots but guess you've got to do what you want to do. Love, I will miss you. Keep in touch.  
Poopy, Mom, Syn, Dee, Wilba-force, Hazel, Vickie

SUSAN,  
You're great! Thanks for everything, especially Frank!  
Love ya  
Kimmer

You know who-  
You've been found!  
-P.D.

Snook-ums-  
I am looking forward to the best Christmas of my life...one spent with you! Good luck on your exams, and if you do really well, I'll give you an EXTRA-special TREAT. I love you endlessly!  
Love ALWAYS,  
Caterpillar

## PERSONALS

Ter & Matt:  
You're great friends. But let's try to see each other sometime. You're the best.  
Have a Merry X-mas.  
Karen

To:  
all those who refer to this time as Christmas season,  
Happy Chanukah!!!

From:  
the Mad Jew

J.P., J.F., D.L., M.Z., and Moe:  
This has been a very interesting year. Thanx for all the fun. Ha Ha. Have a great vacation. I love ya all (I think!)  
Love, K.

J.A.A.  
Lime Jello? or Calvin Klein?  
I Luv You and your ears!  
J.P.S.

Hey Gringo  
I love you. I love everything about you, you ornery hombre.  
Love, Twiggy

To Beth  
Beth, Thanks  
for caring.  
Let's go out.  
You're so right!!  
Rob

You Guys:  
You're a HEADACHE and a PAIN, but Merry Christmas, anyway!  
(Me)



## Look to the Classifieds



1. Classified Ads are free to students, staff, faculty, administrators, and organizations of the Castleton State College Community.
2. People other than those of the College Community are charged \$.10 per word.
3. Classified Ads consist of Help Wanted, Personals, Lost and Found, Rides, Services, Wanted, and For Sale.
4. The DEADLINE for Classified Ads is Tuesday by 4 p.m. in the *Spartan* box in the Student Life Office, or in the *Spartan* Office across from the mailroom.



### PERSONALS

To Crash  
Crash,  
It's better to  
burn out than  
fade away.  
Don't lose your  
head!!  
--Flash

M.M.  
"V is for  
Victory!"  
The war has  
just begun.

Ho Ho Ho

Steve--

This Christmas is  
going to be the  
**BEST EVER**.  
I Love You. You are  
my reason for living.  
Love,  
Donna

**Joyeux  
Noël**  
à tous les  
étudiants  
en Français!

-Véronique

Terri-

No funny names,  
no silly lines,  
Like what I usually  
do;  
Just one small sim-  
ple wish I give:  
An honest "I Love  
You."

And I mean it,  
Honey.

-Matt

### PERSONALS

Donna,  
I love you with  
**ALL my heart!**  
Just remember  
not to let other  
people get  
you down.  
I love you  
sweetheart

**TOGETHER  
FOREVER**

Steve



**FOREVER**

Kim,

I Love You  
forever.  
Your ring is  
coming soon.  
Love, Frank

To my knight in  
tarnished armor  
You may not  
be perfect, but  
I love you now  
and forever.  
You're the perfect  
one for me!  
I love you.  
-Your Princess

Caterpillars  
are  
wonderful!

### PERSONALS

Sugartootsie:

You are:

- ☐ a) incredibly awesome
  - ☐ b) superly gorgeous
  - ☐ c) perfectionately cute
  - ☐ d) all of the above
- Correct answer:

D! You got it!  
Merry Christmas,  
Baby- Someday  
soon we'll be able  
to spend it  
together forever.  
But until then...!  
I LOVE YOU!  
-Who else but?

Kristie-

-You're doing an  
awesome job even  
though Roger said  
"You Can't Do It!"

Love You D.H.!

Love L.D.

V.A.

Merry Christmas!!  
Keith  
Christine  
Renée  
Pam

ELLIS  
HALLIANS...  
Good Luck  
on your Finals &  
Happy Holidays

From  
The Ellis RHS

S.B.

I hope everything works  
out. Have a great  
Christmas. I wish we  
could be together.

♥ S.Y.

## Astrologically Speaking 12/9 - 12/18

by Terri Fassio

**Aries:** Good time to get out of the same old pattern and start something new. Add a little variety to the norm.

**Taurus:** Try to find something that has been misplaced and then forgotten. It may just reappear. Health can get you down.

**Gemini:** Watch out for double standards. Not every one is the way they seem. Take care when things hold special importance.

**Moon Children (Cancer):** Wait and see the outcome of projects before jumping into

the next. Patience can only help a situation.

**Leo:** Stay out of other people's hair. Don't become a nuisance. Be original with plans to keep ideas fresh and exciting.

**Virgo:** Don't shy away from problems. It's easier to deal with them first hand, then put them behind you.

**Libra:** Good time to get out and enjoy other people. Shopping is considered a pleasure more than a burden.

**Scorpio:** Settle in for the holidays. They are approaching quickly, so be prepared to

be busy.

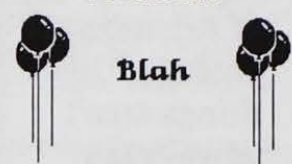
**Sagittarius:** Let others take some of the load off of your back. Relax and enjoy the happiness of the holiday season.

**Capricorn:** Don't be fooled by bargains. They may not be worth the money saved. Be cautious and check things over thoroughly.

**Aquarius:** Use the holidays as a time to catch up on all of the missed plans. Write to those from which you haven't heard.

**Pisces:** Don't let the rush get you down. Keep an eye on finances, they go quick and recover slow.

Congratulations,  
Meshell!



Blah

V.A., Irene,  
and Joyce--  
Have a Merry  
Christmas!  
From 'The Media':  
Terri, Matt and  
Todd

**Slewi, M+M,  
& Lauren:**

It's been an  
interesting  
semester, the "V"  
club and all!  
Too bad we have  
two members who  
have to resign!  
Merry Christmas!

Love, Nay

**The Spartan**  
would like  
to thank  
**The Spartacus**  
for the  
generous use  
of several  
of this issue's  
photos.

ANSWER TO  
CROSSWORD (p. 9):

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### LIBRARY HOURS FOR EXAMS 1987

Monday, December 7-  
8:00 a.m.-Midnight

Friday, December 11-  
8:00 a.m.-Midnight

Saturday, December 12-  
9:00 a.m.-Midnight

Sunday, December 13-  
10:00 a.m.-Midnight

Monday, December 14-  
8:00 a.m.-Midnight

Thursday, December 17-  
8:00 a.m.-Midnight

Friday, December 18-  
8:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m.



### LIBRARY HOURS FOR CHRISTMAS BREAK-1987

Dec. 18th--  
Close at 4:30 p.m.  
Dec. 19th, 20th--Closed  
Dec. 21st-23rd--  
Open 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.  
Dec. 24th--  
Open 8 a.m.-11:45 a.m.  
Dec. 25th-28th--Closed  
Dec. 29th, 30th--  
Open 8 a.m.-4:30 a.m.  
Dec. 31st-Jan. 3rd--  
Closed

Jan. 4th-8th--  
Open 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.  
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Jan. 11th-15th--  
Open 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.  
Jan. 18th--  
Resume regular  
schedule





# The Spartan



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## Spartan Elections Breed New Ideas

The election of the three Spartan Executive positions has resulted in only one change from last semester.

Matt Esenwine, a junior mass media communications major was the victor in the race for Managing Editor over junior theater/communications major Mark Vadney. Vadney is currently the advertising manager for the spring semester.

Terri Fassio, a sophomore communications major with a concentration in journalism, retained her position as Editor in Chief.

Megan Zwisohn, a freshman communications major was reelected as well. Both Fassio and Zwisohn were uncontested.

Fassio and Esenwine have many new ideas and revisions to help improve the Spartan for the future. Esenwine commented on the game plan. "We've come up with a few new layout techniques that we plan on implementing as soon as possible," he said.

Fassio agreed. "There are many aspects of the Spartan that need improvements, such as the photography section and the news section...I hope to see us gradually grow as an organization, and try to revise what we have to make it better," she explained.

Some of the changes in store for the Spartan include better photography, a more consistent layout design, a wider variety of sports, more student

oriented articles, and more involvement from the campus community.

"I'd like to see everyone get involved. Not just the students, but the faculty, staff, and administration as well. Right now our staff is at a low. That's not going to stop us. Our goal is to get as many people as possible involved so that the



The Spartan executive editorial staff looks forward to a new semester. From left, Terri Fassio, Matt Esenwine, and Megan Zwisohn. (Todd Gelineau)

Spartan can become the best it can be," Fassio said.

The newspaper has already undergone several changes over the past semester, including initiating a section called Club Corner, and increasing the personal ads section up to 75%. These are just a couple of the ways to get the campus involved.

"I think we need some more serious writers, people that are really interested in the field of journalism. The paper falls apart when the staff isn't dedicated," Zwisohn said about the Spartan. She'd like to see some changes involving more letters to the editor and more input from outsiders. "We can't cover everything," she explained.

Esenwine continued. "It gets frustrating when the same two people, Terri and myself, always end up laying out the paper by ourselves. There are those who contribute a lot in helping us lay it out, like Megan, Todd (Gelineau) and Craig (Lippy), but it is still not enough," he said.

"It really would be nice to have some writers on the staff, seeing as how it is a newspaper," Esenwine explained.

With many new ideas for recruitment, the Spartan staff is hopeful to acquire a decent sized staff within the next few weeks.

Fassio hopes that as each meeting arrives, at least one or two, if not more, new members will arrive along with it. "It would be an ideal state if every editorial position was filled, and we still had people left over to write, get ads, paste-up, and everything else involved with the Spartan," she said.

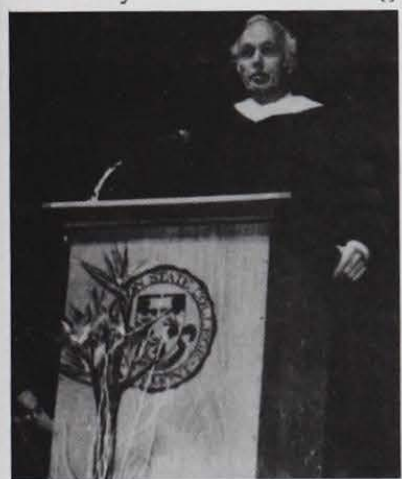
"Who knows when that state of utopia will arrive, but miracles never do cease to happen around here," Fassio concludes optimistically.

## Convocation Begins New Term

by Terri Fassio

Despite the poor weather conditions, President Lyle Gray welcomed a packed Fine Arts Center to his first spring Academic Convocation at Castleton State College on January 18 at 10 a.m.

"Spring convocation is a reminder of the serious purpose that brings us together," Gray said during his welcoming address. He also added that "it's a time when scholarly students receive the word," referring to the many awards and recog-



Dr. Ralph Ketcham spoke to those assembled at Castleton's Spring Convocation.

(Frank Rose)

nitions which play a significant role during the spring convocations.

The keynote speaker was the 1987 CASE Professor of the Year. Dr. Ralph Ketcham, currently a professor at Syracuse University, spoke on "Public Education 1788-1988."

In his address, Ketcham made many references to Thomas Jefferson and his concerns for education.

Ketcham commented on education saying that it is a "need that all of us have...and we need to absorb it from the spirit of the community we live in."

A graduate of Allegheny College in Pennsylvania, Ketcham earned his masters degree from Colgate University and his doctorate from Syracuse.

The convocation ceremonies proceeded with awards and recognitions.

Dr. Gray began by recognizing the new faculty and staff who have joined the college community since the fall semester.

Academic Dean Joseph Mark continued by awarding the Presidential Scholarships. Recipients were: Eric Brown, Matt Esenwine, Jamie Falco, Kathy Gibling, Judy Heany, Janet Hurd, Kathy Loomis, Deborah Lutin, Diane Mac, Patricia Murphy, Vicki Nichols, Jane Rayoon, Nathan Richer, Mark Rouillard, Richard Somjel, Mark Thompson, and Tracy Zeigler.

Other scholarship recipients were as follows:

- John Jenson Scholarship—Laura Arnold
- Rosen and Valente Accounting Scholarship—Anna Pitts
- Margaret Paige Gibbs Memorial Scholarship—Terry Manchester
- James Gilbert Memorial Scholarship—Bonnie Rourda
- Sherry Anderson Memorial Scholarship—Tracy Zeigler

Students recognized in Who's Who Among American Universities and Colleges were as follows: Veronique Allemame, Kim Desso, Christina Drew, Matt Esenwine, Mark Gunkel, Jeffrey Hatch, Judith Heaney, Stephanie Hesselstine, and Paige Hewitt.

Recipients of the College Service Award were: Kim Desso, Christina Drew, Matt Esenwine, Veronique Allemame, Sue Guyer, and Mark Noble.

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**Music Man:**  
The Spartan takes a look at Sophomore Darren O'Neill and his music. See Page 4.

## Martin Luther King Jr. To Be Remembered At CSC

by Terri Fassio

Keynote speaker John Lewis is included in the third annual celebration commemorating Martin Luther King, Jr., which is scheduled to begin January 28th.

Lewis, a congressman from Atlanta, Georgia, will lecture on February 1st at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center. He is devoted to endorsing non-violence, and is the former head of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC), which was founded in the 1960's.

To start the celebration, journalist Gil Noble will deliver a speech on January 28 at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center. Noble is with WABC-TV, Channel 7 in New York City. He reported on the civil rights movements during the 1960's.

A panel discussion has been scheduled for February 4. Discussed will be the topic of Minorities in Vermont. The panel will include Professor Luther Brown and Dorm Director Leroy Ebanks.

The Political Discussion Group is also sponsoring a formal debate on February 8. The topic will be "Can King's Dream Come True in America?"

Clemma Dale, world renowned, black opera singer, is scheduled to conclude the celebration with a performance on February 9.

As a plus, the movies "Eyes on the Prize" and "Montgomery to Memphis" will be shown throughout the celebration.

The celebration has been planned by the Martin Luther King, Jr. Ad Hoc Committee which consists of faculty, students, administrators, and staff. For more information please contact Committee Chairman Terry Dalton, or Victoria Angis.



## From the Editor's Desk:

# Ice Build-Up A Problem

Why is it that only a few of the walkways on campus are ice free?

With the weather always changing, it's hard to keep up with the plowing, shoveling, and sanding. Yet when the January thaw sets in, such has been the recent case, what a perfect time to catch up and reduce all of the ice that has built up, before a new storm arrives, making the situation worse.

I must give the Physical Plant crew some credit though. The walkways between the library and Leavenworth and Woodruff have been cleared. Also, the walks around the Campus Center have been sufficient.

Where the core of the problem seems to be is the walkways from Wheeler and Morrill to the Campus Center, and the walkway between the Black Science Center and Haskell. These two are considered heavy traffic areas, yet they aren't safe by any means.

It is a fact that many people have slipped, and some have even fallen. No injuries have happened yet, but who says that one won't happen?

These areas are so heavily covered with ice, that they appear to be giant skating rinks. This should not be so.

Student safety should be the Physical Plant's main concern. There is no reason why all of the ice is left. Some students feel that the ratio of falling to not, is so high that they refuse to use these walkways. The road seems to be the most chosen option, yet it shouldn't have to be when the walkways were laid in to be used.

With the uncertainty of the weather, who knows when the next storm will come in? Hopefully the icy conditions will be cleared up by then. If it's not, then the situation will just continually get worse until the spring, at which time the area will turn into one giant muddy mess.

One solution to this would be to pave the walkways instead of using the stones and dirt which now exist. The paving would be easy to plow and shovel, and with just some sand or salt, the ice will virtually disappear, like by the library. It may be expensive, but wouldn't it be less of a hassle?

The sooner actions are taken to rectify this problem, the safer many students will feel.

*Terri Fassio*

Terri Fassio  
Editor-in-Chief



by Craig Lippy

Actionline:

What exactly are the renovations for the Old Chapel?

(Name withheld by request)

Dear Reader:

I checked with the Development Office regarding your question. Candace Thierry explained that on the first floor there will be a gallery sponsored by the Vermont State Medical Society. It will display items that were used when C.S.C. was a medical college. In the back there will also be a small class/seminar room.

Upstairs will be the Alma Gibbs Donchian Hall. It will accommodate 180 to 200 people and "will be a great place for the community to come." Upstairs, theatre-in-the-round will be possible and small presentations will be held.

Along with these improvements, there will be an addition added to the south side of the building. This will make it handicap accessible. A skylight which was once in the roof will also be restored.

Actionline:

The designation of the Campus Center parking lot as a commuter's lot has forced many on-campus students to park their cars in the upper Adam's parking lot, while the overflow is forced into the lower, unpaved lot. This has raised several questions, such as:

1) Why are there pot holes in a regular use parking lot? There are pot holes in the lower Adam's lot which aren't good for the cars which are forced to park there. Will that lot be paved soon?

2) Can something be done about the hazardous conditions in the upper lot? Lines could be painted to help people park in an orderly fashion.

3) Is there the possibility of making more room for people to pull in and out of the upper lot? (Name withheld by request)

Dear Reader:

In checking with the Physical Plant about your questions, I was given answers to them.

First, I was told that the lower lot is graded twice each year, once in the Spring and once in the Fall. It was also brought to my attention that the main lot, which is paved, is going unused.

As to your second question, I was told that there are end lines painted between the lot and the roadway, and that lines wouldn't help with snow on the ground.

As of now there are no plans to expand the upper lot, but simple, common sense and courtesy on the part of the users would help the problem most. An example that I was given was, "pulling up beside the upper lot, in the roadway and parking there until there is only one lane between the trees and the stopped cars, is both dumb and discourteous."

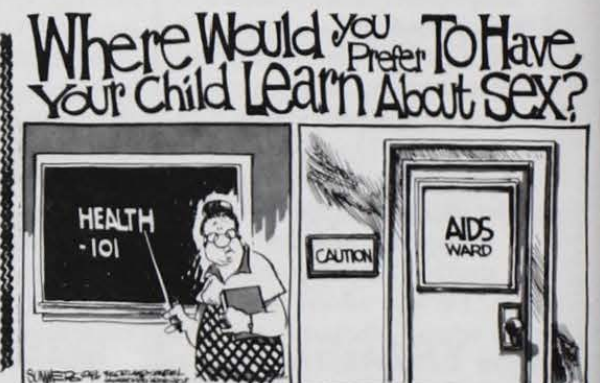
I'm sure that any more questions that you may have pertaining to the parking conditions, would be gladly answered by Tony Vigue at the Physical Plant.

Have questions about the campus community? Aren't sure where to find the answers? Write to ACTIONLINE!

Please leave all questions in the Spartan box in the S. A. Office, or in the Spartan Office across from the mailroom. Your questions, along with the answers will be printed in the following issue of the Spartan. All questions must be signed, but names may be withheld by request.



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## EDITORIAL--

## Censorship Exists-- In High Schools, Colleges

Freedom of the Campus Student Press month is an ironic name for the month in which the Constitutional freedom of speech is given a blow by The Supreme Court. The Court's decision was aimed at high school newspapers, so, why should the rest of us worry?

The decision made by The Supreme Court, that allows and even agrees with censorship of high school papers sends the ideals of student rights, and especially the First Amendment rights of everyone, back decades and even centuries.

A statement was made that the power of censorship given over high school newspapers should not be a worry for College newspapers. Actually, they're right, censorship won't be a worry for college editors and their staff. Censorship has always hung strong over our heads and this new burst of censorship power should be a greater concern to all newspaper readers, not just those who read campus editions, more then a new concern for the paper editors. The University of Pennsylvania had 1,000 issues of the Daily Pennsylvanian removed from two Wharton School of Business buildings during their Alumni Weekend. The issue contained an article on a Wharton professor charged with rape and an article on four students who were arrested on drug charges. Two California student papers had related suspensions of their editors. Two students at the UCLA Daily Bruin were suspended for publishing a comic strip satirizing affirmative action. The instructor/advisor of the California State University at Northridge's Daily Sundial was suspended for publishing an opinion column that summarized the UCLA incident, including the comic strip. The UCLA students were reinstated, but the CSUN instructor was not. Although there are some who wouldn't agree, our own publication receives an unspoken form of censorship that many, almost all, publications have to deal with. The kind where money is involved. If we print something that the administration does not

like we might lose our budget. A more outright form of censorship The Spartan undergoes is the issue of fraternities and sororities. We are not, under any circumstances, allowed to promote them in any way besides paid ads or editorials. When they hold charity drives we cannot write about, even when a faculty member was involved, because they are not a recognized part of this school. Personally, I never thought of Jim's Diner as part of the college either, but we did an article on it in a Spring '87 semester issue. All of these, and more, forms of censorship occur all of the time in a countless amounts of publications.

Even though the question of censorship is directed toward campus publications right now, it should stay in mind of those not related campus publications. The First Amendment is the right of everyone and is much too often just considered a fall back of the press. This latest decision of The Supreme Court should start people wondering "What Next?"

As for students, in a generation where the ideals of freedom seem to be taken for granted there is still a need for a fight to keep those freedoms. Two years ago "reasonable" searches, without warrant, of student lockers was given the okay and now the limit of the Tinker vs. Des Moines decision of 1969 should cause students of all ages to reevaluate those freedoms previously taken for granted.

The Spartan shares the view of advisor, Terry Dalton, who feels that, "Simply because a journalist is 19 or 20 years old should not prevent that individual from exercising the same First Amendment rights enjoyed by veteran newsmen." The Spartan would also like to ask you, its readers, how the concept of censorship and The Supreme Court decision will directly or indirectly affect your lives?

*Megan Zwisohn*

Megan Zwisohn, Associate Editor

## From the Editor's Desk:

## Lack of Student Interest Upsetting

It has been talked about, written about, argued, discussed, and worried over. It has given new meaning to the phrase "driven into the ground." It is, of course, the problem of student involvement in the S.A., or rather, the lack thereof.

During the Spring Registration on Jan. 16 and 17, the 75 new students were asked to fill out an activities survey, which listed all of Castleton's student organizations. Students were to check off any clubs that related to their interests, thereby enabling clubs to contact them.

The results of the survey have not yet been tabulated completely, but there is one already-known fact that is disturbing. Several surveys--almost ten on Sunday morning alone--were turned in totally blank. Some had names and addresses but no interests checked off, while others were never even touched by a pen or pencil. The overwhelming reasoning given by the students who did not fill them out was that there just was nothing they were interested in. Nothing. Even at the bottom of the page, where students could say what they were interested in, they wrote nothing.

Yet invariably, we can be sure a majority of them will complain about S.A. programming, be it a dance they don't like, a Shuttlebus trip they don't agree with, or an activity they want to see planned. For part-time students and Non-Trads, it is understandable that they may not have much interest in on-campus events, but full-time dorm students should be concerned about S.A. programming. There are 52 student clubs at Castleton (not counting sports teams), and they work to make the S.A. the student voice that it is; unfortunately, logically, if students do not respond to the S.A., the S.A. cannot respond to them.

A yearly budget of approximately \$130,000 should not go to waste, and the S.A. government tries not to let it. However, the only way the S.A. can use its budget allocation to the fullest extent is by knowing what the students want, and if the students say they are not interested in anything, then maybe the S.A. should not budget for anything. No more movies or dances. No more WIUV. No more Student Education Association. No more Spartan.

And then, once students figure out what they do want, and what they are interested in, the S.A. may possibly be able to start operating again. Until then, who knows? Will the S.A. shut down? Probably not, although it may become unwittingly less responsive to students' needs. The Spartan would like to remain a part of Castleton for a long time, as would most every other club on campus; but unless students begin to show concern for their community, no one can be sure of anything (And you are wonder why this issue is only 8 pages long). The next time you have a complaint about the S.A., don't just talk about it and complain to your friends...do something about it.

*Matt Esenwine*

Matt Esenwine, Managing Editor

# Letters

## Ski Teams Need Recognition

First, I'd like to commend you on your overall quality of the paper distributed during the week of December 9. It looks great. But I have a problem with a member of the sports writing staff. You include a story entitled: "Ski Teams Have Much To Offer In '88." It was a well written story on the Alpine portion of the team, but not once did it mention the Nordic portion. In a meet, team scores include

a combination of slalom and giant slalom alpine events plus a 15 km distance race and a 3X10km relay for nordic events. That's a total of four events. Both the alpine and nordic teams must do well, and they rely on each other. In dryland training (training done off snow) both teams work very hard and long hours. This year the nordic program is looking good too and in the future, if any story

is written, both the nordic and alpine mens and womens teams should be included, or you are not giving recognition to those that deserve it; report on the whole mens and womens teams, not only the alpine. Tom Heffernan, the head coach for all ski teams, would be a good person to talk to before writing any future stories. Thank You.

(Name Withheld by Request)

The Best of...  
BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed





# Darren O'Neill -- Castleton's Own Music Man

by William Everly

Darren O'Neill is a not as well noted as James Taylor, Paul McCartney, or any other top name musical artist or genius in the world. In an interview with O'Neill, it is found that he is a very intelligent and dramatic person who uses his mood swings to his advantage.

O'Neill, a sophomore from East Hanover, N. J., is majoring in music with a concentration in conducting and composition, while minoring in math.

He became interested in music at a very early age. His mother used to sing to him as a child. This soon turned into her having him sing with her. O'Neill's mother also used this idea to start him on the piano.

O'Neill's musical career is almost as old as he is. With the help of his mother in his early years, and then the school's, he learned to master many instruments.

In the third grade he started playing the trumpet in a summer music program, and joined the school band which he participated in through to the ninth grade. In the eighth grade O'Neill took up the guitar, specifically the jazz guitar. Then in the 11th grade he took up the classical guitar.

Now O'Neill is capable of playing all styles of guitar, from classical to jazz to rock and roll, as well as the many

instruments in the brass family, and the piano.

At the performance of the Wind/Brass Ensemble and Colligium Musicum, O'Neill premiered a new piece that he composed and conducted entitled "Invictus." According to O'Neill, it shows the many faces of strength. This not the first piece he has written. Songs recorded include:

In February 1983, "Stop and Tell Me Why You Love Me." A pop/rock song.

In July 1984, "Groovin With the Jam," reggae.

In May 1985, "Over the Shoulder," jazz.

In August 1986, "Just an Hour With You," another pop tune.

In December 1986, "Cairo," which is a 15 minute piece with an Egyptian theme and a poetry reading.

In June of 1987, "Seasons Must Change" was recorded. O'Neill showed his versatility by writing country/western and claims it to be his most popular song.

"Elizabeth (The Autumn Rose Has Died)" was produced in December 1987.

O'Neill's talents are not just in the modern music. He also wrote in his senior year of high school Shakespearean music for four voices and five instruments entitled "I Fell In A Pond."

In August 1987, just after his cat died, O'Neill composed a song entitled "In Memory of..." This work is written in two sections—the first, a

prelude for classical guitar, and the second, a piece for three flutes and one tuba. "I was forced to say goodbye to our cat," O'Neill said of the feeling he experienced, motivating him to write the song. O'Neill considers himself an old romantic composer who writes according to his moods.

O'Neill may not be known for his music yet, although Castleton State College can recognize his talent from his theater performance in *The Runner Stumbles* and *Minnesota Moon*. The latter was performed twice—the first last spring, and again in a touring production to Maine which eventually wound up at CSC in a performance for

the incoming students. The play hit home with O'Neill, as it did for many new students. The play showed what students experience when moving away to school and separating from friends. O'Neill would like a break from theater for now to concentrate on his music.

When asked why he chose to attend Castleton, O'Neill responded, "I think that I came to the right place. People are very receptive to me and to everything I do." He also thinks that more money should be put into the Music Department, and a recording studio be built on campus so that more students may learn about the tech-

nical aspects of music.

O'Neill participates actively in the student chor-us, the Festival Chorus which performed Bruckner's *Mass in D Minor* last fall, as well as the Music Club's String Band. He is also currently involved with WIUV, the campus radio station. He hosts a classical music show which airs Sunday mornings from 8:00 until 10:00. And last but not least, he is currently involved as the bass guitarist for the band *Desire* which is scheduled to hit the Vermont circuit the first week in February after an opening performance at Castleton State College's January 30th Vice concert.

O'Neill hopes to put out a record in the near future, possibly within the next five years. Until then he will go on writing and producing many pieces. "I feel there is a place for me in the industry in the future," O'Neill expressed. Currently he is working with new ideas for his compositions. Hopefully, "Invictus" will not be O'Neill's only premiere piece for Castleton.

In expressing his love for his area of study, O'Neill exclaimed, "Music is just simply my religion!"



Sophomore Darren O'Neill exhibits one of his many talents at the piano.

(Todd Gelineau)

## CONVO, continued from p.1

Leroy Ebanks, Paige Hewitt, and Jeffery Hatch were awarded the Abel Leavenworth Leadership Award for seniors.

The winner of the Caroline Woodruff Award went to Wendi Weimer.

Also recognized were the students involved in the 1987 Student Orientation Staff, and the students on the President's List—those with a 4.0 average for the fall semester.



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by Madison Wine

SQUEEZE--"Singles: 45's and Under" (A+M)

OK, ok, I know it's not really a new release, but it seems like it almost is. If you look close at the album cover it says "© 1982", but it has been becoming a better seller of late, perhaps because of the release of Squeeze's real new release, "Babylon and On". In any case, it is a pretty good album, and should not be simply passed over.

Why is it good? Well, for one thing, it contains three classic Squeezes: the Cockney-accented "Cool For Cats" ('79), the medium-tempo "Pulling Mussels (From the Shell)" ('80), and the rhythmic "Black Coffee in Bed" ('82). The album starts with the pulse-quickening sound of "Take Me I'm Yours" ('78), followed by "Goodbye Girl" ('78), a song that has an "isolated island" feel to it.

"Another Nail in My Heart" ('80) is

upbeat and danceable, while "If I Didn't Love You" ('80) is the kind of catchy song I always tend to find myself singing along with. (Don't worry, I'll spare you my singing right now.) Anyway, others include "Up the Junction" ('79), "Slap and Tickle" ('79), "Is That Love" ('81), "Tempted" ('81), and the final cut, the quick-paced "Annie Get Your Gun" ('82), rounding out the album.

Overall, it is a good representation of their past decade of musical uniqueness; don't worry, nothing from "Cosi Fan Tutti Frutti" is on it. Not only could they probably not find anything for "Singles", but it came out in 1985—too late. Squeeze fans will like this album, but if you have never heard of them, then pick this up and you'll get a real good idea of what they're like. Look at it this way: they've been together for over ten years; they must be doing something right.



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Karen Goldberg will perform for the Fireside Café on February 3 in the Campus Center Snack Bar.

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Singer/songwriter Karen Goldberg will be appearing in concert at Castleton State College on February 3, 1988 in the Campus Center Snack Bar at 9:00 pm. Admission is free, and free refreshments will be served.

Goldberg has appeared with such notable national acts as Don McLean, Livingston Taylor, Richie Havens, Al DiMeola, Michael Hedges, and Holly Near, and is currently in the midst of a college tour to promote her latest LP on Corbett Records, "High Contrast."

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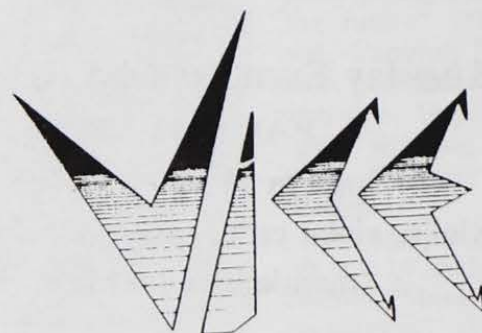
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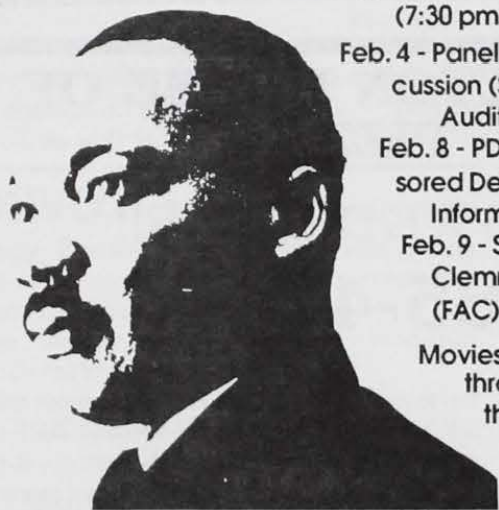
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Feb. 8 - PDG-sponsored Debate (CC Informal Lounge)

Feb. 9 - Singer Clemma Dale (FAC)

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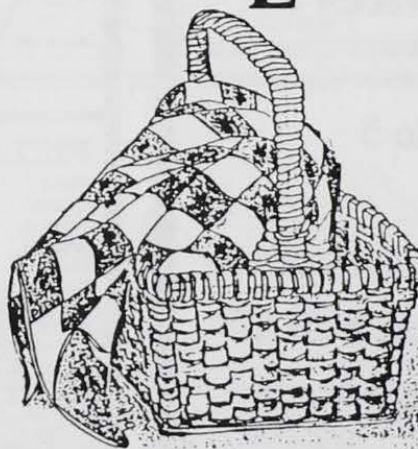
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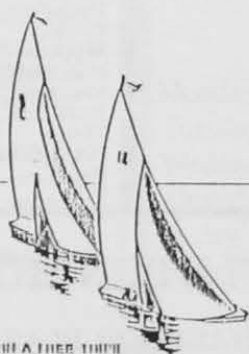
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# Spartan Sports

## CSC Ski Carnival A Success

by Harvey Bierman

The CSC Men's and Women's ski teams kicked off the 1988 season with flying colors. On January 15th and 16th the Skiing Spartans hosted their annual NCAA Division I and II Carnival. The Cross-Country events were held at the Mountain Top Touring Center in Chittenden Vermont while the Alpine events were held at Pico in Sherburne.

The scoring in collegiate ski racing is the combining of the Alpine and Nordic results. After total calculations, the UVM Catamounts were on top in both male and female categories. In the men's, UVM edged out Middlebury by a mere 347 to

344. Next was Williams(I) with 301, then Saint Lawrence(I) with 266, Cornell(I) with 219, Castleton(II) had 170, SMC(II), 152; NOR(II), 125; Johnson(II), 86; Champlain, 55 and Skidmore had 21.

In the women's, UVM had a 281.5 and 270.5 margin over Middlebury, then it was Williams, SLU, Cornell, Castleton, St. Michael's, Skidmore and JSC.

In the individual Alpine results, CSC had many strong finishers. In the GS, Ray Starr was tops, finishing 24th. Andy Hungerbuhler was close, taking 25th, only .2 of a second behind Ray. Next was Scott Noble (30th) then Harvey Bierman (45th) and Mitch Huff (48th). In the

girls GS results, Chantel Metzler in 28th with Tina Norton close behind in 31st.



Rob McKay gives his all for the men's alpine skiing team. (Harvey Bierman)

Rounding out the CSC girls were Kris Staaf 41st and Kim Fuisting, 42nd.

In Saturday's Slalom, things were a little different. The men had only one finish; Ray Starr took 16th. Andy Hungerbuhler had a spectacular 1st run which put him in 6th place, but was unable to finish the second run. In the women's slalom, Tina Norton took top honors for the Spartans placing 12th. The only other finisher for the Spartans was Katie Seeman who took 30th.

In the Cross-Country events, CSC had many bright spots. For the women, Vicki Brower, who is one of the best in Division II, took 4th. She

beat all other Division II racers by 2 minutes. The closest to her was Kris Viljanen of CSC. She took 18th in the women's.

Top honor for the Spartans went to Pat Viljanen. He took 12th. Next for CSC was Mark Gunkel, 28th; Bob Hart, 39th and Layne Millington, 45th.

Both the Men's and Women's teams feel that it was a great start to the season. Head Coach Tom Hefferman said, "There were some tremendous individual results. Vicki, Ray, and Andy did some great skiing. I think we proved that CSC has a great shot at taking its' first Division II title."

## Mens Hoop Does It Again

by Matt Esenwine

If the Castleton Men's basketball team continues doing what they have been doing, they might find themselves in the playoffs again.

Last Thursday night, Damon Keith led the Spartans to a 101-84 victory over the Hawthorne College Highlanders with 35 points. Chris Sausville added 22 points, and George Price pitched in 20, in a tough contest for the Spartans, playing after a hard-fought game against Norwich University the previous Tuesday. Price left the game 22 points shy of breaking 1000.

The men started out strong, and led at one point in the first half by 29 points. However,

during the second half their lead was chipped down by the Highlanders, who took advantage of a weak Spartan defense.

This past Saturday night, the men played an energetic and emotionally tense game against St. Joseph's College in Rutland. Between several turnovers and a couple of questionable calls, the Castleton crew found themselves to be the victors, 103-101.

The win came none too soon, as the score was tied at 100 a piece with only 20 seconds left in the game. George Price made the winning layup with no time remaining, after a free throw score by Sheldon Cosby brought the men to a 101-tie.

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The next issue of the *Spartan* to be out February 10 will be the last issue before winter break. This is the *Valentines Day* issue. We encourage readers to send in personal ads to their loved ones. Please submit them to the *Spartan* box in the SA office, or in the *Spartan* office located across from the mailroom.

## Astrologically Speaking January 28-February 9

by Terri Fassio

**Aries:** Ambition sets in. A good time to get organized and reassess goals. A fortunate period - you'll gain from intellectual friends and acquaintances.

**Taurus:** Not a good time for travel. Watch temper, and don't be stubborn. Be aware of strange dreams and visions. Try to make logical decisions involving goals for the future.

**Gemini:** An active time. Mind tends to be intuitive, and imaginative. Have a good business ability, and pay much attention to details. Be congenial and witty.

**Cancer:** Time to cater to the public. Need a change - get out and travel, even if it's brief. Emotions are strong, and romantic or strange experiences and adventures are prominent.

**Leo:** Be generous. Adopt to the changes that may come by surprise. Watch impulsiveness and remember to remain cheerful. Be optimistic.

**Virgo:** Many bizarre happenings may come as a surprise. Make sure all work is an original. Don't be uncertain about your feelings, even if you feel they are premature.

**Libra:** Don't let anxiety rule. Try to remember dates and facts, you may need to recall them. Be sensitive to others. Don't overindulge in pleasures.

**Scorpio:** Be forceful and positive. Be alert to the unexpected. Don't be frugal, appreciate luxury. Watch sarcasm. Be patient for the expected.

**Sagittarius:** Sports play a significant role. Be sincere for success and good fortune. Gains come through relationships and travelling. Honors may be received.

**Capricorn:** A quiet time. Beware of delays and disappointments. Focus on ideas, and then set your goals. Tendency to look out for self.

**Aquarius:** Be determined to get everything on your personal agenda accomplished. Art, music, and literature play a big role. Social affairs prove to be fun.

**Pisces:** Employment is most important. It may bring changes. Music is your biggest influence. Friends may confide in you. Be courteous.

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because it's  
worth it!!  
--M.*

**Snooks--**  
I am so proud  
of you for  
getting a new  
job. I will  
Always love  
you!! Keep up  
the good work.  
Forever,  
Snook-ums

*Together,  
We Can't  
Lose!!*

### PERSONALS

**Michele--**  
You left some  
difficult shoes to  
fill. Thanks for  
your help so far. I  
hope you stay  
around to make  
sure I do a good  
job.  
--Tunk

*Honeybaby:  
Guess what?  
Nope, guess again.  
Yep, you got it!  
How'd you know?  
Don't forget it--it's  
forever!!  
Her*

**Michele,**  
You left some  
big shoes to fill.  
I'll give it my  
best shot. I  
hope you stick  
around to  
watch. Thanks  
for everything.  
Paul.

**HELP!!**  
I have recently  
lost my youthful  
optimism. I am  
also missing  
my healthy  
ideals. All of this  
has lead to my  
decline, and  
the loss of my  
marbles. If you  
have seen any of  
these, please send  
them to me.  
Desperately  
Seeking Myself

### PERSONALS

*Baby,  
I may do some  
things now and  
then that you can't  
understand, but  
just always  
remember...I'll  
always love you  
and no one else.  
Honest!  
-the stupid one*

**Hi Baby,**  
Had to tell you  
that I LOVE  
YOU, and that  
it's 4-ever!!  
Really!!!  
Who?  
(XOXO)

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Financial Aid--  
Rosemary Johnson  
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Institutional  
Advancement--  
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Athletics--  
James Thieser  
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Linda Weatherby  
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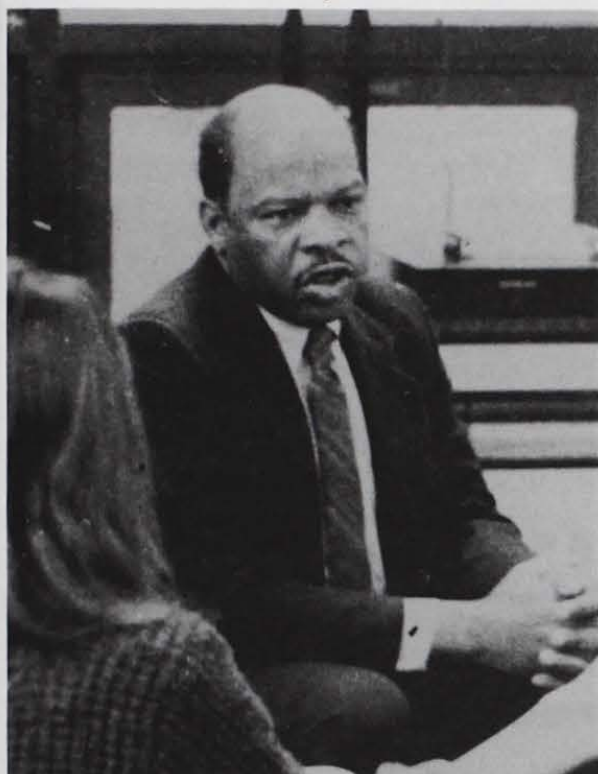


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## Lewis, Noble Speak On Civil Rights



Congressman John Lewis speaking to a group of students before his keynote lecture on Monday, February 1.

(Terri Fassio, photo)

by Terri Fassio

"Martin Luther King, Jr. taught us how to live, and taught us how to die," is the message that keynote speaker John Lewis sent to the audience during Castleton State College's MLK celebration.

The 3rd annual celebration, organized by the Martin Luther King, Jr., Ad Hoc Committee, brought Lewis to the CSC Fine Arts Center on February 1, and was kicked off on January 28 with a performance by television newsman Gil Noble.

Lewis, who is considered one of the founding members and leaders of the Civil Rights Movement of the 1960's, spoke to an audience of over 200 people, informing them on his role in the movements, and his views on Dr. King.

"What we must do as a nation and as a people is to pick up where Martin Luther King, Jr. left off," Lewis advised.

According to Lewis, who is currently a Congressman representing Georgia's Fifth Congressional District, if Martin Luther

King, Jr., was here he would tell everyone to organize, mobilize, and become part of an effort to make this a better society.

"Do what you can to create an open society," he said when commenting on the improving of the black population and of the total population. "Things are much better off due to Martin Luther King, Jr."

Yet, on the other hand, Emmy award-winning newsman Gil Noble felt that blacks were worse off now than before the civil rights movements began.

"The only way of looking at the world is not through a euro-centric perspective," he explained. "Things need to be fixed."

According to Noble, "Dr. King was not born as a civil rights leader," and many people don't understand what he came to be. He feels that Dr. King was not a dreamer, but an activist and a doer.

"My employment is directly linked to the struggle raised by

Martin Luther King, Jr.," said Noble who hosts the show "Like It Is" on WABC-TV in New York. "If not for Dr. Martin Luther King, I would not be working for WABC."

Other events sponsored by the Martin Luther King, Jr., Ad Hoc Committee included a formal debate sponsored by the Political Discussion Group and a performance by opera great Clamma Dale.

A panel discussion cancelled due to the weather, is to be rescheduled after the winter recess. Members of the panel are to include Assistant Professor Luther Brown, Senior Dorm Director Leroy Ebanks, non-traditional student Terry Manchester, Dean of Allied Health Sciences at the University of Vermont Dr. Lawrence McCrorey, Daniel Guadalupe, a worker at the Brattleboro Retreat, and Naima Rodriguez, a writer and student in internal relations from Brattleboro.

## Minorities at CSC--Hidden Racism?

by Deidre Dideriksen

"We don't serve your kind here!" is a response some black students might hear at a school or town where racism festers.

For the most part, Castleton students are open-minded and unprejudiced. However, hidden symptoms of racism slightly infect the campus.

"The individual is what I look for, not the color," said Owen Banks, a junior Accounting major. "But, I've heard people talk negatively about blacks, not individually, but as a whole race."

The majority of white Castleton students believe that black students are treated like everyone else.

"Minorities don't bother me at all. I think they are treated the same as everyone else here," said freshman, Education major, Stephanie Bessy.

Many of the black students also think they are treated equally.

Sheldon Cosby, a black CSC junior, said, "I haven't run into any racism, but a little prejudice which is there naturally."

Prejudice is definitely present at Castleton, even though it is mainly quiet and hidden.

"I would love it if there were no black people in the world, but it doesn't bother me that there are," declared a freshman, computer major who asked to remain anonymous.

Prejudice isn't hidden in every case. One incident at Castleton proved that prejudice can lead to violence.

"Last year an individual called the minorities 'niggers'. This was the first time I confronted racism," admitted Terry Dickenson, a black Castleton graduate. "There was a fight, but it

was more of a bad-timing incident. People were hyper. It was the end of the year with tests. These all accumulated and caused the fight."

Other black students have not encountered any such racist events. The racism at Castleton definitely lies hidden in students' minds and discreet conversations.

Victoria Angis, the Director of Student Activities, along with many students, believes that prejudiced actions are not a result of racism, but of ignorance.

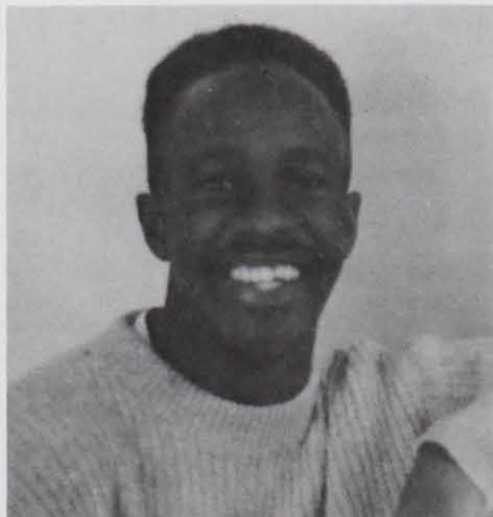
"It's not a 'stupid' ignorance, but an 'awareness' ignorance, [caused by] geographics and parents, and because they're (whites) not exposed to minorities. Exposure is the key to anything," explained Dickenson, one of the founders of the Martin Luther King, Jr. Ad Hoc Committee.

Some black Castleton students believe that whites at CSC always expect blacks to do certain things. For example, all blacks are great dancers, poor, funny, and violent.

Cosby, a Marketing major, said, "When blacks get mad, people here panic because they think blacks are all violent. That's wrong because most violence isn't caused by blacks. I think the media smokescreens [and] view[s]...blacks and Hispanics as very violent."

There are quite a few myths circulating around Castleton. A few are that "...all blacks, especially from New York City, do drugs, have tremendously large sex organs, and are dangerous," laughed Dickenson.

"My roommate wouldn't let me have any black guys in



CSC Graduate Terry Dickenson--"I didn't know exactly how much of a minority black students were here."

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Minorities



Current Executive Vice President Leroy Ebanks

**Extra:**  
The Student Association and elections--sooner than you think!!

## CSC Theater Goes To Keene

Castleton State College was well represented at the American College Theatre Festival held at Keene State College in New Hampshire on January 26-31.

The festival featured 72 of New England's finest collegiate actors. Castleton entered Fool For Love, a play that was featured last semester at the Fine Arts Center. The play competed against 84 of the best college productions in America. Other colleges included Brown University, Middlebury College, University of Vermont, and Salem State College.

Actors Jeff Subic and Nathan Richer did not place, but the audition process provided them with an experience that was both enjoyable and educational.

Jennifer Houghton and Richer were asked by the president of the A.C.T.F. to perform at a directing workshop where directors will try different techniques on the two young actors.

Technically, the show went very well, despite the crew's adaptations to a totally different theatre.

Following the competition was a series of seminars attended by Director Kevin Doolen and Technical Director Tom Williams.

Hopefully, Castleton will be able to send more actors, and possibly another show to the competition in the future.



## From the Editor's Desk:

# New Information On Icy Walkways

The poor maintenance of the campus walkways has once again stirred student emotions.

One student, who requested that his name be withheld, fell on the hazardous ice during the first of two major snowstorms recently. He was walking back to Haskell after moving his car to the library parking lot due to the college's snow removal policy. On the path between the science center and Haskell, he slipped, fell, and hit his head.

After being taken to the hospital, he was required to have four staples placed in his head. When this student spoke to the Dean of Faculty, Robert Bruce, about the situation, no substantial answer to the question of why various paths weren't properly taken care of, was given.

The student then proceeded to speak with Dean of Students, Gloria Thompson. According to Thompson, there is only one path that is a designated walkway between the dorms and the Campus Center--the one coming from Ellis Hall.

Is this a poor excuse for not wanting to plow and sand the other areas? Now, during the warmer weather, if one remembers correctly, the other paths have stones on them with railroad ties lining them. One would assume that these designate a pathway.

Why should the winter months be any different than those in the fall and spring? If a pathway was purposefully put there for student usage, than students should be able to use it. There have been many other students who have slipped on these "unkept" paths, and many who have fallen. Only one who was injured contacted The Spartan about the problem.

The Spartan is not stating that others have been hurt or injured by the walking conditions, but then again, if anyone has, they may be hesitant to come forward.

At least the recent snowstorm has placed a layer of snow over the ice, giving traction when walking. Even if the other paths are not kept up, however, students will continue to use them. Hopefully no one will be seriously hurt again. Time will only tell.

*Terri Fassio*

Terri Fassio,  
Editor-in-Chief



*The Spartan wishes all its readers  
a Happy Valentine's Day!*

# ACTIONLINE

by Craig Lippy  
Actionline:

Why can we get as much as we want to eat in Huden, when during transferability in the snack bar, we can only get a certain amount's worth?

(Name withheld by request)

Dear Reader:

In speaking with a member of the Food Committee, I was given a brief explanation as to how the pricing is figured for the dining hall and the snack bar.

For the simple reason that the snack bar is a cash operation and the food for the dining hall is bought in bulk quantities under a board plan, a meal plan holder may have more than one serving at Huden.

The cost of eating at the dining hall for each day is calculated. The figure is then matched at the snack bar as closely as possible.

Technically, you receive more for the cost per meal in the snack bar, but you aren't able to go back for more, whereas in Huden you are.

Have questions about the campus community? Aren't sure where to find the answers? Write to ACTIONLINE!

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## Political Viewpoint

by Paul Cillo

(Editor's note: "Political Viewpoint" is a column in which Paul Cillo will be discussing his views of current political issues.

This column represents the views of Paul, and are not necessarily those of The Spartan and its staff.)

When I first started mentally constructing an article to appear in this week's issue, I thought maybe one dealing with Gary Hart's total lack of responsibility to the Democratic Party. I then attended Gil Noble's speech. I haven't been the same since.

"You should know more about yourselves because yesterday you were magnificent," said Noble at one point in his speech. That statement got me thinking. I thought, "What the hell has happened to us college students? Are we, as Noble put it, the 'Tapiooca Generation'?"

I then remembered hearing Dr. Hunter S. Thompson lecture at Smith College. He called us a "generation of swine." Is this what we want to be remembered as--a bunch of apathetic pigs waiting for our throats to be cut?

What's most interesting about these two analogies isn't so much what they said, but the reaction they got--nothing. I guess deep in our hearts we know they're right, but just because we're like this now, doesn't mean that we have to stay this way. All it takes

is involvement, and a little brain power.

How many of us agree that it's a good idea to solicit money from drug rings to fund the Contras? More importantly--how many of us are planning on doing anything about it? Rock-and-roller Lou Reed said this about our present situation: "If this were the Sixties, the college kids would be in the streets tearing the buildings down."

Before I give my typewriter a rest, I want to leave you, dear readers, with an example within Castleton's own community of how we are letting them tighten the collar around our neck.

It recently came to my attention that the Dean of Students, Gloria A. Thompson, has a part in censoring this newspaper.

The paper you're holding right now can not write any articles dealing with fraternities and sororities. The rationale behind this act is that the college doesn't officially recognize these establishments.

Now why, I ask you, are we putting up with this? This paper is not being printed to serve the administration. This is a student paper, run by, and operated by the students, for the students. I want to know where it says we have to please Gloria Thompson, or any other administrator, for that matter.

Let's start wiping the phlegm from our brains by showing Thompson that she can't dictate what we want to write about. Give an inch and they'll take a mile.

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# Letters

## National Problems Go Unheeded

When will the President wake up to reality? He continues to purchase another unneeded nuclear weapons system of mass destruction; the B1 bomber at a cost of more than \$280 million dollars per plane. Meanwhile across the nation and the world, people die of AIDS.

Here in America, people are dying in a rampaging AIDS epidemic. Surely by concealing nuclear weapons systems, enough money would be freed to find a cure for AIDS, most cancers, still probably feed and give shelter to

the homeless, and yet help to balance the national budget.

The FDA must wake up to reality also. While people are dying of AIDS in America, other AIDS sufferers elsewhere are being saved with special drugs which the FDA stubbornly delays testing and or approval of, not to mention making it illegal to manufacture, prescribe and possess them. The FDA must wake up and cease its anti-human AIDS policy immediately.

The Supreme Court must wake up to reality also, and recognize that the true bond

is the strong love and mutual sharing relationship bond and not a piece of paper. It must recognize this, and the need to grant nothing less than full human civil, and economic rights and privileges regardless of sexual preferences in such relationships. I urge everyone to wake up the President, Supreme Court, FDA and Congress by sending them copies of this letter. Let's all do our part also and make a donation to your local AIDS charity also.

Leonard De Fazio  
Batavia NY

## From the Editor's Desk:

### The "V" Word

Public elections in the Fall, primaries just around the corner, town meetings only a month away, and Student Association elections within two weeks. And only a very small number of people will decide what proposals are passed and which candidates are elected.

Why are so few citizens deciding what is best for their country, state, town or college, when there are so many millions of men and women in this country? Because too many people don't feel like having any opinions. They can't possibly have opinions, otherwise they would be concerned as to what is going on and who is campaigning to run their government. If more people did have opinions, then they would most likely take a stand to defend or promote them. They would VOTE.

Yes, vote; that nasty, dreaded "V" word that no one ever seems to talk about. Usually, the reasons that pacifists give for not voting in elections or town meetings are like sieves—incredibly thin and unable to hold any water. "My vote doesn't count," "I'm not into politics," or "I just don't" are not substantial explanations.

For one thing, believe it or not, every vote does count. The federal government may have an electoral college, but if votes didn't count, we'd all be living in totalitarianism. As far as politics goes, you may not be into it, but you better realize that your life is being decided by other people and that it might be a good idea to find out what is going on. And to not vote simply because you don't want to, remember it is something that not all countries allow; other peoples in this world fight and die for the right.

Registering to vote costs no money, requires a minimal amount of time, and gives a person a say in what happens to his or her government, be it on the federal, state, local, or college level. The Spartan holds elections, and if no one voted, then you wouldn't be reading this right now. The same holds true for higher levels of government—if U.S. citizens don't vote, then why bother having a democratic republic called the U.S.? Why bother living free if civil rights and privileges are not to be acknowledged? Why bother at all?

*Matt Esenwine*

Matt Esenwine,  
Managing Editor

## Kirsh, Price Praised

As an enthusiastic fan of CSC mens' basketball, I would like to express my concern over the game against Lyndon State on February 2.

The game itself was very encouraging to Spartan fans, although it was ebbed by injuries to senior forward Carl Buzalsky and junior forward George Price.

The latest word is that "Buzz" is alright, but Price will be out for four to six weeks with a fractured wrist.

Following the game, I heard many opinions on Price's injury from various fans and spectators. Every person I talked to blamed either Coach Bruce Kirsh or Price, himself, for the injury.

I am writing this letter in defense of both Kirsh and Price.

Many fans felt Coach Kirsh left his starting players in the game too long, due to the fact that the game was a "blow out" and really was decided in the first half. Hogwash, I say.

Price's injury occurred early in the first half. Although I agree that in a lopsided game

like the Lyndon game, the bench players should get substantial playing time, I see nothing wrong with letting the starters play during the third quarter.

Playoffs are just around the corner and the starting five need to stay sharp. It should be noted that the bench players did play (and played well, by the way) for the majority of the second half. Why doesn't everyone give Coach Kirsh a break? He should get our congratulations for his teams success, rather than our bull crap.

Some spectators actually had the animosity to blame Price, himself, for the injury. These people feel that Price would not have hurt himself if he hadn't attempted to dunk the ball immediately before falling on his wrist. I infatigably disagree.

I support Price's choice to dunk the ball 100 percent! For one thing, we were leading by 50 some-odd points, and secondly, the injury probably would have occurred anyway if Price had attempted a high layup.

There was a foul on the play, meaning there was "unmalicious contact" from a Lyndon player when Price was in mid-air. This contact no doubt caused Price to fall, not his attempt to dunk the ball.

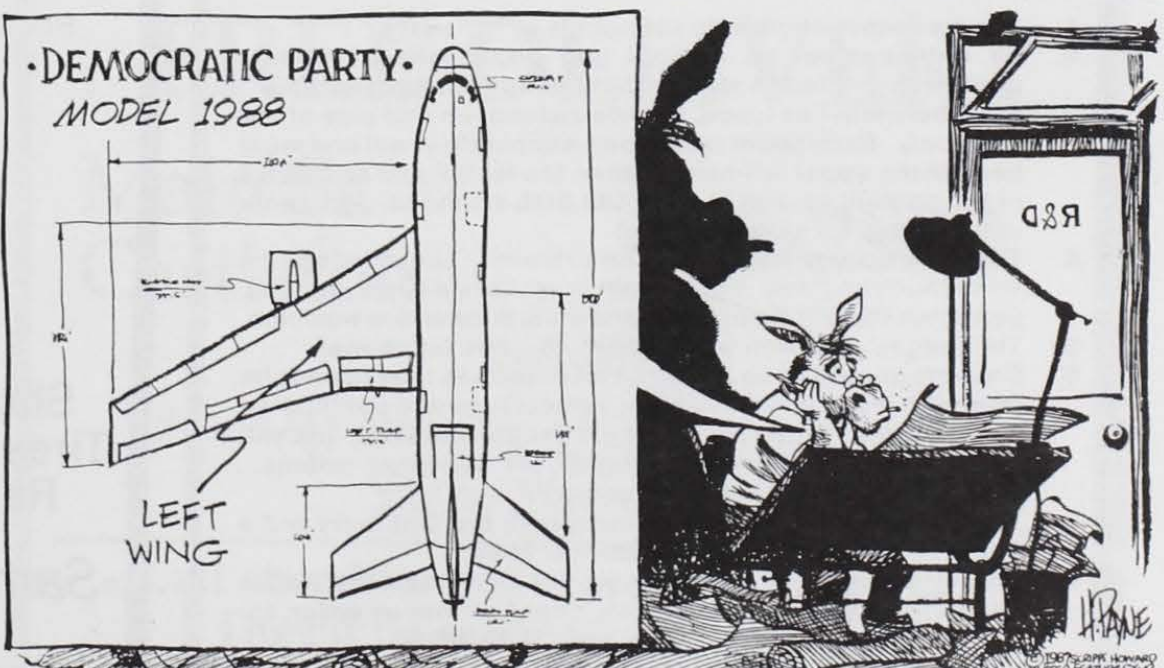
Although I do not personally know George, I want to extend my congratulations to him for recently reaching the 1,000 point plateau. I also wish him a speedy recovery. God willing, Price will be able to return this season, and maybe he'll get the chance to successfully slam one home, yet!

In conclusion, I appeal to all the people who criticized Kirsh and Price after the Lyndon game to think twice in the future before they run their mouths.

Sincerely,  
Andrew G. Daggett

## Corrections

Due to an overlook, the article in the January 27 issue of *The Spartan* on Academic Convocation should have included Brenda Hathaway as getting a Presidential Scholarship. Also in the same article, two names were misspelled: Deborah Ludden, and Richard Songdahl. *The Spartan* regrets these errors.



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The Old Chapel after a snowfall as it undergoes major renovations.

(Todd Gelineau photo)

## Old Chapel Gets A Facelift

It is 166 years old and, surprisingly, still going strong. Despite being moved, renovated, and added to several times through the course of its history, the Old Chapel-Medical College has remained, and is now being preserved and restored.

Because of the several changes the Old Chapel has undergone over the years, its uses are almost innumerable. However, it is mostly known for the science education classes held in the upstairs over a century ago.

When the preservation project is complete, the building will be a modern educational facility, just as it was when it was originally

built in 1821. It was not, at that time, what is considered to be "old-fashioned."

Townsend Anderson, the director of historical preservation for Mill Bridge Construction, said he was excited when workers discovered the seating arrangement for students upstairs.

It had been known there was a skylight that aided a surgical amphitheater upstairs, where surgical operations and dissections were performed, but no one knew where the students sat. Paint on the walls revealed a row of seats higher than anticipated: eight-and-a-half feet above the floor.

Both the skylight and the clock tower will be accurately restored, however, real clocks will not be used. When originally constructed, the faces were painted and the hands were nailed on.

For nearly 200 years, the Old Chapel-Medical College has been a part of the college and the surrounding community, if not always functionally, then historically. When the preservation project is complete, it shall retain both characteristics, and be a solid, historic, and practical part of Castleton once again.

--Revised from "Information" the Castleton College Newsletter.

**A "Get To Know Your Library" session will be held, at the library today, February 10th, from 3-to 3:15pm.**

Information on database searches, inter-library loan, the reference section and other services will be presented by members of the reference staff. There will also be a tour and time for questions and answers. This event is co-sponsored by the Castleton State College Library and S.T.E.P. (Success Through Educational Programs). For more information, please contact Sandy Duling, ext.225, or Thelma Stoudt, ext. 347.

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## WIUV Adds New Programming

Now that the college is well into the new semester, WIUV is running daily, and several new special programs have been added to the schedule.

"Music View", a half-hour alternative music/talk show that began last semester on Sunday afternoons has been moved to Wednesday nights at 8pm, followed by Gerd's Nite Flight at 8:30. Past shows have featured the Replacements, The Alarm, the Screaming Blue Messiahs, and a look back at the Clash.

Also new on the WIUV schedule is "On Track," a Christian-Rock music show, also a half-hour long, that dispels common myths about Christian Rock.

"Up until I heard the demo for the show," commented Matt Esenwine, Program Director, "I didn't realize so much of it (Christian Rock) sounded good; sort of a cross between popular rock and new wave."

The program will air Saturday nights at 11pm, followed by junior Dianna Wilson's own Christian Rock show, "Solid Rock."

Another type of music

that has found a niche in WIUV's schedule is classical. Both sophomore Darren O'Neill and junior Véronique Allemane have classical shows on weekend mornings.

O'Neill's show, Sunday mornings at 8, and Allemane's, Saturday mornings at 10, will present music that has not been aired on WIUV for almost three years.

"I've been wanting a classical show forever, but we could never get anyone to do one," Esenwine said. "Now all of a sudden we have two; I'm happy."

Other special programs include folk shows Wednesdays at 6pm and Sundays at 3pm, Zanna and Beek's "Metal Shop" Thursdays at 3pm, a '50's-'60's show Saturday nights at 8, and Sunday night jazz at 8. Fridays are full of special programming, with "Dancefloor" at noon, Mark Dublin's "Sounds From Across The Atlantic" at 6pm, and "Reggae Heartbeat" at 8pm.

Esenwine said that he and others are trying to get the 227-watt campus-based radio station back on its feet, both financially and musically.

"We always get DJ's who only want to play their

music, and don't seem to care about our format of alternative programming or FCC rules. In that way, they hinder the station," Esenwine said.

He went on to say that working on a tight budget is usually hard enough, without the added problem this year of a two-year-old unpaid Associated Press bill.

"The AP gives us all our news, sports, weather, features, updates," he explained. "And by not paying the bill, our previous (station) administration has really made us look bad."

Esenwine is confident for the future, however. He said, "I think that most people who know us and know the station realize we're doing more this year than in previous years, even though it may not look like it from the outside."

WIUV is on the air 17 hours a day, from 8am until 1am the following morning, and is found on the FM dial at 91.3 megahertz.

## New Sexual Harassment Policy Announced

by Terri Fassio

A memo explaining the new policy on sexual harassment according to the Vermont State College System was released by CSC on January 21.

The policy explains the behavior constituted as sexual harassment, and that such behavior is prohibited.

It also states that sexual harassment consists of unwelcomed sexual advances, requests for sexual favors, and other verbal or physical conduct of a sexual nature. These pertain to the entire range of academic functions, as well as all other college activities.

According to this policy, any student who believes that he or she is a victim of sexual harassment by a member of the faculty, staff, administration or student should see the Dean of Students, Dean for Academic Affairs, or other college officials designated by the President, who will look into the complaint.

The investigation will be conducted in a confidential manner.

Anyone who violates the policy will be subject to proper disciplinary action.

The memo, sent by Dean of Students Gloria Thompson, states that the policy is in addition to the current policy in the student handbook.

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# Hidden Racism?--Minorities at CSC

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the room because she thought they were dangerous," revealed Ann Christmas, an 18-year-old black sophomore.

Many black students who attend CSC play basketball, a few others don't. For some reason, many students here classify all black students as basketball players.

"One day after a basketball game," Victoria Angis recalled, "a black non-athletic student was congratulated by another for playing a great game. When he (the black student) said that he didn't play basketball, the other student insisted that he did and had played a great game."

"Whether the student (white) was not observant or just would not take his word, it was a sign of insensitivity," she said.

One of the most common myths is that black people think the world should pay them back because of the way blacks were treated during slavery.

A freshman, undecided major, who requested anonymity said, "They (blacks) are constantly looking for a handout and think that the world owes them something."

This myth is the one that most upsets black students.

"No one owes me anything!" stressed George Price, a junior Business Marketing major. "Anything I get, I work for, I don't want handouts. Everyone needs a little help and I'll take the help, but not the handouts. I set high goals for myself."

Price added, "The only thing a white person owes a black person is to treat that person in the same way they would treat any other person, being white, black, Hispanic or whatever."

Castleton black students believe that most white students are ignorant because they haven't had any black friends. White people, at times, expect the rumors to be true until they get to know a black person. Because many blacks seem to realize this, they treat the ignorance with tolerance.

"Be flexible to people's opinions and attitudes. If you act mean back, you just share their ignorance. Just keep going, and in the long run, it just makes you better than they are," said Mark Noble, a black Mass Communications major.

**"All blacks... do drugs, have tremendously large sex organs, and are dangerous."**

**--Terrence Dickenson, about myths circulating Castleton.**

Some Castleton teachers believe that the presence of minorities at Castleton is important and a great advantage.

"I think it's important, not just with blacks but all minorities and foreign students," said Kevin Doolen, Assistant Professor of Theatre.

"The varying body helps to become part of the students' education. They can learn a great deal from being exposed to different points of

view and cultures," added Doolen.

Doolen and English Professor Tom Smith both believe that no matter what color, a student is a student.

"I don't see any difference between black and white students," said Smith. "Some are prepared and some are not. Some are well motivated and some are not...and I'd like to believe that there is no special treatment by the faculty."

Doolen agrees that black students are not given any extra breaks because of their minority status.

"I don't give any breaks. They're...student[s] just like anyone else," said Doolen.

Basketball Coach Bob Sherlock is certainly not going to give his black players any breaks.

"I really don't care if they are a white or a black player," Sherlock said. "I treat them all the same, and expect the same out of their basketball and their grades."

But Coach Sherlock doesn't always play hardball.

"You walk a fine line between being sensitive to their needs as a minority, and being firm so that they won't be lazy and take a shortcut," said Sherlock.

The perception that recruiting players is aimed at blacks, bothers Sherlock. According to the coach, white players are recruited "every bit as heavily as a George Price or a George Allen."

Sherlock said his white players don't have any problems with being surrounded by their black teammates, even if it means sitting on the bench.

"The team plays for a reason--to be successful. The

players have to understand that they're sitting on the bench for a reason," explained Sherlock.

For the basketball coach, the bottom line is "whether they are black, purple, orange, or white, if they're playing basketball, it's because I brought them here to play for Castleton and to earn a college degree."

CSC Registrar Jim Davidson estimates that out of over 1,700 students, there are only 15 blacks. Why did these students choose Castleton?

"It was quiet and I felt I

**"My roommate wouldn't let me have any black guys in the room...she thought they were dangerous."**

**Ann Christmas, Sophomore**

could study here," Cosby began. "Compared to the city, it's like the country--no distractions. I wanted to get away from the city so I could uphold a good GPA. Basketball was another reason."

Price explained, "I wanted to get out of the city and I liked the school's atmosphere."

"I came here because I live near here in Vermont," said Christmas.

In most cases, black students aren't bothered by being a minority at Castleton because they have already been exposed to large numbers of white people, but adjusting to it at first can be a challenge.

"I didn't know how much of a minority black students were here. My first reaction was 'What the hell am I doing here?' exclaimed Dickenson. "My second reaction was 'I gotta' get the hell outta' here!' and my third was 'Is it really gonna' be that bad?'"

He continued, "The transition from the Bronx to Vermont was tremendous...It's completely opposite, but made it easy to adjust because it was a slower pace. It was like taking the 21 years in New York and letting out all the tension."

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# Non-Trads Fair Well With Harder Challenge

by Michael Braun

They have no time to themselves. They are constantly racing from one destination to another without any rest. Despite their many responsibilities, non-traditional students seem to do well academically at Castleton State College.

"Non-traditional students are really good students," said Jim Davidson, CSC registrar.

According to Davidson, "non-trads" seem to be more mature and take quite a bit more pride in their school work. "Probably because they have a family waiting for them at home," added Jill Ellsworth, CSC Associate Academic Dean.

Having these responsibilities, non-trads seem to budget their time wisely, whereas this is not always the case for traditional students. Most of the traditionals seem to be more concerned about "fitting in" socially.

Who are the non-traditional students? There is no clear-cut definition, but according to a non-traditional student survey, they are persons who are older than the typical student, and are responsible for themselves and often family members as well. They need to balance their roles as students with other conflicting demands on their time. They often need to have

their education interrupted at least once.

According to an article in the November 18, 1987 issue of *The Spartan*, Lyle Gray, president of CSC, said, "Non-trads can become the brightest students." These students are focused on why they are attending college, although their reasons may vary. For example, some are forced to provide better lives for their families while others seek better jobs.

According to Gray in *The Spartan*, traditional students go to college because "everybody does it." Their success requires more than a high school diploma and they "have nothing better to do."

In interviews with three professors at CSC, all agreed that a large majority of non-trads are exceptional students. "They are definitely more motivated because it relates to their lives," said Professor Eric Hawke of the English Department.

Dr. Jeffery Freeman in the Science Department said, "These people realize the value of a dollar because they are the ones who fill out the amounts on checks."

Paul Albro, a Business Professor, felt non-trads are more motivated because "if they give up time with

their families, jobs, etc., they are going to want to do well."

According to Davidson, there are close to 500 non-traditional students currently attending CSC—about the same percentage as five years ago. The male to female ratio stayed fairly constant, about two males for every three females.

Senior Jeff Hatch, former president for the Non-Traditional Students Club, feels this figure is accurate because the majority of separate non-trads are single parents who were divorced or had a sudden change in their lifestyles. Others are women who had children at an early age and were not able to go to school at that time.

This was the case for Paulette Hance, 40, of North Clarendon, who graduated with an Associates degree in Science. Hance plans to attend for five more years to receive a Bachelor's degree in Nursing.

The reason Hance decided to go back to school was so that she can advance in the nursing field. She felt that her job was in jeopardy if she did not have a Bachelor's of Science degree.

Besides going to school during the day, she has many other responsibilities, such as working 20 hours a week, performing household duties, and taking care of three teenagers and a husband.

Hance said the most difficult problem she has as a non-trad is budgeting her time properly and coming up with enough money for school.

Unlike Hance, Hatch is not having difficulty financially. He is married, 47, and has children in their mid-20s. A fourth-year student, he is majoring in Business Management. Hatch was a chief petty officer in the Navy and a cabinetmaker for five years.

He decided to go back to school because, "I wanted to become a more knowledgeable, well-rounded person." When not studying, he is usually working in the Admissions Office at Castleton, as a town commissioner and as a Justice of the

Peace in Benson, Vt. "In fact, I married Paul Albro...[to Candace Thierry] just last summer," Hatch said.

Discussing some of the problems of being a non-trad, Hatch mentioned relearning how to study and budget time among studying, work, and family. "Oh, yes...I always manage to finish my studies despite my other responsibilities," he said.

Hatch said he never has any problems mingling with the traditional students. "Traditional students have lots to offer us," he said. There were many times when he asked for help from traditional students. In many cases they had taken a particular course right out of high school and have helped Hatch greatly. At the same time, he was able to return the favor by giving good advice to younger, less-experienced students.

Like Hatch, John Loughlin went to college because he wanted to be a higher-educated and better-rounded person. Despite being a successful stage producer for 11 years, he was still disappointed with himself. Loughlin explained, "I'm tired of sitting in a bar...and someone brings up a topic such as Plato. I would be very disappointed if I was not able to relate with the topic."

Loughlin said he has no problem communicating with traditional as well as non-traditional students. In fact, he is an active member of the Non-Traditional Students Club and plans to get involved with more clubs. Though he has no problem communicating with the students at CSC, life for Loughlin is not easy.

Loughlin, 30, is married and has one child. He also lives in Rutland. He stressed how difficult it is taking care of his young daughter at night and going to school during the day. At school, Loughlin is enrolled in a four-year program in History. He emphasized that he really enjoys his classes and that he is doing very well. "I have close to a 3.0 G.P.A.," he said.

(Part 2 will be featured in the next issue of *The Spartan*.)



Senior Non-Trad Jeff Hatch: "Traditional students have a lot to offer us."

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At the time, Christians were being persecuted by Claudius II Gothicus. Legend states that a priest named Valentine was beheaded on the Flaminian Way near Rome. It also states that the Bishop of Terni was beheaded on the same day, February 14, near Terni, Italy.

The legend is very unclear and many historians believe that there may have only been one 'Saint Valentine' and that he was taken from city to city after death giving rise to the belief that there were two martyrs.

The feast day was officially dropped from the Roman Catholic Church Calendar in 1969.

Today, only the name of the martyr remains as part of the existing holiday. The tradition of sending valentines has its roots in a medieval French and English belief. It says that it was the beginning of the second month fortnight, of the second month, that the birds began to mate. Chaucer refers to it in the following quote from 'Parlement of Foules.' 'For this was on Seynt Valentynes day whan every foul cometh ther to chese his make.'

...by Todd Gelineau



## Tax Reform Act of Interest To Students

The Tax Reform Act of 1986 made many changes to existing tax laws. Some of those changes are of particular interest to college students. The new taxability of some scholarships and the loss of personal exemption for dependents on their own returns are concerns that The Spartan thought its readers would want to know about.

The following are some of the most common questions asked about the new tax laws.

**Q. Are scholarships and fellowships taxable as income in 1987?**

**A.** In some cases, yes.

**Q. Are tips taxable?**

**A.** Yes. You must include in gross income tips you receive directly from customers, tips on credit cards paid you by your employer, and your

share of any tip-splitting.

**Q. I have heard of a parental tax. What is it?**

**A.** Simply put, it is when part of a child's unearned income is taxed at his or her parents' rate. You have to be under 14 and have unearned income of more than \$1,000 for parental tax to affect you.

**Q. When must I file a federal tax return?**

**A.** In general, you must file a return if your gross income exceeds the total of your personal exemption and your standard deduction.

**Q. How much is the personal exemption?**

**A.** For 1987 the personal exemption is \$1900. Dependents, however, cannot claim a personal exemption anymore.

**Q. How much is the standard deduction?**

**A.** Standard deduction depends on your filing status. For single filers in 1987 it is \$2540. However, dependents are not allowed this standard deduction.

**Q. So what is the standard deduction for dependents?**

**A.** The greater of \$500 or their earned income, up to a maximum of the regular deduction for their filing status.

**Q. So what does this make the filing requirement for dependents?**

Since the standard deduction is tied to earned income, if you have any unearned income and your total is more than \$500, you must file. If you have no unearned income, single filers would have a \$2540 limit.

**Q. What if my parents can claim me as a dependent, but don't?**

**A.** If you can be claimed as a dependent, you fall under the rules for dependents whether or not you are actually claimed. This means you cannot claim yourself on your own return or use the standard deduction for non-dependents.

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by Matt Esenwine

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Candy	Pink
Cards	Red
Cupid	Romance
Day	Rose
February	Saint
Flower	Valentine
Hearts	Venus
Hug	White
Kiss	Winter
Lace	Woman

The remaining letters  
reveal a message.

## Anyone interested in ice skating?

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# S.A. Elections Extra

## S.A. President Takes A Moment For Thanks



Current S.A. President Paige Hewitt encourages voters to take part in upcoming elections.

(Tom Attonito photo)

I've been involved with the Student Association at Castleton for 2 years now, as Senator and President. During my tenure here, I have developed my professional skills, as well as grown as an individual.

This correspondence may be one of my last official duties as the SA President. Therefore, I'd like to take this opportunity to thank and congratulate those individuals with whom I've had the privilege of working. Each person who takes on an active role in the SA accepts a certain amount of responsibility, time commitment

and work. The rewards, however, are immeasurable. I have had the great fortune to work with a very dedicated group of people who understand the importance of student government in an institution that prepares young people for their futures. To those people I say thank you for the commitment and dedication, and congratulations on completing a very successful term.

This forum also allows me the opportunity to encourage students who are involved, to remain so. You have seen the impact that your voice can have and the importance of a

student presence in all areas of the Castleton community.

To those students who have not gotten involved for whatever reason, you now have the opportunity to change that. Out in the "real world" a person would not give away \$100 and not wonder where it went. The same can be said for the SA. If you wish to have input in the direction of your activity fee, stop by the SA office and inquire about open positions and areas that you and your personal skills can have an impact.

Good luck to all the candidates, and thank you.

Paige Hewitt

## E.B. Secretary Judy Heaney -- Scared??

Hi, can I talk to you for a minute? My name's Judy and I'm a junior. Gosh, this is kind of embarrassing, you've got to promise me you won't tell anyone. I mean it, if any of my friends ever found this out I'd die. I mean I would DIE!!! They'd never believe or understand how I became involved in the Student Association like I am today--being the secretary on the Executive Board.

OK. Let me start at the logical place, the beginning. I was born in Pawtucket, Rhode Island and I was adorable. What?

Alright, so maybe you don't need to know that far back.

I guess it was when I first got to CSC. I was your stereotypical wide-eyed, intimidated, shy, and I DO mean SHY, freshman-type person. Oh sure, I knew people--in my classes and in my dorm. But I didn't really know anyone.

I lived in a suite my first year. They were mostly upperclass women. They didn't want to be bothered getting to know me. After all, their ties were established. They had direction.

That was my first lesson that I was going to have to exert myself to get anywhere, do anything, or get anything accomplished.

I wanted to get to know people. I wanted to find a direction. I finally wanted to do something to make a difference. I thought of the Student Association. I could get involved...

I put it off. I wasn't like "those people." I could never do it. "They" wouldn't accept me.

Then my second year came around. I wasn't new anymore. I'd established some of my own ties. I made a decision. As a matter of fact, it was almost one year ago to this day.

There's an organization here at CSC, maybe you've heard of it. It's called the Student Association.

It's the student government--that much I knew. I read a couple of signs about running for different positions. "Just maybe," I thought to myself, "just maybe."

It was the "hardest thing I ever did" that was EASY!!! Oh boy, I remember it all. I was scared less of failing, of looking like a major fool.

I asked myself all sorts of questions: "What if I don't make it?", "Where do I go to find out more?", "How do I get started?", "Am I sure I'm cut out for this?", "Who's going to vote for me?"

So I asked some questions. And do you know what happened? I found answers. I found encouragement. "They" were willing to help me put my fears aside.

I found out about the positions and decided I wanted to be the secretary of the Executive Board. I discovered people willing to sign the petition that I needed to fill with a number of signatures.

Me, who kept saying "I can't do this, I don't know anyone!" actually did it. You know what else? It was a BREEZE!!!

I began to have fun. I began to meet a lot of new people--freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors. And then the elections came. I worried some more, but I won. I WON!!!

Now I'd really found a direction, and the ties I had established are still very important to me. And as for knowing people, I've met staff, faculty, administration and students. I've had a say in things, been on committees, and helped design what happens on campus.

Most of all though, I've had fun! I've gained a much higher opinion of myself, grown into the college, and become part of my school. To tell you the truth, I regret putting it off that one year.

But remember! you can't tell anyone about this conversation. As far as my friends know, I didn't run that year because I was involved in a major CIA operation.

Besides, I warn you now, if you try to confirm my shyness, or intimidation years, they'll lock you away for sure!! No one remembers Judy Heaney as ever being quiet and shy.

(Of course don't ask them how they DO remember me either--I think I'd rather NOT know!!!)

### WHERE YOU CAN VOTE FOR THE ELECTIONS

WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 24 th

DINING HALL

11:30 AM - 1:00 PM

4:30 PM - 6:30 PM

THURSDAY FEBRUARY 25 th

CAMPUS CENTER

11:00 AM - 1:45 PM

DINING HALL

4:30 PM - 6:30 PM

FRIDAY FEBRUARY 26 th

CAMPUS CENTER /LEAVENWORTH

11:00 AM - 1:00 PM

DINING HALL

4:30 PM - 6:00 PM

## S.A. Elections--Rules and Regulations

The following are rules and regulations that candidates and voters must follow when voting in the Student Association Elections:

1. A student attending Castleton may sign as many candidate petitions as he/she desires, but may sign each individual petition ONLY once.
2. No election posters, no campaigning is allowed within 50 feet of the ballot box.
3. No candidate running for election may stuff the ballot box.
4. At least twenty-five (25) signatures are required on all petitions for Student Association/Senate Officers.
5. Ballots must be filled out at the ballot table.
6. Each voter may only fill out one ballot.



# S.A. Position Descriptions

The Students Association (SA) has twenty-one elected positions that must be filled yearly. As elections draw near it has become necessary to outline some of the duties and responsibilities of such positions to perspective candidates.

The SA Executive Board is composed of six elected positions including: President, Executive Vice President, Vice President for Academic Affairs, Vice President for Activities, Treasurer and Secretary.

**Duties of the S.A. President include, but are not limited to:**

1. Official spokesperson of the SA.
2. Shall call, preside over and set the agenda for all Executive Board meetings.
3. May veto Student Senate legislation.
4. Appoint vacancies to the Student Senate, Executive Board, College Court, committees and other special positions.
5. Maintain communications with the SA membership, college administrators, faculty, staff, alumni, other Vermont State Colleges, and with the Central Office and Board of Trustees.
6. Maintain regularly scheduled office hours.
7. Interpret the SA Constitution.

**Duties of the Executive Vice President include, but are not limited to:**

1. To become President or perform Presidential duties upon the resignation, impeachment, or incapacity of the President.
2. To call, preside over, and develop agenda for Student Senate meetings.
3. Shall serve on and attend Executive Board meetings.
4. Appoint a Parliamentarian for the Student Senate.
5. Monitor work and maintain communication with Student Senators and their committees.

6. Maintain regularly scheduled office hours.  
**Duties of the Vice President for Academic Affairs include, but are not limited to:**

1. Responsible for coordination of all academic programs and affairs offered to the membership of the SA.
2. Shall serve as a communication bridge between the students and the academic policy makers.
3. Shall serve on and attend all Executive Board and Faculty Assembly meetings.
4. Maintain communications with Academic Deans and Faculty Assembly.
5. Maintain regularly scheduled office hours.

**Duties of the Vice President for Activities include, but are not limited to:**

1. Responsible for implementation and coordination of social, cultural, and recreational programs to be sponsored by the SA.
2. Shall serve on and attend all Executive Board meetings.
3. Convene and chair the Executive Programming Committee (EPC).
4. Recommend policies and/or implement procedures governing student activities.
5. Maintain regularly scheduled office hours.

**Duties of the Treasurer include, but are not limited to:**

1. To be the financial officer of the SA and administer the financial affairs of the SA.
2. Shall oversee income and expenses of all organizations of the SA.
3. Chair the Finance Committee.
4. Shall serve on and attend all Executive Board meetings.
5. Recommend policies and/or implement procedures governing SA finances.
6. Prepare periodic financial reports.

7. Maintain regularly scheduled office hours.  
**Duties of the Secretary include, but are not limited to:**

1. Maintain necessary correspondence and records of the SA.
2. Shall keep records of attendance, agenda and minutes of all Executive Board meetings.
3. Shall serve on and attend all Executive Board meetings.
4. Maintain regularly scheduled office hours.

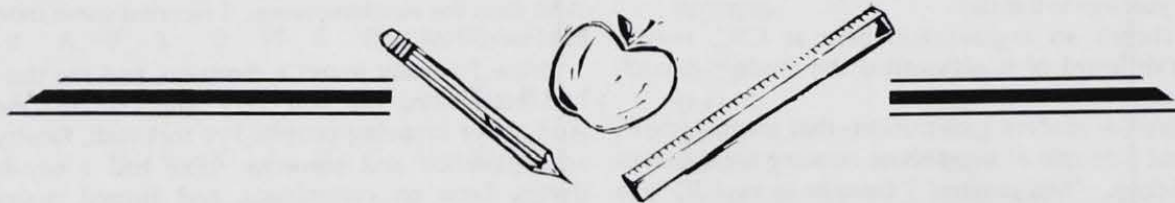
**The Student Senate of the SA is composed of 15 elected senators. their duties include, but are not limited to:**

1. Have one vote on the Student Senate.
2. Maintain close communication with CSC students.
3. Attend meetings of the Student Senate.
4. Serve on joint Senate and College committees.
5. Research and recommend legislation.
6. Maintain regularly scheduled office hours.
7. Be aware of current issues and student opinion regarding the SA.

**To be qualified for any elected SA position, a student must:**

1. Be a matriculated student at CSC registered for eight (8) or more credits.
2. In good academic standing (1.5 cum for freshman, 1.75 cum for sophomore, 2.0 cum for junior or senior).
3. Have completed at least one semester as a full time student at this campus.
4. Executive Board candidates must have completed twenty-seven (27) credits by the time of their candidacy.

**For More information, complete position descriptions and applications can be found in the SA office.**



## WHAT BEING INVOLVED IN THE S.A. CAN DO FOR YOU!

The Student Association has many positions open. There is one thing that is common to all of these positions --- they can benefit you in many ways!

Being in a position, being involved in the S.A. can lead to:

- Friendships that develop
- The development of marketable skills through practical experience
- A general sense of accomplishment
- A way to find out what's going on in the S.A., and how "the system" works
- Having an influence on how money is spent
- Having an influence to affect changes
- A great resume
- Finding out the answers to all those questions you have
- Knowledge that you made a difference!

**GET INVOLVED!!**

## Paul Richard Reaps The Benefits

Hi,

My name is Paul Richard. Many of you don't know me by name, but I'm sure you'd recognize me in person, as we attend a very small college. The benefits to being on a small campus are numerous, but one I'd like to talk to you about is the Student Association.

I am currently holding a seat on the College Senate. The Senate was brought to my attention last year when I felt as though I had absolutely no influence on anything that took place here at Castleton.

I want you to know that during my term in office, I feel as though my voice has been heard, and I have had an influence--no matter how minor. I have increased the quality and the selection of the food at the dining hall. Have you noticed that once again we have music in Huden?

Currently, I am proposing to have the teacher evaluations published as a service for the student. I have also spoken to Ron Wilbur on converting the Adams/Haskell parking lot to a restricted parking lot. This way, those living in Adams, Haskell, Morrill, and Wheeler can park in the lots nearest to their dorms.

In closing, I would like to say that the SA is a team effort. We all work together to achieve these goals and more. There are many more people in the SA that have done much more than I have. This just goes to show you the possibilities if you'll just give us a try.

Paul Richard  
Student Senator

## Quotable Quotes

"The S.A. has given me many opportunities to be involved in organizations that will help me build my resume. The broad variety of clubs and organizations can help a person locate themselves, while also stretching ones ability beyond what they initially thought was impossible to reach. I only regret that I did not get involved till it was almost to late."

-Tracy M. Stewart  
Chief Justice

"Being a Justice has helped me find a way to be involved and yet, still have a good time."

-Mark Vadney  
College Court

"One small spark can create one helluva fire."(The S.A.)

-Kathy Giblin  
Senator

"As a Senator I became involved with things around campus. I realized there is more to college then going to classes and partying."

-Christina Coburn  
Senator

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by Madison Wine

SINEAD O'CONNOR—"The Lion and the Cobra" (*Chrysalis*)

If you are saying to yourself, "Who the !@#\*øµ is Sinéad O'Connor?" (and I know you are) it is understandable. Not many folks have. She is a young Irish artist, and the music she sings, writes, and arranges is probably quite different from anything you've ever heard before.

It's hard to classify her material as "rock;" indeed, some of it is hard to define at all. But that's not necessarily bad. The sticker on the album cover says O'Connor's music is "at once startling, raw, beautiful, and honest." And judging by the vast amount of airplay her album and first single, "Mandinka," have been receiving across the country, that's probably a reasonable statement to make. She combines the smooth folk sound of acoustic guitars with hard electric guitar distortion and symphonic synthesizers to produce a truly unique sound.

"Mandinka" is an upbeat song that leans toward the "rock" side of her talent. However, other songs, like "Never Get Old," "Drink Before the War," and the flowing and melodic "Jackie" are slower-paced and give the listener a better sense of her style

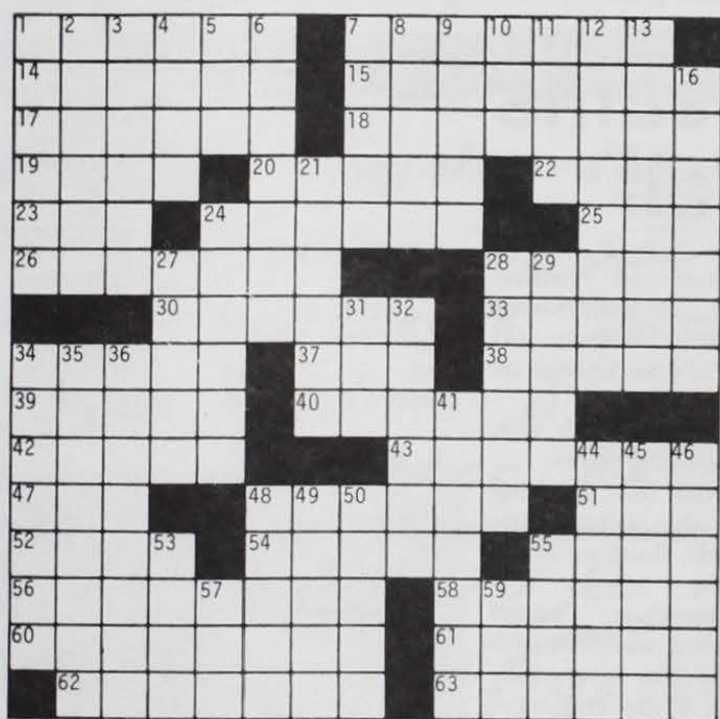
of performance. "Jerusalem" is another rock-style composition, and "I Want Your (Hands On Me)" is a sort of dance-tune-with-ambience.

Other titles include "Just Like U Said It Would B," "Troy," and "Just Call Me Joe."

Ah, but you wonder why I don't tell you what many of them sound like or what they are about—well, truth is, I really don't know. You see, the only problem I have with it is a hard time understanding just what it is that she's singing. The lyrics, however inventive, imaginative and honest they may be, are, for the most part, incomprehensible. I understand only about 10% of what she sings.

I'm sorry, but I prefer understandable lyrics, because, after all, if no one can figure them out, then who cares how great they are? There are decent songs on the album, but overall...? If you think you're interested, then check Sinéad O'Connor out. You may like her. In my opinion, though, (and I can't guarantee anything), I have a feeling she won't be around long, unless she makes a few adjustments in her style. Then again, who knows? If Men Without Hats can make a comeback, anything's possible.

## collegiate crossword



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## ACROSS

- 1 Totted up
- 7 Versus
- 14 Make
- 15 Implies
- 17 Wickerwork material
- 18 Con
- 19 Part of BTU
- 20 Suit material
- 22 Part of ABM
- 23 Expression of disapproval
- 24 Textile-coloring method
- 25 Slangy pistol
- 26 Japan, China, etc. (2 wds.)
- 28 Choose
- 30 Like dirt roads
- 33 Miss Oberon
- 34 First American in orbit
- 37 Rater of m.p.g.
- 38 Microwave device
- 39 Calculus concept
- 40 Headlight switch
- 42 Climbing vines
- 43 Pause at Indy (2 wds.)
- 47 Character in "Little Women"

- 48 Bette Davis movie, "The Petrified —"
- 51 "— Clear Day..."
- 52 Spanish surrealist painter
- 54 Foretokens
- 55 God of war
- 56 Decorative shelves
- 58 Rhythms
- 60 Ann —, Lincoln's ill-fated fiancée
- 61 Girl in "The Graduate"
- 62 Steals a glimpse of (2 wds.)
- 63 Like some cells

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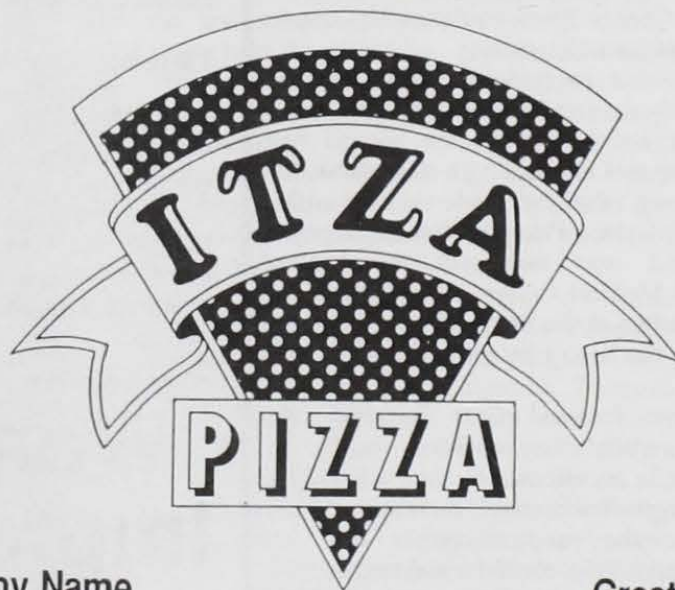
- 1 Neck part
- 2 Muse of astronomy
- 3 Field of work
- 4 James Arness role
- 5 Greek vowel
- 6 Doc Holliday's occupation
- 7 Hurt
- 8 Thick and sticky
- 9 Battery terminal
- 10 Terre Haute's state (abbr.)

- 11 "And — word from our sponsor"
- 12 Creme de menthe cocktails
- 13 Part of an octopus
- 16 Skim along a surface
- 21 Hosed down
- 24 Jeers
- 27 Bert's pal
- 28 Kelly of clown fame
- 29 TV producer Norman, and family
- 31 Prefix for gram or graph
- 32 Deflate, as spirits
- 34 Faint light
- 35 Paint the town red (3 wds.)
- 36 Leave one's homeland
- 41 Dancing faux pas
- 44 Lacking vigor
- 45 Certain tie score
- 46 Did not bid
- 48 Crosses a stream
- 49 Watch brand
- 50 Adjust one's watch
- 53 Make eyes at
- 55 "It's —...world"
- 57 "A mouse!"
- 59 High note

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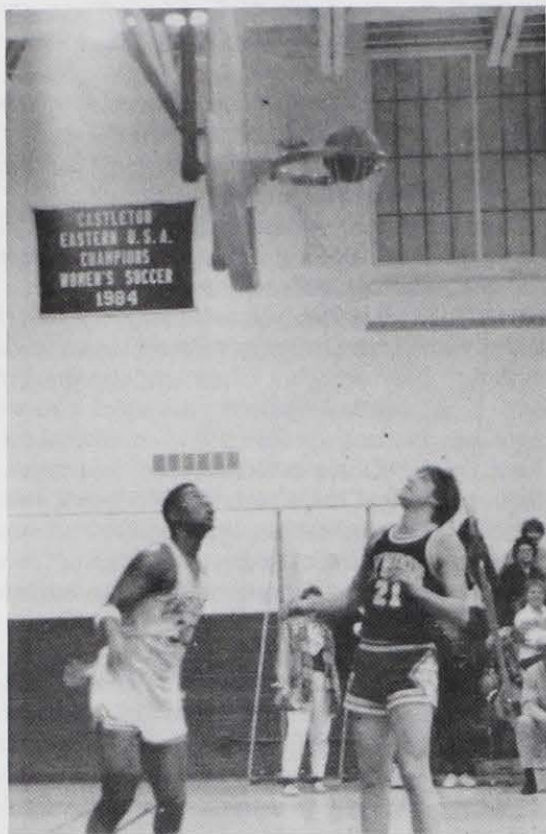
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# Spartan Sports



George Price looks to the hoop during the CSC vs. Lyndon game February 2.  
(Matt Esenwine photo)

## Men's Hoop Breaks Two Game Losing Streak

by Tom Heleba

The Castleton State College Mens' Basketball Team snapped a two-game losing streak on Tuesday night, February 2, when it crushed Mayflower Conference rival, Lyndon State College, 111-64. The win was a costly one, however, when forward George Price was possibly lost for the year with a wrist injury.

Price, who was honored before the game for recently scoring 1,000 career points, broke his right wrist early in the second half. The junior was attempting a slam dunk on a break away when he made contact with a Lyndon player. Price landed hard on his wrist and was taken to the Rutland Regional Medical Center immediately. He had 12 points at the time. He is expected to return to the lineup by playoff time in early March.

Reserve forward Carl Buzalsky was injured when he collided with the bleachers in an attempt to save a loose ball from going out of bounds. Buzalsky was also taken to the medical center and had stitches put into his shoulder and neck.

The injuries to Price and Buzalsky overshadowed a fine performance by Damon Keith, who paced the winners with 30 points. Keith netted four three-pointers for Castleton and was just one of the five Castleton players to reach double figures. Steve Dahill tossed in 16 points for Castleton followed by Chris Sausville with 15 and Pat Whalen with 10.

Castleton's win over Lyndon came at a crucial time. The Spartans had struggled in its previous two wins and then dropped successive games this week to Gordon College (70-66) and Elmira (91-79).

## Knights, Price 1000 Each

by Bob Carroll

January 23 saw not one, but two, Castleton Basketball players reach the career 1,000 point mark. Juniors Tracy Knights and George Price both garnered the plateau for their respective teams in only their third year of competition.

Price, a Marketing major from New York City, obtained the mark during the Spartan's thrilling 103-101 last-second victory over rival St. Joseph's of Rutland. Price scored a career-high 41 points in the game including the game-winner at the buzzer.

The power forward who's been averaging just over 21 points per game during the year, became the fifth Castleton player in five years to pass the mark. Price's exploits allow him to join such Spartan "hoop" standouts as Bryan Deloatch, Matt Dempsey, and the late Scott Sterling.

Knights, who majors in recreation and hails from nearby Bennington, actually

nearby Bennington, actually achieved her milestone twice. She actually set the mark in a game at Johnson State on January 21 when she needed only four points to become the third female player in Castleton history to reach 1,000. The only problem was no one bothered to tell her, and for a very good reason.

"We told her she still needed 40 points for the mark," Coach Stevada Chepko admitted. "We wanted her to set the mark at home in front of her friends and family."

Mr. and Mrs. Knights were brought up for the January 23 home game against Lyndon State and were present in time to see their daughter into the game. Since she had already broken the mark officially, the game was held up and she was presented with the actual game ball from the Johnson game two days prior.



Tracy Knights reaches her 1000 points to her pleasant surprise.  
(Matt Esenwine photo)

## Alpine Ski Teams Finish Well

The Castleton State College Mens' and Womens' Alpine Ski Teams recently produced a fine performance when they competed in the Eastern Collegiate Ski Association--Division II event at Colby-Sawyer College on the last weekend of January.

The mens' team sported a third-place finish with 138 points, while the women came in fifth with 107 points.

Andy Hungerbuhler led the Spartan men, finishing 10th in the giant slalom, and third in the slalom. Eric Veraguth and Rob McKay also fared well, finishing in the top 20 in each event.

The Castleton women were paced by Chantel Metzler and Tina Norton. Metzler finished seventh in the giant slalom and 11th in the slalom. Norton, meanwhile, captured a ninth and fourth place finish in the respective events.

## Women's Hoop Improves Record

The Castleton State College Womens' Basketball Team won three of its four games during the last week in January, capped off by a 66-47 win over Johnson State College on Tuesday, January 2.

Tracy Knights scored 15 points to lead the Spartans, followed by Sherrie Weeks with 13. The victory boosted Castleton's record to 13-6.

Castleton's other wins this week came against Trinity College and Skidmore College, respectively, while its only loss was to Hawthorne College.

Against Trinity, Weeks led all scorers with 14 points and Tracy Boudreau added 12. Weeks was even more impressive in the game against Skidmore, in which she scored 32 points. Samantha Maxwell added 17.

### MEN'S BASKETBALL

February	10	ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE OF VT. (H)
	13	ST. THOMAS AQUINAS COLLEGE (H)
	15	GREEN MOUNTAIN COLLEGE (H)
	18	COLLEGE OF ST. ROSE (H)
	25	NAIA District 5 Quarter-Finals TBA
	29	NAIA District 5 Semi-Finals TBA
March	1	NAIA District 5 Tournament Portland, Maine TBA



Women Spartans go for the baskets during a recent home game.  
(Mike Knowles photo)



# Feenick Sets High Standards For Trainers

by Vince Allo

When you come to a sporting event at Castleton and a player gets injured, he or she is "in good hands." The good hands belong to 31-year-old Head Athletic Trainer, John Feenick.

Feenick joined the Castleton Athletic staff in 1985 when then-athletic trainer John Cottone left. Since then, Feenick has made an already good program, a better one.

"Everything is pretty much the same as when John Cottone was here, but I changed some courses and I let the students get more involved," said Feenick.

Feenick, who obtained his Master's degree from Eastern Illinois University, says he sets high goals for his students.

"I expect my students to graduate and successfully pass the National Athletic Trainers Association exam," said Feenick. The exam is required for all athletic training majors to become certified.

Feenick believes that his program's success is due to the hard work by the students. "Each student works in the training room as well as in the classroom, and they must have 1,500 hours of training-room experience before they can take the test," he added.

"This makes the program unique."

Athletic Director Jim Thieser spoke highly of Feenick and his program. "John provides a tremendous service to the department. His ability to diagnose and provide accurate treatment is remarkable," said Thieser. He added of the program, "With the success of the sports teams here, we need a program that is as reliable as John's."

Thieser also spoke as a coach. "John is so good at what he does that we respect his word. If he says a player can't play, he can't play and that's it," he said. This fall, one of Thieser's soccer players, Jaimie Fournier, suffered a serious ankle injury that Thieser feared would force Fournier to miss the season. But Feenick began his work on the striker using stress and strength tests to repair the ankle and he was playing again in less than a month.

Fournier credited his early return to Feenick's ability. "He got me back on the field in four weeks and everybody thought I was out for the year," said the junior. "If it weren't for John Feenick, I wouldn't have played this year."

Feenick and his program

are held in high regard by his students as well. Jose Roca, a sophomore from Edison, N.J., said, "John runs an awesome program. He puts a lot of time into it and it shows."

Roca feels that the success of the program is a result of the competition among the students.

"Getting into athletic training is like going for a job, it's very competitive," he said. Roca added that to make it as an athletic trainer, a student must be totally dedicated, a fact that Roca sees as a small negative part of the program.

"Some people won't make it because they aren't dedicated enough and that's too bad, but that's how he gets the best people," Roca explained.

Roca noted that the Athletic Trainers Club that Feenick is involved with has

membership requirements that are "very tough."

According to Roca, a student must be at least a sophomore with a grade point average higher than 2.50, and have three recommendations. All of these are judged along with Feenick's view of your qualities. The club holds meetings to discuss health topics and training techniques. Roca added that Feenick plans to raise the grade point average in order to get the best applicants.

Being an athletic trainer gives the student the chance to work in the field with Castleton teams as well as local teams.



Head Athletic Trainer John Feenick attends to injured reserve forward Carl Buzalsky.

(Tim McCauley photo)

Senior Jay Chamberlain worked with the football and hockey teams at Rutland High School this year.

"John sets us up with teams he feels that we can work the best with, and he lets us get our experience that way," said Chamberlain. "They (Rutland High) gave me a \$500 budget and treated me like a professional. This gave me a chance to run my own show and get the feel of being a real trainer," he added. Chamberlain, who has also worked with the men's basketball team at C.S.C. explained how Feenick places his trainers with certain teams.

"He puts the best people with the teams he feels are going to get hurt the most," he said. "He uses grades and performance to choose who is considered the best."

Chamberlain also worked under Cottone, and although Cottone had a good program, he wasn't as involved with the students as Feenick is.

"John Cottone didn't let the students get as involved as much as John Feenick does. They're both great trainers, but Feenick lets the students do the work, and that's important in this field," Chamberlain explained.

Women's basketball coach Stevie Chepko said she's very pleased with the athletic trainers who have worked with her team. "Angela (Marchese) and Lee Ann (Whooley) have been great. They know what to do when my players need them—they've been very helpful," she said.

Marchese, who is one of about seven female athletic trainers, said that everyone works hard and that Feenick "treats you well."

"You get what you deserve," she said. "You really have to show John (Feenick) that this is what you want to do in life."

Marchese added that there is no difference in the way Feenick treats the female students.

"There is no discrimination. He places you on your grades and experience, not on if you are a male or female," she explained.

Feenick agreed with Marchese's statement. "I try to treat everyone the same. I don't discriminate," he stated.

Although the athletic training program has been very successful, the lack of equipment and professional help is making it hard for the program to reach its full potential.

"The size of the training room must increase because the amount of students is increasing," said Feenick. "I expect this will happen when they renovate the gym."

Thieser agrees. "He needs more space, but we can't do anything right now," he said. He added, "With what he has to work with, he has done a great job."

Feenick said that he would like to see an assistant trainer position created so he could concentrate on either teaching or training, and not both. He also said that he doesn't get any release time, and that he receives little compensation for the amount of work he does. (Release time is a decreased course load for the teacher to spend time with other assigned duties.) Feenick chose not to comment any further on the amount of money involved.

Feenick did say that the program's budget needs to be increased. "Gay (Whieldon, former Athletic Director) cut the budget, but we need the increase because the cost of supplies is getting higher," he said. Feenick said he would like to see the current budget doubled in the near future.

For the future, Feenick and his students believe that the program will continue to improve. "I hope to get my students to do an internship at the new Mid-Vermont Orthopedics Sports Rehabilitation [Center] in Rutland," said an optimistic Feenick.

Roca said that the future is "only going to get better," and that with the continuing increase in enrollment to the program, the program is on its way to becoming one of the best around.

Thieser also feels that the program is rapidly becoming respected in the area. "Other high schools and colleges come here for help and rehabilitation," he said.

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## Sports Doodle--

by Andrew Daggett

*Did you recognize the new hotdog vendor in section 14 of San Diego's Jack Murphy Stadium at Super Slaughter XXII?*



*Jimmy Snyder lives on !!!*



# An American Student In London

by Cindy Gerns

(Editor's note: Cindy Gerns, a junior at Castleton, spent last semester in England as a student in Boston University's London Internship Program. The following is a brief description of her experiences.)

As I boarded the flight at Boston's Logan Airport last September bound for London's Heathrow Airport, reality struck. I was really about to spend four months in a foreign country, away from friends and family, and all I had ever known, to go across an ocean to the great unknown. To put it mildly, I was terrified.

I told myself that I was embarking on a great adventure. I was going to see some of the world's most famous sights, meet the Queen (maybe), get an internship at the British Broadcasting Company (BBC), and take the British broadcasting world by storm. At least those were my plans.

I did see the Queen in her Rolls Royce Silver Shadow which has a flag pole on the roof, and the flag is only flown when she is in the car. The closest I got to the BBC was an interview and a pen.



## Feenick,

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"The major will continue to grow here at Castleton, no doubt about it," he added.

The future is looking bright for a program that already has a pleasant past. Feenick and Thieser both gave examples of students who earned a degree in athletic training from C.S.C. and went on to graduate school to eventually train at the professional level.

"Andrea Larson, a C.S.C. grad, is now a trainer for the Harlem Globetrotters," Thieser noted. He said that the heads of the training departments at the University of Virginia, Cortland State, and Lyndon State College are all graduates of Castleton's athletic training program. Although the success of the program had already been established before Feenick arrived, "It's gotten better since John (Feenick) got here," said Chamberlain.

For now, Feenick will continue to teach his students to be quality trainers. "I'm supposed to teach. That's what I put the emphasis of my job on—teaching these students to become professional trainers," he concluded.

Well, two out of three isn't bad, is it?

London as a whole is a vast and exciting city. The actual "city" of London where the stock market and all of the banks are, is only about one square mile—much like Manhattan in New York City.

The rest of London is boroughs which are governed separately. I lived in the "Royal Borough of Kensington and Chelsea." It is one of the nicest areas of London. Being there had its ups and downs. The streets and houses are well kept and clean, and it was just a short walk to the nearest underground (subway) stop.

The area was more expensive, and I had the pleasure of having the Iraqi Embassy around the corner from where I stayed. In fact, the day before I left, there was a bomb scare on my street. The street was sealed

off and the bomb squad came.

Most of the time I felt that I was instantly labeled an American. This could either be good or bad.

The first time I went to the grocery store, I watched as my food was rung up and set at the end of the check out counter. I looked at the lady, and she just stood there waiting to be paid. I paid

you don't wait in line, you are in a queue (pronounced "cue"). Your car has a bonnet and a boot (hood and trunk), you live in a flat (apartment), and you can eat fish and chips (fish and fries). Potato chips are called potato crisps. When you watch football, it is soccer.

The English do watch American sports, but the rules and concepts are first explained by the announcer. Baseball and American football are the favorites.

English television is very different, as compared to American. We, as Americans, have grown to enjoy and expect television to always have anywhere from five to 40 or 50 channels. I found out quickly that in Britain there are only four channels, and that the people don't want anymore. They believe quality is much more important than quantity. After four months, my friends and I decided that we

prefer quantity much more than quality.

One of the things that I enjoyed the most, was the incredible amount of things to do at night. There are theatres, concerts, movies, art shows, clubs, and the list goes on and on. Because I was I student, I got into the theatre for about \$10. The only time I paid more than that, is when I stood in line for two very cold hours one morning, and got tickets for "The Phantom of the Opera." It was a great show and was worth every moment I stood outside.

As I look back on my experiences, I think that everyone should spend a period of time in another country. You really learn to appreciate what you have, and how it's different from the way in which the rest of the world operates.



## Poll Reveals Student Admiration

by Timothy P. Hurlburt

Who is grabbing the attention and admiration of today's youth?

A poll of 15 Castleton State College students revealed that there is no one overwhelming person. In fact, all of the students polled had a different answer, however, nine out of the 15 students polled chose either a political figure or an entertainer.

One of the nine, Maryann Cassidy, a freshman Communications major, said she admired late night talk show host David Letterman the most.

"David Letterman is funny, he meets a lot of interesting people, and he makes a lot of money," said Cassidy, "plus I have always wanted my own talk show."

Jeff McDonough, a C.I.S. major. McDonough said he admired comedian Robin Williams for his quick witted style of humor, which he calls "a sign of a quality entertainer."

Among those students choosing political figures was Calvin Moore, a junior biology student.

"I admire Jesse Jackson the most because he is the first black presidential candidate, and because he is continuing to run even though he has received many death threats to himself and his family," Moore said.

Also choosing a political figure was David Ondrick, a freshman Criminal Justice major, who picked G. Gordon Liddy, a member of the Nixon administration.

Ondrick cited Liddy for his handling of a congressional committee hearing in which he, Liddy, remained faithful to President Nixon.

Although entertainers and political figures dominated, some students chose friends, relatives, businessmen, and athletes.

Lisa Sgueglia, a sophomore Business Education major, chose her three brothers for "making wise choices, having good jobs, and being very successful."

Freshman Education major Katie Armstrong, on the other hand, chose real estate developer Donald Trump for his wealth and fame. "I want to be just like him," she said.

David Taylor, a sophomore Psychology/Criminal Justice major, picked basketball star Larry Bird for "his hard work and determination."

Taylor added that Bird is not the most physically gifted athlete, but he has still become "the best that he can be."

Cindy Jenkins, a freshman Physical Education major, chose the entire U.S. Womens Volleyball Team. Her love of volleyball and her admiration for "performing team abilities in public" were Jenkins main reasons for her selection.

The poll revealed more than the admiration of entertainers, political figures, and athletes. The results also reflected the many admirable attitudes and accomplishments of all types of people that young people are recognizing.

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**Fri/Sat/Sun,  
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**Fri: 7pm--FREE!  
"Monty Python"  
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## ROVING PHOTOGRAPHER:

Do You Think the Administration of CSC Should Have the Final Say Over What Gets Printed in the Spartan?

by Mike Knowles



"No, it would be a violation of our constitutional rights as American citizens. Being a God-fearing, tax paying, law-abiding Castleton citizen, I don't want my rights stripped from me."

**Rich Drazin--**  
Sophomore



"No, we are mature, responsible, adults and have a right to know of any scandalous affairs taking place in the community in which we all live, learn and financially support."

**Bill Lawlor--**  
Sophomore



"No, because it is a student-run paper."

**Sue Lewis--**  
Sophomore



"No, that's freedom of the press. Not as long as it's not against the law, slander or libel."

**Linda Roy--**  
Junior



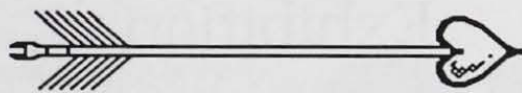
"No, Because it is the students' paper and they should know what they want to read--as opposed to the administration."

**Chris Trager--**  
Sophomore



"Yes I do. And next year I'm moving to Moscow."

**Dave Friedman--**  
Freshman



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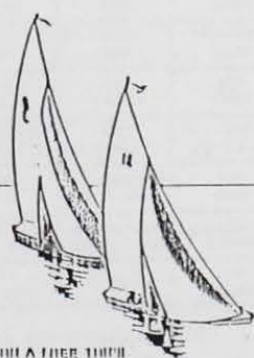
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Honeywell's sixth annual Futurist Awards Competition, an essay contest, asks students to predict technology advancements they foresee by the year 2013. This year's contest will offer 10 winners \$3,000 each. In addition, all entrants will receive a Futurist Awards Competition poster designed by French artist Jean Michel Folon.

The 1988 contest is open to all full-time undergraduate or graduate students at any accredited U.S. college or university. Students are asked to devote the first half of the 2,000-word essay to one of the following areas: aerospace applications, aircraft capabilities, control systems for homes, industrial automation and control, and micro-electronic devices. The second part of the essay should reflect the societal impact of the predicted changes.

Completed essays must be postmarked no later than March 18, 1988. Essays will be judged on the basis creativity, technical understanding, feasibility and clarity of expression. Winners will be notified by April 22 and will be flown to Minneapolis later that month for the awards ceremonies.

To obtain registration information write: Honeywell Futurist Awards Competition, Box 524, Minneapolis, MN 55440 or call toll free 1-800-328-5111, extension 1581.

ETV AUCTION  
PREPARATION UNDERWAY

Vermont ETV Auction Volunteers have begun preparation for the 14th annual event, which will be held April 7-16.

During the televised fundraiser, several practical items, as well as art, vacations, restaurant meals, celebrity gifts and unusual services will be sold to the highest bidders calling in from home. The Auction will be on the air from 6 p.m. to midnight each of the ten nights.

Mary Walbridge of Rutland is directing a crew of volunteers who are contacting Rutland County businesses and artists. They are requesting donations of merchandise and services for the ETV Auction. Walbridge works for the Vermont Guest Guide in Stockbridge.

Those interested in donating to the ETV Auction who have not yet been contacted by a volunteer may call Walbridge at 773-7168, or call the Vermont ETV Auction office at (802) 655-4800.

## Don't Forget!!!!

## "The Caine Mutiny"

will be shown in the Campus Center  
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This is a SOUNDINGS option!!!

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# Club Corner

## Understanding Politics

The Political Discussion Group is an assembly of students dedicated to facilitate inquiry into the various political processes in our changing world. The group seeks to understand the changing developments that can alter the world's governments.

The P.D.G. meets every Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. in the informal lounge of the Campus Center. The group plans events and discusses aspects of American society. Views are expressed concerning the country's current condition,

and solutions to today's problems are developed.

Recently, a debate was held that concentrated on the "dream" of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. This debate was the idea of the group and was carried out by its members. The debaters were: Erik Chapman, Lance Coburn, Brendan Davis, Gary Loura, Brian Race, Jennifer Rivers, and Kristine Valet. The moderator was Carol Parry.

The Political Discussion Group hopes to bring more events like it to Castleton.



## Another Short Tale in the Never-Ending Story of Outing Club Trips

The Outing Club is starting off strong this semester. Last Sunday six members attended a trip leader workshop to help understand some of the problems on a trip as well as how to run a successful trip. This weekend eight of the members went up to Maine for a winter camping course. They were taught a variety of topics, such as nutrition, warmth, layerings, and the COLD theory. After learning all this they applied it as they went out in the snow for a night. Now the Outing Club feels confident about sleeping in the winter and hopefully they can pass it along as more winter trips are in the planning.

### HELLO THERE!

If you are interested in joining the Student Performing Arts Committee (SPAC), then join us for our next meeting: **WEDNESDAY (today), Feb. 10, at 4:00 pm** in the Campus Center Informal Lounge.



See ya there!

The Financial Aid Office has received information concerning student aid available to people with visual impairments and to those wishing to pursue a career in the field of blindness. Please contact the Financial Aid Office, located in Woodruff Hall, for more details.

*The Social Work Club will be selling Candy Grams in the Student Center through February 12. Please come and buy some sweets for your sweet or a special friend!!*

## SEX!

(Special Weekends)

### "Now Isn't That Special?"

If you've thought of getting involved in activities but weren't sure what to do, I've got just the committee for you!

It doesn't take a lot of time, and it's a good way to get experience if you ever want to get more involved. No experience is necessary, just a willingness to participate and a desire to have fun.

Currently there are two Special Weekends already scheduled for this semester. Winter Weekend, Feb. 26th-28th and Spring Weekend, April 22nd-24th. I'd like to

work on some ideas for a third Special Weekend somewhere in between those two. Some fresh ideas would be great!

If you're interested, meetings are Mondays at 7 pm in the Campus Center Music Room. If you can't make it at this time and you are interested in joining, please call me at 468-3120 or drop me a note in box 629 informing me of a time that may be more convenient. Hope to see you at the meeting!

Dianna Wilson  
Chairperson



## SHUTTLEBUS

**Rush Days:  
Feb. 10th to 12th**

- Signing of CSC SB Contracts
- Selling of SB Passes (\$5 & \$10)
- Free Coupons to Snack Bar (w/ purchase)

Booths will be in Campus Center & Dining Hall  
Times To Be Announced.

## Photography Exhibition

"Student Work"  
Through February 26  
in the  
Library Gallery

## Auditions

will be held Feb. 22 and 23  
for the Spring Musical,

*"The Fantasticks"*

They will be held at 7:30 pm  
on the FAC stage.  
A prepared song is strongly encouraged but not required.

Dress to move.

## WIUV 91.3 FM

Spring Schedule '88

	MON.	TUES.	WED.	THURS.	FRI.	SAT.	SUN.
8-10 AM	John Douglass	Mark Moretti	David Pettit	Hollie Mitchell	Mark Z. + Jeff Flood	Michelle Erikson	Carren O'Neill "Classical"
10-12 Noon	Brian Lamere	"Steve-O" Roulier	Helen Willis	Jason Frulla	Ray Ruby	Veronica + Cassie + Lisa + Susan	Tim H. + Mike H.
12-3 PM	Rob Grace	Bliss Gibson	Ann Connelly	Donna Ladd	Alan Perry	Nancy D. + Boots	Donald Preston
3-6 PM	Rob Ayles	"Rem"-Kim Pray	Dave Blow	Zanna + Beek "Metal"	Mike Brazeau	David Hudyma	Russ Smith "Folk"
6-8 PM	Paul Newirth	Terri Fassio	Rick Bunning + Nathan Richer	Matt Forrest	Mark Dublin's S.E.A.T.A.	Katie Armstrong	Mike Wallace
8-11 PM	Rich Thurston	Mike Donahue	"MUSIC VIEW", Gerd's Nite Flight	Tim Kane	Mike + Jim's Reggae Heartbeat	Dean Pratt's 50's and 60's	Lauren O'Shea "Jazz and Stuff"
11-1 AM	Bill Cottam's "Twilight Zone"	John Mulholland	Randy "J"	Kevin Hitchcock	Scott Knowlton	"ON TRACK", Dianna Wilson "Christian Rock"	Dr. V "Rap and Dance"



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# Classifieds

## PERSONALS

To Robin & Colleen  
(My future sisters  
hopefully!!)  
I Love You Guys--  
you're the best!!  
Happy Valentine's Day

To My Buddy in the ACC--  
Thanks for all the  
"homework"  
Too bad one of us is taken  
All my love

Steve  
Thanks for everything.  
You are a real nice person  
We Love Ya,  
Room 109

Carol, Janet, and Mary  
I will make it over  
to your house  
Happy Valentine's Day  
Chrissy



To Terri, Matt, Bill, Todd,  
Frank, Kim, Janet, Keith,  
and Mark:  
The building is closing, are  
we doing after hours again?  
Happy Valentines Day!!!  
Love, Chris and Pami

SMP:  
I may not always tell you,  
exactly how I feel;  
But the love I have for you,  
Will always be real.  
You mean so much to me--  
More than you will know;  
And I will always love you,  
Wherever you may go.  
So when your days are  
really rough,  
and you don't know what  
to do,  
Remember these words I'm  
saying now--  
I will always care for you.  
Happy Valentine's Day  
Steve!  
Love: DLC

To Chrissy  
Your turning me into a  
delinquent! Keep on'  
going! I Love it. Happy  
Valentines Day.  
Your Buddy  
Pami

Mark V.  
Happy Valentines Day.  
Some day we may  
end up in bed.  
C.

G-Moe  
Hope the Arm heals fast!!  
The sooner the better!!

## PERSONALS

To my Suite-Away-From-  
Suite (the girls in 201):  
Have a good vaca, folks!  
See ya in a week!  
-Matt

Boober  
You will have a lovely one  
cause you'll be with MOI!!  
Happy V-Day  
B.B.

Happy Valentine's Day  
Baby!!  
I'll love you forever, I  
promise!!  
TLF

Happy Valentine's Day  
Haskell 401, 400  
Adams 403  
Love Karen Egner

CS, AB, EB:  
Happy Valentine's Day.  
Party Hardy!!  
Love, CJ

Scott and Butch  
We will have to get back in  
the swing of things. You  
guys are great.  
Love Ya,  
Happy V. Day

➔ Move Over baby--  
WE'RE OUT OF HERE!!

Happy Valentine's Day  
Pinky  
I can't wait to see you in  
Maine, if you ever make it  
out of my driveway.



John and Joe  
May we party every  
weekend until may.  
Happy Valentine's Day  
Love,  
Chrissy

Business Administration  
Department:  
Just wanted to wish  
everyone a Happy  
Valentine's Day.  
Love, MJD

PDA:  
Do you get suntan  
for nutin in life?  
From:  
Gee Whiz Gosh Willy

## PERSONALS

Bill, If I freeze to death,  
I'll kill you!!!  
Happy Valentine's Day!!  
Ly, Pam



Terri-  
Have a Happy V-Day!  
I Love You!! (You know)

Victoria--  
Happy Valentine's Day  
from Keith, Christine,  
and Pam

Frank:  
Four years together already;  
pretty soon it will be "our"  
special day. I can't wait.  
Thanks so much for waiting  
until I finish school. I Love  
You! Happy Valentine's  
Day.  
MJD

To the rest of the basketball  
suite: Have a great one--see  
ya when you get back from  
vacation!  
--Matt

To: Gary, Jennifer, Deb,  
Toni, and Kathy,  
Thanx for putting  
up with us!!  
Happy Valentine's Day.  
Love Pam and Christine

Wright House Red--  
I think you are sexy;  
I want your body--  
Have a Happy  
Valentine's Day--  
XOXO Luv,  
Your Secret Admirer

To RGJ  
See Ya around!  
Happy Valentine's Day!!  
from PAR

Lauren,  
Happy Valentine's  
Day you flea bag!!  
Love, Chrissy

Dan,  
we are glad to be your  
friends. won't you be our  
Valentine? We hope you are  
still our friend after  
everything. Love Ya,  
Us  
(The Threesome)

Baby--I Love You!!  
Happy V-Day  
Babyette

## PERSONALS

Happy Valentine's  
Day Mom!  
from your loving son,  
Mark

Traffic Committee  
We will meet sometime  
Chris

Hazel and Vic,  
You guys are great.  
We are glad you are  
around. Hope to  
have many more fun  
times. We love YA,  
Poopy, Syn, Mom

Pam,  
Watch out for  
you know who!!  
Happy Valentine's Day.  
We will be partying soon.  
Love, Christine

To Laura, Kristie, and  
Monica.  
Thanks a lot for everything.  
Happy Valentines Day.  
Love Duckie

To Chrissy:  
He walks. He talks. He  
crawls on his belly like a  
snake! The man, the myth,  
the legend.  
from Pam

Baby,  
Just a few words to  
summarize my feelings. I  
Love You!!  
Happy V-Day

Sally and Mark,  
Thanks for all your help.  
Tracy

To Todd--  
We'll miss you on Tuesday  
nights at 7:30. Happy  
Valentine's Day.  
--Keith, Chris and Pam

Paige--  
Happy Valentine's Day!  
Love, Tracy

Guess What Honey--  
What? Nope? Guess  
Again!!  
Yep, you got it!!  
4-ever!!



Bill,  
Hope you have fun over  
break. See ya when we get  
back  
--Of Course

## PERSONALS

Laura,  
Your the greatest RA in the  
world--thanks for taking  
care of me and brightening  
up my life. Happy  
Valentine's Day.  
Love Pam

TD  
Have a nice winter break,  
and Happy  
Valentine's Day!  
Terri and Matt



To Cindy, Annette, Tim,  
Terri, Matt, Kim, Liz,  
Todd, and more,  
Have a great  
Valentine's Day--  
(You guys are doing  
a great job)--  
Thanks for making the  
Fireside Café committee  
a success  
Ronnie

Happy Birthday William  
and Sarah  
Love, Karen

Jill  
Happy Valentine's Day  
Cutie!!  
1-4-3: Marlo

To My Sweetheart  
Happy Valentine's Day.  
This has been the best year  
of my life. Thank You for  
everything.  
--Your Princess

Matt--  
Just had to tell you  
that I do love you,  
and that even though I'm a  
little stupid and strange at  
times, this love will last  
forever!!  
Love Ya!!  
Terri

Frank:  
Just wanted to say 1-4-3  
with all my heart  
Marlo

To Tam's, Kris, Matha,  
Karen, Diana, Bon john,  
and Patti Too!!  
I love you guys--your the  
best.  
Happy Valentines Day!  
Love Pam





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## Astrologically Speaking

February 10 - 22

by Terri Fassio

**Aries:** Use time wisely. Get plenty of rest and sleep. Do not become discouraged easily.

**Taurus:** Endurance level is up. Be practical and use that organizing ability. Literature plays a key role.

**Gemini:** A busy time, but you wouldn't have it any other way. Use your imagination.

**Cancer:** Use your love of nature and adventure to its fullest. This is a productive time.

**Leo:** Be very conscientious

about outlook. Affection is greatly appreciated.

**Virgo:** Don't be easily discouraged. Troubles or misfortunes through partnerships are ahead.

**Libra:** May be trouble on the work front. Beware of broken contracts and agreements. Time to refine tastes.

**Scorpio:** Travelling is good. Business and art plays a key role. Be careful of over-sensitive emotions.

**Sagittarius:** Use your power of persuasion. You are well

informed, and have a love of mystery and the unexplained.

**Capricorn:** Be determined, quick in speech, alert, forceful, and positive. Good time to meet new people.

**Aquarius:** Use your good calculations and foresight. Get straight to the point. You like large financial undertakings.

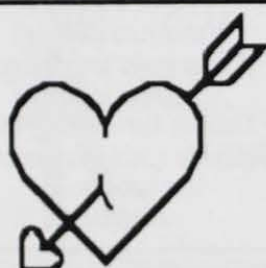
**Pisces:** Time of good-temperament. Be adaptable to any situation, do not hold a grudge for long.

## PERSONALS

To Room 249--  
You guys are super.  
Won't you be ours?  
Happy Valentine's Day.  
We love ya.  
Guess Who?  
S.A.C.

Stephen--  
Just think in a few more  
months we will be together  
forever. I Love You!!!  
Love, Donna

Dear Chris,  
Thanks for the  
second chance.  
Let's make it work  
and have a blast.  
Your very special.  
I Love You.  
Me



Happy Valentine's Day  
B.B.!!!!!!  
Love-Ya  
K.

To Room 201  
Thanks for putting up  
with us. We miss your  
late night or early morning  
visits. Thanks for keeping  
all the creepy crawlers  
away. We Love Ya.  
Guess Who?  
A.S.C.

Just Think,  
9 Months!!!!!!  
Wonderful!!!

To the one I love  
(my fiancé to be)--  
Happy Valentine's Day,  
and many more. I hope  
you'll like your ring.  
Love Frank

VA--  
Hope you have a great  
Valentine's Day, and enjoy  
winter break.  
Terri

DC  
+  
SP

Forever

## PERSONALS

Susan,  
Are you moving home  
soon? We all miss you.  
Don't worry--the curtain  
still works!!  
Love. Your Roomie

To Derek (249 Ellis),  
It has been fun getting to  
know you.  
I think you are a great  
person.  
From someone willing

To the girls in Morrill 201-  
Hope you have a great  
winter break!!  
T.F.

Hey 202 A  
I watch you day and night,  
and night, and I love the  
way you.....(blush)  
Man

Third Floor Wheeler  
Happy V-Day!  
Your Awesome!!

To My Sibs Princess  
I Love You with all my  
heart, and together we can  
make it!!!  
Happy Valentines Day!!  
1-4-3 Sally  
Love,  
Leroy

To the EPC--current and  
resigned--  
You've done a great  
job this year--  
Happy Valentine's Day

To Room 250  
(Tim)--  
You are a real sexy guy,  
and a great friend.  
We hope you are always  
here. We love yya.  
Guess Who?  
PMS

MJK  
Happy Valentine's Day  
you ----- !!!  
Good Luck on the  
woman hunt.

Leroy,  
Happy Valentine's Day!!  
It's been a wonderful  
3 years!!  
I Love You with  
ALL my heart!!  
Love Always,  
Sally  
It's Here!!

## PERSONALS

Conrad,  
 $V^2 = X$   
Solve for X.  
Give Up?  
See me after class!!  
Happy Valentine's Day.  
Lara

Happy Valentine's Day  
Wheeler 204!!

Dean,  
You're in VA,  
I'm in VT  
But our hearts are  
always together.  
I have your ring on my  
finger. You have my  
life in your hand.  
Let's set a date for the  
wedding  
I Love You.  
Shari

Donna, Your the BEST  
fiancé anyone could have!!  
I will be waiting in the  
square.  
Forever--Stephen

Yo Vic--  
Haven't seen that  
voluptuous bod of yours  
for awhile-- Have a good  
vacation, okay?  
See Ya!!  
--ME

LD  
You're still the best-ever!!  
What's the deal with this  
homework stuff?  
--DH

HAK  
Happy V-Day!  
Thanks for being there!!  
--Laura



VA  
Happy Valentine's Day  
From the other VA

Moo Moo Megs and  
Cu Cu Mar,  
You guys are two fun  
people. We have had  
some fun times to remember.  
We hope that we have many  
more. We love ya,  
Poopsi doo, Syn, Mom

## PERSONALS

To Ourselves,  
we love you and hope  
you continue to have  
a great time.  
from Ourselves

Wilburforce & E-DEE  
You two foxes are fun to  
have around. You guys are  
great friends. Thanks for  
listening to all our  
problems.

We Love ya  
Poopy, Syn, Mom

Darling, I love you with all  
of my heart, I think about  
you day in and day out.  
You are my world honey,  
and that's a promise!  
ME2

To: S.L.  
It's been a great  
4(?) months.  
Happy Valentine's Day.  
Have a good time over  
break. See you soon.  
Love, KW

Game Room Employees--  
Happy Valentine's Day.  
Maybe Chris T. will  
organize a party for us.  
Love,  
Building Managers

RWEEU--  
TIY LEW NT KUDW  
DIEWCWE!!  
--KICW, NCRR

To the 101 French Lab  
Keep it up and have a great  
"fête de la St. Valentin"  
Veronique

To my Bedbuddy  
Happy Valentine's Day.  
Hope to see you soon  
Love,  
Your Bedbuddy

Jennifer--  
Happy Valentines Day.  
Good Luck with Brian.  
Christine

To the best roomies ever--  
Have a happy Valentine's  
Day!!  
Love, DAF

TJ:  
Happy Valentine's Day.  
Enjoy your time with JL!!  
Love, MJD

Happy Valentine's  
Day VA!  
from the Spartan Staff

## PERSONALS

To Todd,  
all my love.  
Liz

ESP  
Dum, Dum  
Diddle, Diddle.....!!!  
You're Fun!!!  
UNO

To the one I love--  
Happy Valentine's Day.  
I'm sorry we won't  
be able to be together,  
I will miss you.  
I love you very much,  
CB

Lauren:  
You're erotic and I'm erect;  
we gotta get together!  
Happy V-Day, anyway!  
See you when you return!  
(Bring the lime Jello, OK?)

## FOR SALE

Such A Deal!!  
1976 Ford Granada--  
Basic Transportation  
and no frills.  
Lots of Good miles left--  
Good Tires--Inspected in  
October. \$75.00 cash and  
this little gem is yours--  
Jeff Hatch  
Box 831  
948-2107--evenings

## LOST &amp; FOUND

Lost and found currently  
being held in the  
Security Office.  
1-Men's Scarf  
1-Men's waist lengthh  
"Windbreaker" parka  
1-Men's spring jacket  
1-Men's "chamois" shirt  
To claim these items, see  
the director of security,  
upstairs in the  
Campus Center

ANSWER TO  
CROSSWORD ON PG. 9:

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UNIT	TWEED
PIE	FIEDYE
FAREAST	ELECT
RUTTED	MERLE
GLENN	EPA
LIMIT	DIMMER
IVIES	PITSTOP
MEG	FOREST
MIRO	OMENS
ETAGERES	TEMPOS
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## Noble, Silverman Win Top Spots SA

by Matt Esenwine

Juniors Mark Noble and Lisa Silverman took the top honors in the Student Association elections held last week, winning the S.A. President and Executive Vice-President positions, respectively.

Noble, running uncontested, said he was glad to be elected, but wished he had more competition along the way.

Other students who attained S.A. government positions include junior Véronique Allemane as Vice-President of Activities, junior Sheldon Cosby as Vice-President of Academics, Secretary Judy Heaney, a sophomore, and Treasurer Mark Jaeger, a junior.

Senatorial results have not yet been officially released, due to several write-in candidates not having yet been informed of their wins.

Silverman was excited when she learned of her victory, and plans to continue helping students as best she can. "I hope to keep up the good work of [former Executive VP] Leroy Ebanks," she remarked. "It's going to be a great year."

Allemane knows there is a lot of work ahead. "It is going to be a challenge," she said. "I hope that people are going to realize that if they want activities on campus, they have to help and contribute."

"Alone I cannot do anything...it is up to them [students], too," she added.

Only about 250 students voted, and Noble feels the low voter turnout may have affected the outcome of the elections.

"People knew about it, but not way in advance," he said. "I'd like to see more people voting and running in the future."

Noble said that could also be a reason why very few students ran for positions. "Maybe people just didn't want to take the initiative to hand in their applications because it was so late," he commented.



Lisa Silverman, new Executive Vice-President, as she went to the Winter Magic Semi-Formal held this past weekend.

(Matt Esenwine photo)

"Either a) they didn't have time, or b) they just didn't want it."

Allemane says that one major

obstacle she would like to improve is dorm/S.A. relationships. "I want to see dorms working more with the E.P.C. [Executive Programming Committee]...working together, not against each other."

Noble agrees. "If we can work with the dorms, that's one problem we can overcome," he said. "If dorms could only understand the way things are done...then things will work out just fine."

Problem solving does have a lighter side, according to Noble. "It should be fun," he noted. "I enjoy talking, I enjoy listening, I enjoy implementing solutions to problems."

Another change he would like to see at Castleton is a condom-dispensing machine located in one or all of the dorms. "There is a lot of sexual activity on campus," he said, "and they [condoms] are not accessible to many people who need them."

"I'll probably get a lot of slack from that, but I don't care," he added. "We need it."

## 10 Questions With President Mark Noble

by Pamela Rymanowski

**Question:** What first got you motivated to run for S.A. President?

**Answer:** I wanted to get out of the programming in general. I just wanted to get into (what) students say, because it's much different from programming. With the knowledge of activities and how things are done, I can now even reply to the complaints that come into the office from students who don't know about programming and how it works. I see those people who complain as just striving to get involved—they just don't want to take the initiative. I'm inviting and encouraging them too.

We're here to work for them, and it won't work unless there is some kind of cooperation.

**Q:** How did you originally get involved in the S.A.?

**A:** I started as a SPAC chairperson. I was asked to that two years ago by Wallace Eddy. I did it, enjoyed it, and have been with this S.A. ever since.

**Q:** What are your plans? Do

you see changes in the future of the S.A.?

**A:** A little bit of change. We want to make the S.A. a closer group within itself. But, we also want to bring the students into the S.A. and make it all work together. I don't want it to be us against them, and through that we could build up school morale. I want to change the misinformation



Newly-elected President of the S.A. Mark Noble as his reign begins today.

(Matt Esenwine photo)

that's spread about the S.A. I want to correct those misinformed souls.

**Q:** What problems do you foresee, and how do you anticipate solving them?

**A:** The biggest problem is that people don't know enough about the S.A., which causes them to say things that they know little about, and that

constructs a catalyst within the students. It just brings negative feelings. With a more informed community we can avoid these problems. At this time I don't foresee any others. I'll just cross that bridge when we come to it.

**Q:** If you could think of the perfect way to increase student interest in activities, what would it be, and how would you implement it?

**A:** I don't think there is a perfect way to do it. A pretty successful way is to get rid of this idea that the Student Association and the Student Association people alone who do everything. It's not. Instead it's the S.A. plus the students that make the activities happen. I challenge them to come in and take part in any one of the activities or clubs that is offered to them.

**Q:** How do you view the role of S.A. President and what do you feel your responsibilities are?

**A:** From what I was told, my responsibilities are to speak for the student body. It entails hearing from the students themselves, hearing from the Senate and the rest of the Executive Board, and to represent the students at both formal and informal events. The biggie of the President's role is to speak for the students. That's the main role as I see it.

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T-Bone Stankus, known from Dr. Demento fame, as he appeared during the Winter Carnival, another part of the successful Winter Weekend Celebration held this past weekend, which included a Monty Python movie festival and the Winter Magic Semi-Formal dance.



## Panel Discussion Rescheduled

by Judy Heaney

How does it feel to be a minority living in a state where there are few minorities? Why would a minority settle in a state that is known for a low minority population?

These are just two questions that a panel discussion will address in the Science Center Auditorium on Thursday, March 3 at 7:30 p.m.

"Coping in Vermont as a Minority," a program formerly scheduled before vacation but was postponed due to a snowstorm, will be the final event sponsored by the Martin Luther King, Jr. Ad Hoc Committee.

Events in the Martin Luther King, Jr. commemoration included speeches by New York City anchorman Gil Noble and Atlanta Congressman John Lewis, as well as a formal debate about King's dream in America today and a performance by international opera singer Clemma Dale. However, this particular event represents a branching from the usual one-speaker format like Lewis', which discussed the

civil rights era or King's life and legacy.

Instead of a formal lecture, the formal discussion will probe some of the current problems and attitudes concerning minorities in Vermont through the lives of Vermonters, including two C.S.C. students.

"The committee felt it was important this year to address what is happening in Vermont today in terms of the experience of being a minority," said Terry Dalton, Assistant Professor of Journalism and convener of the Martin Luther King, Jr. Ad Hoc Committee.

The panel members will include: Luther Brown, Assistant Professor of Social Work at C.S.C., Leroy Ebanks, a Castleton senior dorm director and Executive Vice-President of the Student Association, Terry Manchester, a non-traditional student, and Dr. Lawrence McCrory, Dean of Allied Health Sciences at U.V.M. Also, Daniel Guadalupe of Brattleboro, Naima Rodriguez, a writer and student

con't. on page 11--Panell



## From the Editor's Desk:

# How Would You Spend \$100? It's Your Choice

Several students are upset with how they feel their \$100 Student Activity Fee is being spent. They say they don't know what it is being spent on and they want to see it being used, so many have signed a petition asking for their money back. It is too bad these students are ignorant.

The fact is, they have no idea what they are talking about. If they have ever read The Spartan, ever gone to a dance, ever seen The Spartacus yearbook, or listened to WIUV, then they have witnessed their \$50-per-semester activity fee being used. What funds Outing Club trips? What allowed Maida Townsend (Vermont NEA Vice-President) to speak to the Student Education Association? What is bringing the Ray Boston Beach Party back to Castleton for a second year? The C.S.C. Student Activity Fee is.

And, just to give readers an idea of the scope of funding provided by the fee, The Spartan is placing the above "S.A." logo next to every article or advertisement relating to an activity fee-funded event or organization.

Of course, it is hard to promote movies when students steal the full-color posters, it is harder to give away popcorn when open cases of popcorn butter/oil sticks are stolen, and it is nearly impossible to play music at WIUV when albums continually disappear from the studio. Every time something like this happens, the purpose behind the Activity Fee is defeated and a small portion of students' money is wasted by other thoughtless students.

So, the next time you or your friends are wondering where your money is going, go to a Coffeehouse in the snack bar, pick up a copy of The Spartan, or attend a Special Weekends event. Even better yet, stop by the S.A. Office in the Campus Center and talk with one of the newly elected Executive Board members or Senators. Find out more about your college and your money, because, after all, it is your college and your money.

*Terri Fassio*

Terri Fassio  
Editor-in-Chief

## Candidates Want Student Workers

Any Castleton students interested in doing volunteer work for a Democratic or Republican presidential candidate—either in Vermont or their home state—should contact Professor Terry Dalton in 163 Leavenworth before spring break.

According to Dalton, the Vermont campaign offices of most of the candidates are trying to identify students who might be interested in working on their candidate's campaigns.

A sign-up sheet is on Dalton's door if he's not in when you stop by. Names and box numbers of interested students will be forwarded to the respective campaign offices, which in turn will contact the students.

# ACTIONLINE

by Craig Lippy  
Actionline:

If I want to live in the Wright House next year, what is required and expected of me?  
(Name withheld by request)

Dear Reader:

According to the Wright House Resident Contractual Agreement:

- 1) A minimum 3.0 GPA must be maintained.
  - 2) All established policies must be adhered to, primarily those including quiet hours, parking, and consideration of others.
  - 3) There must be cooperation with the Admissions staff and adherence to their specific expectations for behavior.
  - 4) One discussion group must be sponsored by each resident once each semester, and all discussion groups are to be attended.
  - 5) Each resident must adhere to the posted cleaning schedule.
- There is an application which must be completed, and an interview process which follows that application.

Have questions about the campus community? Aren't sure where to find the answers? Write to ACTIONLINE!

Please leave all questions in the Spartan box in the S. A. Office, or in the Spartan Office across from the mailroom. Your questions, along with the answers will be printed in the following issue of the Spartan. All questions must be signed, but names may be withheld by request.

## Career Planning and Placement Corner

### Career Assistants Wanted

Students—the Career Planning & Placement Office is looking to organize a Career Assistants Program. Those who are interested would be trained as facilitators in the job search and self-awareness process. Benefits are many in that you would become "experts" for your own job search and the Career Planning and Placement process would be able to reach more students. If you are interested, call Julia Sherlock, Director of Career Planning & Placement, at ext. 339, or stop by the Reed House to sign on!

### Summer Jobs

Those students who are still wondering what to do with their summer vacation, should stop by the Career Planning & Placement Office and look up what is available for summer jobs.

The Career Planning & Placement Office receives numerous job vacancy announcements from all over the state, and the New England region. Stop by and review them at your leisure. Monthly job listings are now being formulated and will soon be distributed to seniors and recent graduates.

### A Message to Seniors

Have you started your placement file yet? It's a professional way to present your credentials to future employers. Stop over at the Career Planning & Placement Office in Reed House and arrange for an appointment today!

Future Workshops to be Offered  
--Job search Techniques  
--Interview Techniques

March 21st--Nursing Career Day at CSC--representatives from VT state and surrounding hospitals will be on campus for recruiting and information purposes. The fair will be located in the Multipurpose room, campus center.

April 15th--Career Information Day  
--Plan on attending. More details will be provided later.

The Spartan  
welcomes  
Letters to the Editor.  
All Letters must  
be signed, but  
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Leave all letters  
in the Spartan box  
in the S.A. Office, or  
in the Spartan office  
across from  
the mailroom.

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# Letters

## Parents Praise Administration

Dear Editor:

We have written CSC once in the past with negative comments. We feel we are obligated to write again, and this time to praise the CSC Administration.

The Administration acted wisely in keeping dorms open for an additional day due to the snow storm of February 12, to accomodate students with a place to stay, and not being forced to drive home in such terrible weather. Some students had many hours of driv-

ing ahead of them, and being able to "wait out the storm" in a safe place, we are sure, made many a parent and family breath easier over their concern.

Praise also goes along with the decision to have the snack bar and Huden Dining Hall open for meals.

We would like to extend our thanks and congratulations to the Castleton State College Administration for their very responsible action.

Sincerely yours,  
Thankful Parents

## Spartan Praised

Dear Editor:

I want to congratulate The Spartan on the most important issue I've seen covered in my one and one quarter semesters at Castleton: The article "Minorities at CSC".

It is absolutely imperative that we examine our prejudices and work to eliminate the barriers we use to keep ourselves separate.

Those barriers exist between men and women, blacks and whites, the wealthy and the homeless, the Soviets and the Americans...

Let's keep working to eliminate the barriers and tip the balance toward peaceful co-existence on our small planet!

Sincerely,  
Wendy Oldenburg

## Apologies To Sherlock

Dear Editor:

Bob Sherlock is the coach of the men's basketball team at Castleton State College.

I realize this is not very big news to most people but, until a couple of days ago, Mr. Sherlock's name was not common knowledge to some idiots (like myself).

How many people read the letter to the Editor in the last issue of The Spartan in which some fool referred to Coach Sherlock as Bruce Kirsh?

Being the well educated individual that I am, I simply picked up and old C.S.C. bas-

ketball program when I needed to know the name of our school's basketball coach. There it was, in bold print, Head Coach Bruce Kirsh. I didn't happen to notice the title at the top of that page (Franklin Pierce College)!

My sincere apologies to everyone for my blunder, especially Coach Bob Sherlock. Hopefull, the point I was trying to make in my last letter still came through, despite my mistake.

Sincerely,  
Andrew G. Daggett

## Students Upset With Administration

Dear Editor:

Why is it that the "higher-ups" of the Administration here at Castleton are pulling a double-standard routine on the students?

If you're wondering what I'm talking about, it's the current issue dealing with the fraternities and the sororities. The college doesn't recognize them, right? Then how can they tell the owners of off-campus housing (for instance, the Yogurt Factory, the Bungalow, and the Bargain Center) that the student occupants can't have any more parties?

First, we (these students) can't have posters or meetings on campus. Then we find out that The Spartan can't publish certain things about us. Now the college is going off-campus to enforce something they don't recognize in the first place!?! This is ludicrous to us. It means that sometimes we're

recognized, and sometimes we're not.

Does that make sense? Probably—if using some strange logic.

President Gray said in October 1987 that he had no interest in a dry campus. Obviously someone in the Administration does have an interest in a dry community. If this continues, how and where will it end?

The Administration must think about what they are doing. How long will it go on? Why? Students should not be controlled by the college in their own non-college-recognized. Is it unconstitutional? Of course it is! It won't go unnoticed by concerned students like us. We will fight.

Sincerely,  
Several Upset Students

## Thanks From Sherlock

Dear Editor:

On January 11, 1988 I came on board at Castleton State College as the new Director of Career Planning and Placement. Since my arrival I have met many students, faculty, and staff members that have been very kind and supportive during my orientation as well as to the function of CP/P. I am

excited about being at C.S.C. and am looking forward to working with all of you. Please feel free to stop by and see me at Reed House for your Career Planning & Placement needs. Thank you again for the warm C.S.C. welcome.

Sincerely,  
Julia Sherlock, Director  
Career Planning & Placement

## From the Editor's Desk:

### Olympic Coverage A Problem

I don't have anything political or controversial to discuss for this issue, but I do have one question; "Who cares?!"

Like most people I've been watching the Olympics these past two weeks and enjoying them, especially the figure skaters. The only problem is that my favorite event is quickly being destroyed by moronic commentators. Okay, so Dick Buttons was the greatest figure skater of his time and probably still can skate circles around most, but then why does his only concern in these competitions seem to be the outfits that the competitors are wearing. I'm sick of only hearing OOHs and AAHs and, "That costume she's wearing is very controversial"; or beautiful; and "She sure is a lovely girl" or "He sure looks handsome out there." Come on Dick, "Who cares?" Peggy Flemming is the only one I've heard say one technical word.

How come when one of the favored skaters makes a mistake the judges aren't supposed to care, according to good ole' Dick, but when someone in, say eighth place, makes a mistake it's all over and she may as well never skate again. One time when the two favorites had finished there was one more skater doing her program, but of course we were distracted by babbling fools. Jim McKay was too busy telling us the days events for the fifth time that we missed everything. Then he had the nerve to say "Oh, well that was lovely." Wow! What coverage.

Personally I could go on for ever about the incompetence in the commentators and I probably should, but to those of you who have been watching the 88' games you already know what I'm talking about. This year the entire coverage has been immensely dissappointing and irritating. I hope we have more to look forward to in the summer games than "Oh boy, what lovely swimsuits the Russians are wearing this year."

*Megan Zwisohn*

Megan Zwisohn  
Associate Editor





# How Does C.S.C and Students Accept Minorities?

## Continued from last issue

by Deidre Dideriksen

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The following is the second of a two-part look at Castleton's minorities.

The number of black male students at CSC has always greatly outnumbered black female students. This fact accounts for Castleton's inter-racial relationships.

"When I first got here, there was only one black girl. In high school I had noticed inter-racial relationships and had no problems with them," explained Leroy Ebanks, a black Computer Information Systems major. "I noticed that there were several inter-racial couples on campus. It made me feel better and I realized that I could have one too."

Most Castleton students accept inter-racial relationships, but outside of their own dorm-life world, society isn't as kind.

Noble pointed out, "Personally, I think inter-racial relationships are good, but I don't think society is ready to accept it yet. I think it's stupid for society to think that way, but eventually it will be accepted."

Some white Castleton students, male and female, not only accept these relationships, but would take part in one.

"I accept them, and yeah, I would go out with a black girl," said Banks, a 21-year-old from New Jersey.

Though other students may accept inter-racial relationships, they wouldn't get involved in one.

"No, go!" said a freshman undecided major. "I approve of others, but I would never!"

"I accept it when other people do it, but it's not for me,"

revealed another anonymous student. She then added, "I'd go out with Sugar Ray Leonard, though!"

Black students at CSC have made some noteworthy accomplishments and have gained respect as a result. Some of the accomplishments are: Senators, President of Morrill Dorm, Dorm Directors, Resident Assistants, Vice President of the Student Association, President of the SA, Chairperson of the Performing Arts Committee, and Junior Class Treasurer.

"I think the black students are looked up to because they set good examples, have leadership qualities, and have accomplished a lot," said Steve Dahill, a junior and Communications major.

As the black student population grows, so will their accomplishments, but what is the school doing to increase the black population?

The basketball coach will most likely recruit a certain number of black students. The Castleton Admissions Office uses several different approaches to actively recruit blacks.

"Basically, we involve ourselves in the outstanding members of minority community colleges," explained Gary Fallis, the Director of Admissions.

According to Fallis, the

school encourages the students to transfer after they receive their first degree.

Another approach mentioned by Fallis, is attending three minority college fairs located in Boston, Philadelphia, and Washington, D. C.

Fallis also said that representatives of the Admissions Office visit the Harry Truman High School in the Bronx in hope of recruiting minority students.

The Financial Aid Office offers a limited number of

Minority Scholarships which range from \$900-\$2,000 per year, and are based on need.

Fallis believes that the reason more minorities aren't recruited is because the black population is mainly located in the South and "most students do not usually go further than five to six hours from home...which puts us right below New York City."

Some black students believe that minorities aren't attracted to CSC because the school has nothing to offer them.

Victoria Angis said the reason the school lacks minority groups is "because they haven't started any. All clubs are started by student initiative."

Two black student leaders

finally took the initiative. Dickenson and Ebanks decided it was time to form a black student support group.

"We decided that it was time to form unity and bonds between us," said Ebanks. "There were new black students we didn't know and wondered who they were. It's a support group to get to know each other. Our long-term goal is to become some type of nationally affiliated club."

The majority of the black students' experiences at Castleton have been good ones, and they would definitely recommend CSC to other black students.

"Yes, I would recommend CSC to other students," said Noble. "Now we have a support group so black students can share feelings and have a place to go."

Dickenson would also recommend Castleton to black students because his four years here "have been a great experience." He added, "I've learned how to deal with different situations; living in a white environment, social change, and voicing your opinion as a minority. I feel that this will only benefit me in the future, and hopefully benefit others."

Registrar Davidson believes the number of minorities

is increasing, but with an increasing number of minorities, there has to be an increase in awareness.

"This college has to increase its minority awareness," demanded Ebanks "but, I also think it's time that minorities become aware of themselves and help each other. Society itself must become aware because, by the year 2000, every third person in the United States will be a minority."

Dickenson also believes that minorities will increase on this campus, and hopes "that one day there will come a time at CSC where interviews will not be catered to minorities, but to students as a whole."

And while an anonymous freshman says, "I wouldn't want to be the minority," Sheldon Cosby says emphatically, "I'm proud to be black!"



**Former Executive Vice-President of the S.A. and Morrill Dorm Director senior Leroy Ebanks, co-initiator of a new campus black/minority support group.**

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# Hard Work for Non-Trads

Continued from last issue

by Michael Braun

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The following is the second of a two-part story profiling non-traditional students, students attending college with other responsibilities--family, jobs, etc.

Freshman non-trad Tina Tasker said she was disappointed with her life. "I'm tired of working at a nowhere job...working at the Rochester Inn as a waitress." When she would go home, it would be just as bad. "I felt like a vegetable sitting on the couch in front of the television," Tasker said. At 26, divorced with two children, she felt that she and her children deserved a little more. As a result, Tina is majoring in Pre-med for four years.

Like many non-trad students, Tasker also noted the problem of budgeting her time. She has close to an hour's drive to school every day. "It's about a 50-minute ride from Rochester to Rutland," Tasker said. Despite the long commute, she has to juggle her studies, housework, and taking care of her children. Tasker has two children, one five and the other six. "Without a husband it makes it twice as hard," Tasker said. Despite these problems she is doing well in her classes.

On the other hand, Ed Collumb has fewer responsibilities than the typical non-trad students. Although unmarried, Collumb, 26, is a non-traditional student because his education was interrupted. He went to college for one year at CSC and then decided on

working. Collumb is now a full-time student at CSC, finishing his fourth year. The Business major said, "It was either going to school or working 40 hours a week."

Collumb is working 15 to 20 hours a week as a waiter at Little Naples restaurant in Rutland. "I get decent money for the number of hours, but I would not want to do this the rest of my life," he said. Working as a waiter has pushed Collumb into working harder on his studies, and there has been a significant change in his grades. He has a 3.0 grade point average compared to his once 1.4.

As far as getting along with the traditional students at CSC, he said he has no problem. Collumb said he com-

**"I felt like a vegetable sitting on the couch in front of the television."**

**-Freshman non-trad Tina Tasker, before coming to C.S.C.**

municates with the traditional students as if he was one himself. "In fact, most people mistake me as a traditional student," he said.

The major problems Collumb has are budgeting his time and paying for an education. Nonetheless, through his dedication and hard work, he feels that he will graduate this May with a 3.0 G.P.A.

Linda Rooker, an Accounting major, is married and has two children. She is currently living in Rutland. The reason she is returning to school is because she wants less menial jobs. She wants to get a Bachelor's degree in Business.

Rooker is working full-time at a public accounting firm in Rutland. Most of her time is taken with working, studying, and taking care of the house. "The one thing that suffered the most since attending college is housework," she said.

Rooker did mention that she would like to get more involved with different clubs, but her busy schedule does not permit it.

Another non-trad at CSC is Nancy A. Glasscock, a fourth year student who plans to obtain a Master's degree in Education.

Before coming to college, she spent a few years in the military service. Dissatisfied with the military, Glasscock found herself getting "off track."

"It was a time for a change," she said. She is not working, however does take classes during the day.

So why do non-traditional students at CSC seem to do so well academically?

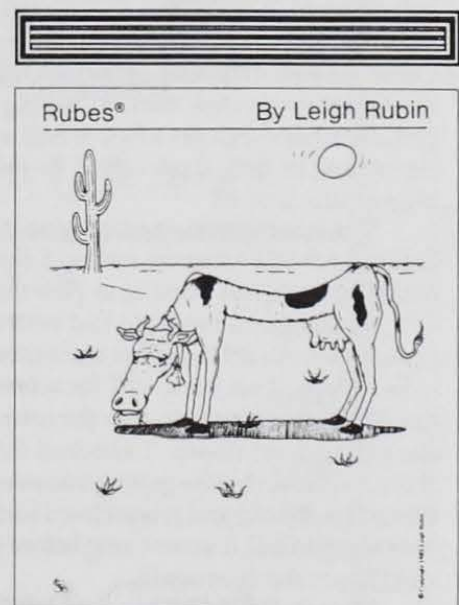
According to Rick Hart, a CSC admissions counselor, non-trads are generally more motivated than the typical traditional student.

Hart, once a non-trad at CSC, can easily relate to these people. After graduating from high school in 1973, he joined the military in 1975. After serving his time, Hart wanted a change of lifestyle. "I'm tired of working like a blue-collar laborer. I want to be a white-collar worker," Hart recalled thinking at the time.

To accomplish this goal, he enrolled at CSC in 1981. By then he was married and had one child. Nevertheless, it did not stop him from playing on the baseball team, working in the radio station, editing *The Spartan*, serving on the College Court, and acting as a tour guide.

Hart soon discovered that his problem-solving was sharper and that he now took pride in his work, unlike his high school record. Hart attributed his success solely to maturity and the determination to do well. He sees this same attitude displayed in the eyes of many non-trads.

Being human people tend to be lazy, but this can be limited if they have a strong motive. The bottom line is that non-trads are determined to take that extra step to excel because they have to. What better reason is there?



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# Creative Corner--The Junior Reptile

**Editor's Note--**The following is the first entry in a new feature called **Creative Corner**. If you would like to see one of your original works in print, please submit to the Spartan, c/o the S.A. Office.

## The Junior Reptile

by Alice Smythe

Four years ago I found myself, through a quirk of fate, standing outside of a bus depot in a mining town in the Australian desert. Looking back, I must have been a pathetic figure, waiting there for someone to meet me, clutching my little duffle bag. I had just travelled almost two thousand miles from Sydney under a scorching sun across outback and desert to start a new job. However, I didn't really know what the job was, because no sooner had I been hired and my hand shaken, than I was bundled onto a bus for Mount Isa in Northern Queensland.

Unemployment in Sydney was high and, feeling particularly depressed one day in my on-going job search, I answered a suspicious sounding advertisement in the Sydney Morning Herald. "Would you like to travel, meet exciting people and make big bucks? Join our team of professionals!" I phoned for an interview despite my better judgement, and that afternoon found myself miraculously employed once again. But as what? This was a question to which I never really got a straight answer.

After a long wait, a huge and battered station wagon pulled up. The driver was a girl of about 25 named Cathy. She knew who I was and told me to jump in. There were five loutish passengers already in the car. I guessed them to be my fellow "professionals". For lack of space I had to sit on one of their knees. His name was Gherkin. I never discovered his real name, but before long he complained that I was too heavy and I was passed from knee to knee, causing great hilarity and sighs of relief.

We were on our way to the apartment where we were staying, and during the drive I discovered that I was to be an encyclopedia salesperson. Until I had made my first sale, my official title was to be "Junior Reptile"—a title I was never to lose.

Everyone in the team was afraid of Cathy. Despite her petite build and sweet looking face, she was actually fearsome and very nasty. Sales were her main objective, and a lack of them made her extremely unpleasant. She would have made a wonderful sergeant major.

When we got to the apartment, Cathy hurled some Dale Carnegie books and ordered me to read. "Motivational literature," she sneered, "you'd better get enthused for tomorrow."

I opened a book to the first page. My heart sank. No amount of Dale Carnegie was going to endear me to encyclopedia sales. Five chapters later she quizzed me on what I had read and dismissed me to bed, which was a sleeping bag on the floor in a room with two of the guys. She shared a room with Gherkin.

The next morning I awoke to, "Get up you bastards! Three minutes to shower and shave!" Within 20 minutes we were in the car on our way to the field, breakfasting on left-over pizza.

"OK," she announced, "This is Abbo week. Anyone who sells a set to an Abbo gets an extra 10 points." This

was met with smirking approval from my colleagues. "And Simon is going to take Alice on observation."

We were dumped out into the field and Simon gave me his kit to carry. We started to knock on doors, some of which we got into. Some were slammed into our faces, which made Simon swear and gesticulate violently.

That day I witnessed my first sale. An Aboriginal lady opened the door. Simon's eyes lit up instantly. He talked his way past the door with the usual patter of, "Hi! Are you the lady of the house? You are? Well, my name is Simon and I'm with the local education department. We have a very special program that we're trying to get off the ground," he said as he pushed his way through the door, "May I come in?" He beckoned impatiently for me to follow.

Immediately he started on his demonstration with great sales charm. Three barefooted children were running around distracting Simon. His charm was wearing thin when 30 minutes of his best sales efforts seemed wasted. He was unable to convince her to part with over a thousand dollars for a set of encyclopedias. He began to bully her. The scene ended with his intimidating her to break into the oldest child's savings box and scavenging around the house for a 30 dollar deposit. Once the door was closed behind us, Simon muttered, "Stupid, gullible, bloody Abbo."

That evening Cathy picked us all up from the field and the day's sales were discussed. Simon was congratulated for his "Abbo sale". He rejoiced over his 10 points. I later discovered that those points were to go towards a "Sales Initiative Competition" devised by Cathy, in which the winner would spend the night with a prostitute in a hotel in Brisbane. I wondered what I would get in the unlikely event that I was to win.

That night was spent reading more Dale Carnegie and parrot-learning my presentation. I wanted only to leave but had no money. When I was hired in Sydney I was told that I would be fed and housed until I started making money, and not to worry about a thing. I decided that when my first sale came I would buy a ticket back to Sydney. Of course, that sale never came, and it wasn't for another month that I finally got away.

On the way to the field the next morning, we sang "motivational songs". These were extremely crude versions of well known songs. The subjects dealt with how to con some idiot into buying a set of books. I was compelled to join in, and droned away self-consciously without much enthusiasm. Cathy noticed this and glared at me through the rear-view mirror. The biggest sin in her eyes, was a lack of enthusiasm, and in time I proved to be the biggest sinner of all.

This was my first day on my own. Cathy chucked a kit at me and said she would be back that evening to pick me up. She cautioned me that I had better make a sale. After I heard her tear away in her jalopy, I sat on a wall for a few minutes before mustering up the courage to knock on doors. I knocked for about two hours before getting into one. When I finally did and it was clear I had something to sell, it wasn't long before I was shown the door again.

After that day I stopped pretending to be with the education department

as I was trained to do, and decided to be honest. Besides, I failed to convince anyone with that line. This tactic, of course, also produced few results.

Life continued this way for almost a month without a sale in sight. I came close to making one a few times, but somehow never managed to pull it off. At the last minute my prospective customers would change their minds.

Those days in the field were long, hot and miserable. Occasionally I just sat talking to people who let me in but had no intention of buying. A few times people invited me to stay and have dinner, which of course I did. I drank endless quantities of tea with lonely old ladies who just wanted someone to talk to. My chief aim was to leave and live like a person, with a real job, earning real money. I wasn't trying to make a sale and didn't really care anymore. I resigned myself to the truth that I didn't have what it took to be a door-to-door salesperson.

As we were singing our motivational songs one morning, it occurred to me that all I really had to do was to drop my feigned enthusiasm, stop pretending to have a winning attitude, and to be my uninspired self. I hardly sang that morning. I didn't sing at all the next morning.

"Why the hell aren't you singing? Where's your enthusiasm?" Cathy snapped at me in her shrill voice. I replied that I didn't have any.

"Are you being smart with me?" she asked.

"Yes," was my reply.

"If you don't watch it, you're going to find yourself packed on a bus back where you came from!" she yelled.

Hallelujah! This was it. I was finally going to get to go home. I thought I'd ask one of the team for a loan of money that evening, but instead of dropping me into the field with the others, to my amazement, she took me straight to the bus station.

"Where are we going?" I asked.

"Are you really sending me back?"

"What the hell do you think? You're a useless little bitch and I'll be glad to see the end of you!" she snapped.

"What about my stuff?" I protested. "My things are still in the apartment."

"Tough," was her simple response. Once I'd sent her a hundred dollars for my room and board and my kit (which I didn't get to keep), she would send me my stuff.

I knew she had no intention of sending me my things and a screaming match ensued. She said she had no obligation towards me, gave me enough money for a bus ticket, and demanded that I get out of her car. She then took off.

I sat in the bus station feeling bewildered. My brief career as a salesperson was officially over. I felt as though I'd just been released from

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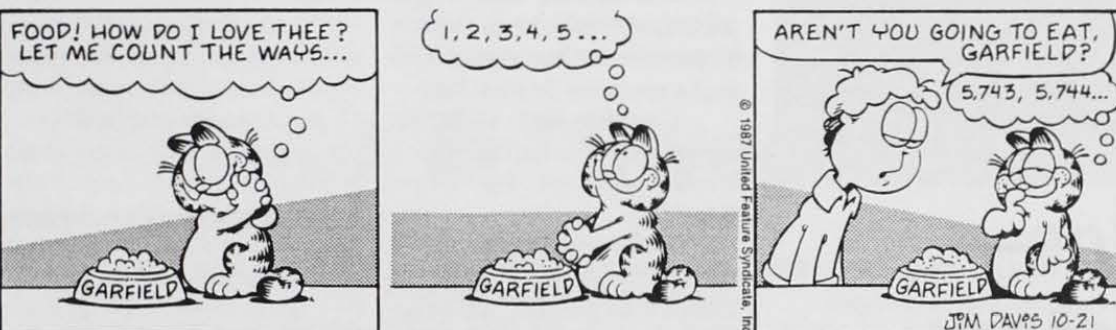
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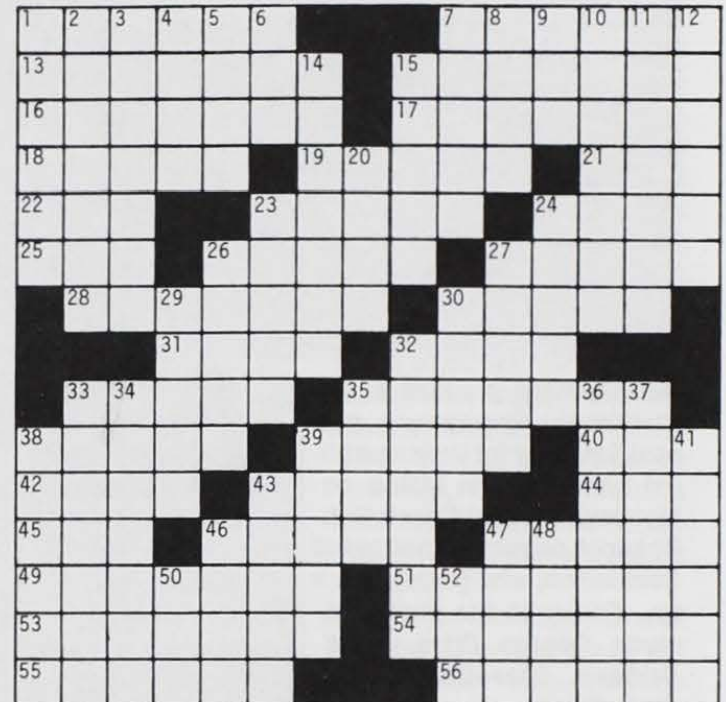


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# Spartan Sports



Men Spartans practice in the Glenbrook Gymnasium this past Saturday for their semi-final game held in Maine on Monday: (above) Coach Bob Sherlock passes the ball to Bill Smitherton, who (right) lays it up. Others in the photos include George Price, Dave Bridges, Steve Dahill, and Chris Steen.

(Matt Esenwine photo)



## Winter Olympics— First Week Summary

by Andrew G. Daggett

The 15th Winter Olympiad opened on Saturday, February 13 at McMahon Stadium in Calgary, Canada. The oil industry city of Calgary is the first Canadian host of the winter games. Approximately 200,000 people watched the opening day celebration which included the ceremonial Olympic torch ritual. Flags were displayed to represent the 57 National Olympic Committees competing in the 1988 Winter Olympics.

Calgary is most famous for the notorious Chinook winds, which can change the

weather drastically in a short amount of time. The winds affect some Olympic events greatly, such as skiing. This makes things difficult for competitors. "We're trying to train for the big day, but who knows what the big day is going to be like?" said U.S.A. ski jumper Mike Holland, from Norwich, VT, referring to the weather conditions.

After the first week of competition, the United States had one medal—a bronze in figure skating pairs. The skating duo of Jill Watson and Peter Oppegard was the recipient of the award.

The U.S. team has won at least one gold medal in all 14 previous winter games and has never won less than four medals overall. Our best performance is 12 total medals. This has happened twice, both times at Lake Placid—first in 1933 and again in 1980. Eric Heiden dominated the 1980 competition with five gold medals in speedskating, the best medal-winning performance in the history of the Winter Olympics.

As of February 20, the most exciting hockey game of Olympiad XV was the Soviet/United States game. The Soviets survived a three goal, third period rally by the Americans, to win 7-5. The game brought back memories of the 1980 upset of the Soviet Union team by the American team.

American speedskater Don Jansen would no doubt like to forget the 1988 Winter Olympics. Having trained for years in anticipation, he competed in the 500 meter and the 800 meter races, but finished neither as he fell during both. Jansen was leading, and in sight of the gold medal when he fell 200 meters from the finish line in the 800 meter race.

Jansen put the defeats into perspective however, for shortly after his last race he flew home to Wisconsin to attend the funeral of his 27-year-old sister Jane, who had died five days earlier.

## Spartans Rout Fighting Scots, 75-59

by Andrew Daggett

The men's basketball team advanced to the District Semi-Finals last Thursday night with a 75-59 win over Gordon College of New York.

The Spartans led Gordon the entire game, using tough, often full court, man to man defense and sparkling offensive

plays to post their first playoff victory.

A large CSC crowd saw injury-plagued George Price return to action at 7:47 of the first half.

After missing his first shot, "Moe" Price netted a lay-up off a feed from Sheldon Cosby and received a standing ovation from Spartan fans.

The dynamic duo of Cosby and Price did it again the next time down the court. This time Price fed Cosby for a lay-up and a 27-19 Castleton lead.

Reserve guard Jeff Eaton drove the lane for a score as the buzzer sounded ending the first half. Castleton went to the lockerroom leading 33-25.

The second half began with Cosby passing to Damon Keith who hit for a quick two and a ten point Spartan lead.

Castleton led 47-40 six minutes into the half after back three pointers by Chris Sausville.

Spartan fever ran wild at the 14:03 mark when Cosby was fouled after stealing the ball.

A shouting match broke out between Cosby and Gordon's Kevin Jessen, who committed the foul.

Order was restored and

another Cosby to Price combination widened the Castleton lead to 51-42.

A Sausville three-pointer with 7:21 remaining put the Spartans up 61-47.

Gordon outscored CSC the rest of the way but it was hardly enough as the Spartans routed the Fighting Scots 75-59.

The Spartans were led by their 5'10" point guard Cosby who poured in a game high 25 points and dished out 10 assists. Cosby was sharp from the free throw line, hitting 6 of 8. Cosby, Castleton's version of Magic Johnson, also had five steals. He said later that he had Frosted Flakes for supper. So much for the old Wheaties myth!

Steve Dahill had 12 points for the Spartans and teammate Keith finished the evening with 11 points and six rebounds.

Sausville hit four three pointers and Price came back with 8 points and three assists.

Tim Kehoe led Gordon with 19 points.

With the win, head coach Bob Sherlock leads his team to the NAIA District Five Final Four. The 17-10 Spartans were scheduled to play Monday night in Portland, Maine.

## Sports Briefs Lady Spartans Eliminated

Hawthorne's women's basketball team was too much for the Castleton women and eliminated the Spartans by virtue of a 67-51 victory in the first round of the District V playoffs, last Thursday.

Angela Jarrett, Nancy DeStefano and Kim Hutton combined for 43 points to lead Hawthorne to a comfortable win. Sherrie Weeks placed Castleton with 16 points.

Hawthorne at 28-3 will advance to the second round, while Castleton finishes at 17-8 on the year.

## Viljanen Wins Biathlon

Castleton State College student Pat Viljanen won the National Guard Bureau 20-K Biathlon Championship held February 8 at Camp Ripley, Minn.

Viljanen, a member of the Vermont National Guard and a racer on the Castleton cross country ski team, had a time of 1:16.32 with only three shooting penalties to lead a field of 112 biathletes from around the country.

Another Vermont Guard racer, David Jareckie, was second with a faster race time, but with five penalties at the firing range.

## Trivia-T

by Andrew Daggett

How Many former  
North Carolina Tar-  
heels are on active  
NBA rosters? Names?  
Teams?



Answers in Next Issue



CSC Cheerleaders do their half-time routine at a recent mens basketball game. (Spartacus photo)



# Mens Ski Team Wins First NCAA Division II Title

The Mens Ski Team won Castleton's first NCAA Division II Title this past weekend. The two day, four event championship was held on Friday and Saturday Feb. 26<sup>th</sup> and 27<sup>th</sup> at Sugarloaf/USA in Carabassett Valley Maine, hosted by Colby College.

On Friday, the alpine teams raced giant slalom and the cross country teams raced the distance race. In the giant slalom, the men won the event, placing three skiers in the top ten with John Crowley placing fifth, Andy Hungerbuhler seventh, and Eric Veraguth tenth. Other CSC finishers were Ray Starr 23<sup>rd</sup>, Mike Aicher 27<sup>th</sup>, and Scott Noble 41<sup>st</sup>. The Womens alpine team had an unfortunate day, with no finishers in the giant slalom, and top skier Tina Norton injuring her right knee in a fall, ending her season.

On the same day at the Carrabassett Valley Touring Center, the mens and womens cross-country teams raced their distance race, the mens course

15km long and the womens 10km. The Castleton men finished fourth in the event, placing four skiers in the top 20 with Jeff Subik 12<sup>th</sup> in 40:52, Mark Gunkel 13<sup>th</sup> in 40:53, Pat Viljanen 15<sup>th</sup> in 41:04, Layne Millington tied for 19<sup>th</sup> in 42:17, and Rob Hart one second back (42:18) in 21<sup>st</sup>. In the womens race, Vicky Brower won the race in 30:53, the team placing second one point behind the Harvard team. Other CSC finishers were Kris Viljanen in fourth (33:16), and Amy Noyes 13<sup>th</sup> (35:48).

On Day two of the Championships, held on Saturday, the alpine teams raced slalom and the cross-country teams raced the relay. In the slalom, the men finished second for the event placing two skiers in the top five, Andy Hungerbuhler finishing third and Ray Starr finishing fifth. With three other Castleton skiers out of the race for various reasons, Scott Noble had to finish the race to allow the team to

score the needed three racers. But halfway through his run, Noble missed a gate, stopped,

climbed back up the slope, went through the gate and completed the run in 31<sup>st</sup>,

earning valuable points for the team. The Alpine women had a better day than on Friday. Chantelle Meltzer finished sixth, Kim Fuisting finished 22<sup>nd</sup>, and Kris Staas finished 36<sup>th</sup>.

The cross-country teams raced three person relay teams, each women covering 5km and the men each covering 7.5km. The women went into the race co-favorites

with the Harvard team. The Castleton team, consisting of Amy Noyes, Kris Viljanen, and Vicky Brower, skied a great race and Brower skied the fastest split of the day, but they came up ten seconds short, finishing in 49:26 to Harvard's 49:16. The Castleton men went into their race ranked fourth for the season. But the team of Jeff

Subik, Pat Viljanen, and Mark Gunkel skied an emotional race sparked by Subik's superb first leg handing Viljanen a 25 second lead. Viljanen also skied a great leg, despite suffering a cold, and handed Gunkel a 20 second lead. Gunkel and Harvard's anchor Dan Carey traded the lead four times with the race coming down to a "photo" finish. Both Harvard and Castleton were given the same time of 58:55, but the Castleton team was declared the winner.

In the overall combined standings, the Castleton mens team nipped Harvard 226.5 to 223, with Colby a close third with 222. In the womens standings, Castleton finished fifth with 165 points. Colby won with 249, Harvard second with 212. By winning the overall title, both the mens alpine and cross-country teams will compete this weekend in the NCAA Eastern Division I Championships to be hosted by the University of New Hampshire. The womens relay team will also compete for being the seasons overall relay champions. In womens alpine, Tina Norton Qualified to compete in the Division I meet because she was one of the seasons top five individuals overall, but she will not be able to compete due to her knee injury.



Sophomore Eric Veraguth during a training run. (Harvey Bierman photo)

## Tribute To "Sweetness"

by Andrew G. Daggett

In years to come, when football fans look back on the 1987 NFL season, what will they remember?

Most West Coast fans will remember either the Los Angeles Ram's trade Eric Dickerson or the (pre-playoff) heroics of San Francisco's pass and gas combination, Joe Montana and Jerry Rice.

People in the South will will painfully recall the follies of the Dallas Cowboys and the revived success of the Houston Oilers.

Folks up north will remember how close receiver Anthony Carter and his Vikings teammates came to bringing home the Vince Lombardi Trophy to put next to their World Series crown in Minnesota.

The majority of East Coast fans will remember Doug Williams and his rise to fame Washington Redskins.

All will no doubt remember the NFL strike and the consequent replacement teams.

It is not likely that many fans will remember last season as the year when a legend played before us for the last time.

Walter Payton was the fourth pick in the 1975 NFL draft. After four years at Jackson State College, Payton had no national attention, no prestigious awards, and no championship rings from major bowl games. He brought only talent and desire to the Chicago Bears.

By the time Payton took off his number 34 Bears' jersey, he had national recognition, a Super Bowl ring and a sure

ticket to football's Hall of Fame.

Payton's accomplishments were many. It will suffice to say that no man in football history ran the ball as often or as far as Payton. He carried the football with a style of his own.

Despite Payton's rough and dangerous style of play, he missed only one game in his entire career. Payton retired with no physical problems, as strong if not stronger than when he began playing over a decade ago.

Payton did the honorable thing by retiring when he did, even though it was an emotional strain for him to leave. He left the game with class, which is a rarity for modern football players.

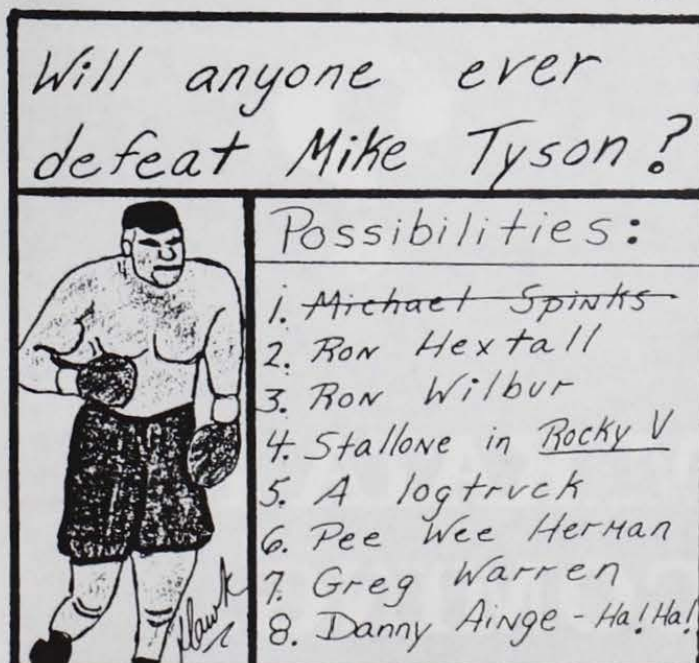
"When you take away the fun, it's time to leave. That's why it's so hard to leave now, because the fun is still there," Payton was quoted as saying after his final game, a play-off loss at Soldier Field in Chicago.

Payton need not worry, for he had nothing left to accomplish. He secured virtually every record imaginable for a back. He also lead his team to a Superbowl Championship in 1985.

Payton played a key role in the Bears 46-10 victory over New England in Super Bowl XX, but he was not able to score a touchdown and this disappointed many people. "He's the greatest anyway," said center Jay Hilgenberg after the game. "He doesn't need a Superbowl touchdown to be the greatest." Amen to that.

## Sports Doodle

by Andrew Daggett



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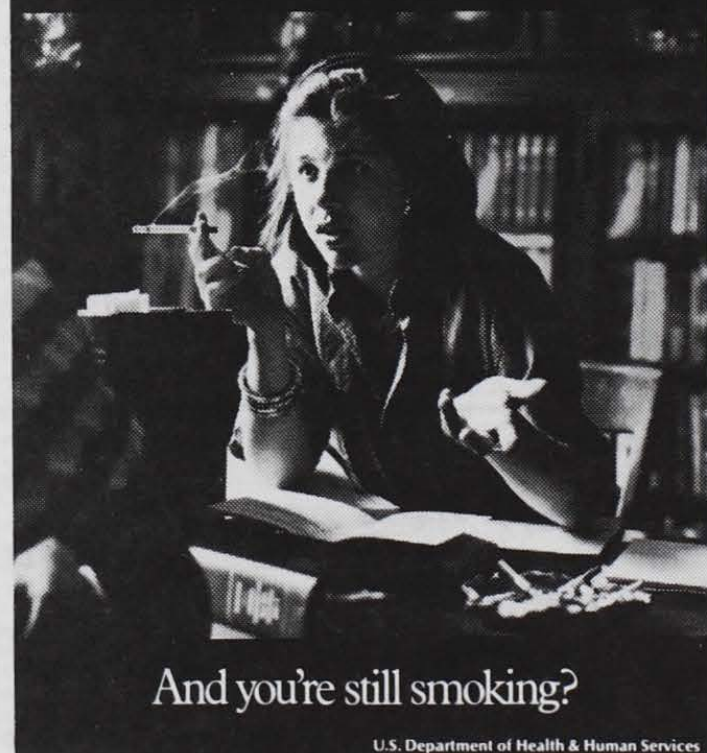
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## Outing Club Rental Shop Hours

Monday 11-12, 1-5, 7-10 (meetings 6-7)  
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Wednesday 10-12, 1-2, 3-5, 7-10  
Thursday by appointment  
Friday 11-12, 1-2\*, 3-5\*

\*Unless people are on a O. C. trip

Weekends: by appointment only

## Professor Pregger- Roman to Speak

On March 8th, in the library's student Gallery, Dr. Pregger-Roman, a professor of history here at Castleton, will be speaking on the Background of American Foreign Policy in Latin America.

March 8th--Tuesday  
Library's Student Gallery  
7:00 p.m.

Refreshments will be served.

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CANOE PACKAGE (includes canoe, 2 paddles, 2 lifejackets, and 2 painters)	10.00	5.00
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Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Fridays

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Campus	6:00 pm	K-Mart	6:30 pm
K-Mart	6:35	Ben + Jerry's	6:40
B and J's	6:45	CVS	6:50
CVS	6:55	Rutland Mall	7:00
Rutland Mall	7:05	CVS	7:10
CVS	7:15	Ben + Jerry's	7:20
Ben + Jerry's	7:25	K-Mart	7:30
K-Mart	7:35	Campus	8:00
Campus	8:10 pm	K-Mart	8:40 pm
K-Mart	8:45	Ben + Jerry's	8:50
Ben + Jerry's	8:55	CVS	9:00
CVS	9:05	Rutland Mall	9:10
Rutland Mall	9:15	CVS	9:20
CVS	9:25	Ben + Jerry's	9:30
Ben + Jerry's	9:35	K-Mart	9:40
K-Mart	9:45	Campus	10:10

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## MIKATA IS COMING...



## Outing Club Treks To Maine

Six members of the Outing Club went to Maine for a winter camping course, called OKPIK, February 5-7. After an evening of training, specifically on the COLD theory, proper equipment was issued and we were off. The snow was up to three feet deep in places and we had no problem skiing with packs and digging out our shelter for the night.

Our shelter was called a quinee hut, better known as an igloo or snow dome. The six of us were extremely warm, despite the 22 below zero reading outside. Along with the wonderful challenge of living in the snow was eating the delicious trail food, similar to army MRE (meals ready to eat). The free time was used to take advantage of some excellent cross-country skiing.

Overall, the trip went very

well, except for one person who had a little problem with cold feet, and the person who warmed those cold feet up his stomach. Now the Outing Club feels confident about winter camping and has already planned some more winter camping trips this semester and next year.

Coming in the near future the Outing Club is sponsoring a Wilderness Medical Seminar on March 19, a white water rafting trip tentatively planned for April 16, and a horse back trip tentatively planned for April 23. For more information regarding any of these trips or even rentals of equipment call the Outing Club at ext. 374, stop by at our Haskell Hall Rental Shop, or come to a meeting. Meetings are held Monday night at 6:00 p.m. in the Campus Center.

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prison; happy on one hand to be free and scared on the other, with no money in my pockets other than my ticket money, and nowhere to go. Much to the annoyance of my roommates, I'd given up my room in my apartment very suddenly to take this job. Having bought

my ticket, there was enough change to buy a cup of coffee.

It was an awful journey as I had no change of clothes, but my fellow passengers were friendly and I was in good spirits. After hearing my story one of them gave me some money for food for the trip.

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Q: What are your opinions on the fact that the Vermont State College System does not recognize fraternities or sororities?

A: I feel that fraternities and sororities are a necessary part of the college experience. Other than the parties, they offer kinship for those people willing to earn it. However, it is a law of the V.S.C.S. that they can not be recognized, and we have to abide by it.

Q: Are there any specific events or things that you would

like to see the Student Activity Fee spent on?

A: Yes, I would like to see an on-campus, non-alcoholic, all-DJ night club opened.

Q: Do you think that clubs should receive more money for activities, or should the S.A. just be more discriminate in what events are planned?

A: I don't know why they were or were not turned down in the past, so on that basis I really can't answer. The policy is set up so that the clubs have to

come in and request funds. Now request doesn't mean something negative. Clubs can get money for whatever they are doing provided they apply for the money with a "game plan".

Q: Do you have any closing comments that you would like to share?

A: Yes, I want to say thank you to those who voted. I'd like to see more voting. I trust that the coming year will be a closer knit year between the S.A. and all students that attend Castleton State College.

### Panel, continued from page 1

of international relations from Brattleboro, and Quilla Martin, a former C.S.C. student and Rutland musician.

They will offer personal accounts of their lives in Vermont as a minority. There will also be an opportunity for the audience to ask questions of the panel members.

"We think it's very important for the Castleton community to learn more about the civil rights movement and the remarkable contributions made by Martin Luther King," Dalton said "but we feel it's equally important to look at our state in regard to the kind of attitudes

and lifestyle minorities can expect to find here."

The panel discussion is free and open to the public as well as a Soundings option. After the program, a reception will be held to give the audience a chance to meet and talk with the panel members.

Two days later it felt good to be walking on Sydney soil once again. I could have kissed the ground beneath me. I found a phone and called a friend. Feeling embarrassed and apologizing for imposing, I asked if I could stay with her for a few days until I got myself organized. She didn't mind, and said she couldn't figure out

where I had disappeared to for a month.

"You'll never believe me if I tell you," I said. "I'll tell you all about it when I see you tonight, and thanks for every-

thing!"

I walked across the street to a newsstand, and with my remaining 25 cents bought another copy of the *Sydney Morning Herald*.

## History Club

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4. The DEADLINE for Classified Ads is Tuesday by 4 p.m. in the *Spartan* box in the Student Life Office, or in the *Spartan* Office across from the mailroom.

## PERSONALS

HAPPY BIRTHDAY  
JULIANA !!  
# 24  
FROM FAC  
WORK STUDY

TO DEBS  
WE'RE GONNA DO IT !!  
Pam

Hi Baby!!  
Just think, the big ONE is  
approaching quickly.  
Seems incredible,  
doesn't it?  
Love You Always!!

To my own little  
Creme de Menthe Parfait-  
I Love You!!  
And not only that,  
but I always will!!  
-the guy

Pam:  
Good luck thinking  
up an ad!  
--Matt

Matt--  
I thought one up!  
Pam

Denise + Mike  
How is Mr. Happy?  
Love, Christine

Ronnie-  
I love your stars!  
Howd'ya like my balloon?  
-a "Carnival" companion

To:  
All Senators, Executive  
Board, and VA

We sure had a great year  
and accomplished a lot.  
I'm sorry to say that my  
term is up, however, I  
would like to take this time  
to wish the new Executive  
Board the best of luck  
and hope their year is as  
productive as the last one.  
-Donna Conese  
Senator

## PERSONALS

Robynn:  
Good luck with you know  
who and you know what!  
-Pam

Lauren--  
You are still more of a  
weirdo than me!  
From the Flea Market  
Admirer

Chrissy-  
You socially unacceptable  
pain in the \_\_\_\_!!  
When are we hittin'  
The Dog again?  
Hope you had  
a great break!  
See you soon!  
Pam!!!

GU!  
RGUA NWLBA  
LVAIKYRWKT  
BIRGUBF!!  
(Vyr ur dukka yo  
aolxw, rgi!)

Hey Bill!  
I did it!  
I didn't freeze!!!  
Thanks for everything!!  
-Pam

Terri  
I WANT YOU!  
I NEED YOU!  
YOU MAKE ME GO  
C-R-A-Z-Y!!!  
Ralph

Rich-  
Good Luck!  
-Pam

To the "Remote" Guys:  
Thanks for helping!  
-Matt

Hi!  
Just wanted to let you in on  
that top secret message.  
Me2

Mark N.  
Congratulations! Are trips  
to the Bahamas on the  
agenda?  
Craig

## The Spartan

## PERSONALS

Mark J.  
If trips to the Bahamas are  
on the agenda,  
who's paying?  
Craig

Good Luck to the Spring  
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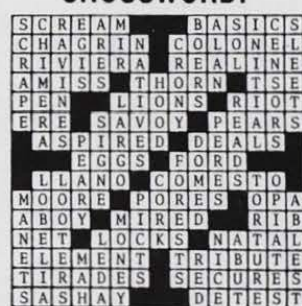
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## ANSWER TO CROSSWORD:



**Buckle Up For Spring Break '88**

March 2, 1988

## Astrologically Speaking

**March 2-March 15**

by Terri Fassio

**Aries:** A change in business or employment may be on the way. Women are influential, and popularity may rise. If careful with money matters, a substantial gain may be seen.

**Taurus:** Interests in geology, archeology, or political economy are well aspected. You may suffer from unexpected loss due to legal affairs, or long-distance travel. Narrow religious ideas may be the cause of friction and conflict.

**Gemini:** A sudden or unexpected gain may come through a love or business relationship. A time for peculiar psychic dreams and astral experiences. Steer clear of electrical devices, explosions, or quick-moving vehicles.

**Cancer (Moon Children):** Good time to study. You have a taste for art, science, and all enlightening subjects. Independence is the key. Literary pursuits, reading, distant travel, and a love of foreign things are well aspected desires.

**Leo:** A time for a romantic, and idealistic way of thinking. Publicity regarding religion, science, travel, or mysticism are the basis for your dreams. Go for the improvements and benefits easily accessible through minor changes.

**Virgo:** Watch excessive worry or anxiety. You may experience trouble through letters, promises, agreements, or reports. Many short journeys, much activity, and writing are well aspected. The mind tends to investigate whatever sparks interest.

**Libra:** Be original with thoughts and independent.

Use your inventiveness, as well as your mind and your body to seek out the out-of-the-ordinary experiences. You tend to be attracted towards spiritualism, psychic research, telepathy, occultism, and hypnotism. Use them to your advantage.

**Scorpio:** Respect your relatives and friends. A very successful time for travel and business. Watch letters received, promises recently broken, and false reports. Use your creative mind and resourcefulness to search out your desires as well as assist others.

**Sagittarius:** There is a chance of gain through favorable domestic affairs, love, property or investment, and comfortable conditions toward the close of life. Beware of misjudgements or extravagance with finances. General affairs are brought to a successful issue.

**Capricorn:** You may find success in seclusion or in a quiet atmosphere. Beware of animals, severe sickness, sorrows, and disappointments—you may acquire bruises from any of them. Guard personal items and thoughts.

**Aquarius:** You may experience changes in relations with the opposite sex, in business as well as in pleasure. Help out with business ventures of others, they will be appreciative. Separation from peculiar experiences is most settling.

**Pisces:** Be generous, outspoken, ambitious, and strong, while using your quick perception to its fullest extent. You have a love of power and authority and you tend to honor success and advancement. Get involved with what interests you, and go to the top.





## New Gym for Castleton in Near Future

by Donna J. Ladd

For the past 10 years Castleton State College Administration has been trying to get the State of Vermont to allow the college to renovate the gymnasium. But as they were told many times, any new building proposals must have academic reasons to back it up.

One of the larger fields of

study here at Castleton, is physical therapy. The CSC facilities for physical therapy, as stand today, do not allow for the kind of laboratory work and on-hand experience that is necessary for this type of study.

With the possibilities for a renovated gym and a larger training room, the physical education department set its

sights on many new aspects to physical therapy that they had never really considered.

It came to mind that with a sufficient amount of space, the nursing and physical therapy departments could work together and build a beneficial program for CPR, etc.

Ideas were also in the making for a pool. This again would work in well to the main idea of physical therapy, i.e. motor development.

The Board of Trustees of the State of Vermont put together a plan to upgrade certain areas of all of the Vermont State College's Physical Education/recreation departments. Their report covered three distinct subject areas. The first was the comparison of all of the campuses.

From this comparison, all of the different gymnasium additions were decided. Each college was to receive the same things but each college would receive their own plans according to its needs.

Student life was considered. Because of the cold northern climate the board felt that the students were not able to enjoy as much recreation as they should. The new gym

would be designed to ameliorate this problem. Besides, with a new gym the level of competition with other colleges is bound to improve.

Finally, the board felt that the campus's physical education departments were not "impressive" enough to recruit the physical ed. majors it should be able to recruit.

Castleton State College is the first college which will get the construction under way. The proposed expansion is composed of an indoor teaching and recreational pool, a second large gymnasium and two handball/racquetball courts. Additional storage

rooms will be built and the existing stage area which is infrequently used will be renovated to provide an expanded, centrally located training room. The Human Performance Center will also be renovated and expanded.

The six lane x 25 meter pool, will be designed to serve primarily academic and recreational uses, including a therapy program for the handicapped. In order for the pool to share the locker room/shower facilities with the gymnasium and to provide for distinct and separate wet and dry traffic, the locker rooms will be relocated

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## New Dormitory Also in Works

by Donna J. Ladd

It spent four years on the drawing board, and another one going through the red tape of the State Board of Trustees and the State Legislature, but finally a new dormitory is on its way to the Castleton State College campus.

The original ideas for a new dorm were conceived five years ago when the largest freshman enrollment in Castleton's history took place. Over 640 first year students came to Castleton in the fall of 1983. The Administration then decided not only to build a new dorm, but also to cut back the freshman enrollment by about 100 in future years.

"We (the Administration) simply didn't want the college to get too big," stated Greg Warren, Director of Housing. "We want Castleton State to stay a small college."

"Originally three new dorms were requested. One idea was to have an apartment-

style dorm for non-traditional students and/or married students," Warren continued. "What we are getting is a variation on the corridor-style dormitory."

The state of Vermont hired an architect to design the floorplans for the new dorm. When the plans were accepted by the state, the architect was free to go ahead and hire contractors and builders. From then on, almost all dealings concerning the new dorm (for example, changes, problems, funding, etc.) were handled by the contractor, the architect, and the state of Vermont. The budget for the construction of the four-story, 8,150-square-foot building is set at \$2.3 million. The funding is coming from a State Bonding Issue which the Vermont State Board of Trustees had to accept and the State Legislation had to pass.

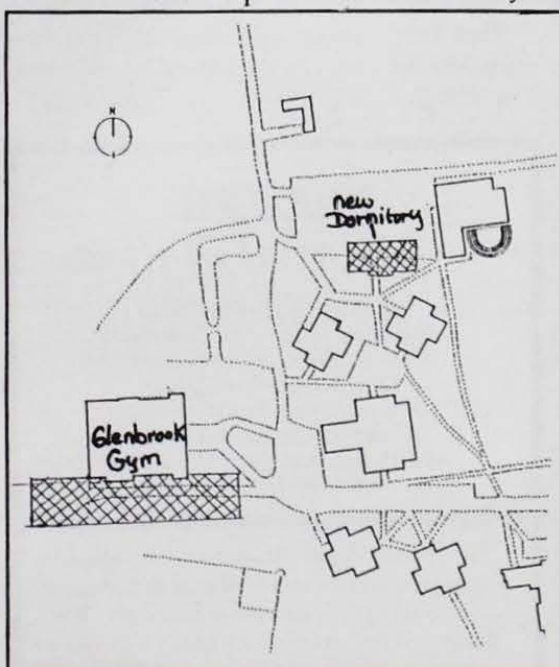
The first floor of the new corridor-style dorm shows the

largest change from what we are used to. Although there will be a guest suite, the only residential room on the first floor will be the Dorm Directors apartment and office. Other rooms on the floor will include: storage space, bike storage (with a possible patio also for bikes), a dorm meeting room, a

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Glenbrook Gymnasium, soon to be accompanied by a larger gym, raquetball court, and lap pool.



The ground plan for Castleton State College's new gym and pool (highlighted, lower left) and new dorm (highlighted, upper right).

## Campagna Promotes New Book, Appearing on "Oprah"

by Dave Blow

First year Castleton Criminal Justice professor, and authority on exploited children, Dan Campagna recently appeared on the "Oprah Winfrey" show to promote his new book, and help better inform the nation of the widespread sexual mistreatment of children.

"Law enforcement is a hundred years behind on this topic," he told the nationwide television audience.

Campagna and co-author Dan Poffenberger, of West Virginia Community College, received an all-expense paid trip to Chicago, including chauffeured limosene service, a penthouse suite, and just about anything they wanted.

The experience was nice according to Campagna, but he was dissatisfied that he and Poffenberger were only allowed to talk for about three minutes total.

"We didn't get anywhere near the air time we had hoped. The show had six panelists, and that's too many," he said.

However, he did say that there is a good chance that they will get another appearance on the show in the fall.

Since the "Oprah Winfrey" show, Campagna has also appeared on the TV show "People Are Talking" in Boston, has started a series of live radio broadcasts from L.A., and is hoping to get on the "Phil Donohue Show" in the near future. He has

also been approached through contacts in England and Scotland about giving a series of lectures in Northeast Africa next fall, where the problem is out of control.

"This would mean that I'd be on the road a lot, but I think it would be fun," he

said enthusiastically.

The major disappointment Campagna is faced with about his project has been the lack of profits from the book.

"People have the misconception that I'm rich now that I have a book out and appear on television....If I could get back about \$20,000, I'd probably break even," a dejected sounding Campagna said.

Another result of his "Oprah" appearance has been the large number of strange calls to his apartment on the subject of child mistreatment.

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**"We didn't get anywhere near the airtime we had hoped"**

**--Dan Campagna**



## From the Editor's Desk:

# Censorship--NO!

Why is it that some people can't get their facts straight? By this time, most everyone knows of, or has seen, the flyer that was circulated around campus on Friday, March 4. It stated that a group of students are concerned about certain "rumours" they have heard regarding the Spartan, as well as parties held off-campus.

The flyer states that "Many activities off campus are tabu subjects as far as the higherarchy is concerned," and that Dean of Students Gloria Thompson has final say over the contents of the Spartan, and has refused to allow certain articles to be printed.

If the writer of the flyer had even talked to Dean Thompson, or one of the editors on the Spartan staff, he or she would have known the truth behind these rumours. Dean Thompson does not have any say as to what is printed in the Spartan. It is up to the three executive editors and the editor in chief, has final say.

The Spartan does have to follow certain rules and regulations, though. These are not by the decision of Dean Thompson, or President Gray, or any administrator, they are set by the Vermont State Colleges Board of Trustees. The rule in question is the one dealing with the fraternities and sororities. This is what the second part of the flyer is referring to. NONE of the colleges that fall under the guidance of the Board of Trustees recognize fraternities and sororities. The CSC administration does not make these rules, or necessarily agree with them, but they have to enforce them. That is their job, as President, Dean, or anything other held.

The Spartan comes into the picture when the fine line is drawn between news and advertising. All advertisers have to pay a set rate to have their ad run in the paper. The only time an ad is not paid for is when it is for an event, group, or club that is recognized by the college. Because the Greeks are not recognized, they must pay the set rate, just like any other outside advertiser.

If a topic is written in news story form, unbiased and informative, it may run, depending on what the editors decide and space limitations for that issue. If the "story" uses descriptive words to invoke a certain attitude, it gets edited; in some cases, it may not be used at all. A news story is a news story and an ad is an ad, and the Spartan editors are the ones who make the final distinction.

Maybe this will clear up some of the misconceptions of those who distributed the flyer. It is not fair to blame a person when that person is not at fault. When it comes to the Spartan, Dean Thompson, and any other administrator of this college, DOES NOT censor the paper.

The other part of the flyer deals with certain parties held off campus. The Spartan is in no way affiliated with the parties in question. They are two separate issues, and should remain that way.

If anyone has any questions regarding the policies of the Spartan, please stop down to the Spartan office, leave a note in the Spartan box in the S.A. Office, or come to a meeting. Questions will be gladly answered.

*Terri Fassio*  
Terri Fassio  
Editor-in-Chief

by Craig Lippy

Actionline:

Why aren't prospective students who are given tours of the campus, given *complete* tours? For example, not everyone is shown the FAC, the gym, all of the dorms, the club offices, etc.

Dear Reader:

After checking with both Gary Fallis, Director of Admissions, and Paige Hewitt, a student tour guide, I found that each of the students are given a tour that is relevant to their interests. If a student is coming to Castleton for the art program, he/she will be shown all aspects of the FAC, but the gym may not be emphasized as much. On the other hand, if a student is going to major in Communications, he/she will be shown the studio section of the FAC, the radio station, and The Spartan Office, but may not be shown the nursing department.

It was also mentioned that because there is often a time limit, and that the student often gets to choose what he/she would like to see, there isn't always time to see every single aspect of the campus.

Have questions about the campus community? Aren't sure where to find the answers? Write to ACTIONLINE!

Please leave all questions in the Spartan box in the S. A. Office, or in the Spartan Office across from the mailroom. Your questions, along with the answers will be printed in the following issue of the Spartan. All questions must be signed, but names may be withheld by request.

# Viewpoint

by P.J. Cillo

(Editor's note: "Viewpoint" is a column in which Paul Cillo will be discussing his views of current issues. This column represents the views of Paul, and are not necessarily those of The Spartan and its staff.)

"You have served the people and the superstition of the people, all you famous wise men—and not the truth. And that is precisely why you were accorded respect. And that is also why your lack of faith was tolerated—it was a joke and a circuitous route to the people."

—Nietzsche

Several weeks ago marked another fall from grace by one of our country's leading silicon saints—Jimmy Swaggart. With the emergence of his acknowledgement of the fact, and a prostitute who admitted to performing lewd acts for the minister, Swaggart joins Bakker and Roberts as one of the lowest lifeforms presently inhabiting this planet.

Let's get one thing

straight right off the bat—I am not condemning these men for making a mistake. I am condemning them for their obvious lack of understanding for anyone else who makes a mistake, and of course, let us not forget their generally sleazy personalities. Look at Roberts for instance. Who other than a beady-eyed, wart-healer like Roberts would ask for millions because God threatened to call him home? It sort of makes God sound like Doc. Corleone:

"See Roberts, I want cash from you, lotsa' cash. And if ya don't deliver, I'm gonna' havta' send Gabriel and St. Paul to breaka' ya legs, ya little punk!"

But, no one has called Roberts a crook, a swindler, yes, but not an outright crook. Bakker on the other hand has no problem falling into that category. If this were ancient Egypt he would find himself with two bloody stumps at the end of his arms. That little cherub probably pisses me off the most because of his gro-

tesque hypocrisy. As he preaches honesty in the name of God, he cheats his flock out of millions and runs around behind his wife's back. (I recently found out that the Bakker's amusement park will be opening soon. How about that for a bad trip?)

Now, with Swaggart's secret exposed like a freshly picked scab, a new one comes into play—the \$150 million enterprise controlled by the Swaggart family. Remember, criminals rarely trust anyone outside of their own "family." Can the strong arm of justice crush these tyrants, or will they find another rock to crawl under? I don't know. One only has to look at Swaggart's gut-wrenching display during one of his broadcasts, and the answer becomes terrifyingly clear—these men can act. In fact, they can act so well that thousands are ready to forgive them. All I can say is, if the shoe was on the other foot, could we expect the same forgiveness?

## The Spartan welcomes

### Letters to the Editor.

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# Letters

## New VP Activities Wants to Know

Do I want to have fun? You bet, and as your new Vice-President of Activities, I am going to make sure I will have a good time—how about you? What do you want to have in the fall? Bands? Dances? Comedians? Movies? Tell me—tell us! We are five chair-

persons of committees (Social, Fireside Cafe, Performing Arts, Film, and Special Weekends) ready to bring everything you want to your campus—as long as we know what you want! The five of us can't do everything—we need you. Nothing will happen without your help.

So drop by the S.A. Office in the Campus Center and be part of the decision making process. Feel that you can change things around here and give us your input. I care, do you?

Veronique Allemane  
V.P. Activities

## New Security Introduced

I would like to take this opportunity to introduce myself. I am Rich Glascock, your new Security Officer. I grew up in California, but have been a Vermont resident for the past fourteen years. I recently retired from the US Navy after serving 20 years. I am very happy to be home, and very pleased to be working as your Security Officer.

I would also like to take this opportunity to tell you a little bit about what we, "Campus Security," are all about. It is our responsibility not only to assist you where and when we can, but to maintain a safe, secure campus, and enforce campus law and order.

Some of the services we provide, and areas of security are:

- Providing security rides if you are leery about walking on campus after dark.

- Ensuring that the boilers operate without problems so your dormitories and classrooms stay warm in this cold weather.

- Jump start your car if your battery fails.



- Unlock your car if you forget and lock your keys inside.

- Frequently patrolling the parking lots, especially at night, lessening the opportunity for vandalism or theft of your car.

- Letting you into your dormitories when you forget your keys.

These are just a few of the services we provide for you.

Currently, I work the Midnight to 8:00 am shift Monday through Friday. You may see me sitting in the patrol car late at night in different areas of the campus keeping an eye out for any potential problems. If you see me out there, come on over and say "Hi," I welcome the opportunity to meet you. Remember, if I can be of any assistance, please do not hesitate to contact me at campus security extension 215.

## From the Editor's Desk:

### Adult Behavior?



Believe it or not, there are some men and women attending Castleton who can act just as if they are undisciplined, irresponsible 5-year-olds.

Case in point: last Friday night, Wheeler Hall Resident Assistant Kristie Murray walked into Suite 203 to find nearly a quarter of the ceiling tiles smashed on the floor—white plaster covered the entire suite. The above photograph shows the damage that was done. To make matters worse, the residents of 203 (commonly known as the "Basketball Suite") were not even in when the incident occurred, about 10:30 pm. This means the destruction was done by someone else, unknown, for reasons still unclear.

Now just think for a minute—what drives mindless animals to commit acts of vandalism such as this? Each resident of Suite 203 has been fined for the damages, but Murray said that she would speak with Housing Director Greg Warren and explain that no suite member is apparently responsible. The Basketball Suite will, however, have to submit a written letter of appeal.

A sadder fact is that this is not an isolated case of college students acting so overwhelmingly immature. That same night, at a dance in Huden Hall, the disco ball belonging to the technical crew was stolen. And earlier that week, on Monday night, a large amount of wine was stolen immediately following the Student Association's Transition Party held at Pres. Lyle Gray's house. The latter incident is especially distressing, as those students attending were all members of the S.A. government, student leaders at CSC now, future leaders of the country tomorrow.

It would seem that only an uncaring imbecile would do such things as to make other students look bad, as the Wheeler incident clearly shows. When something like that happens, it represents an utter disregard for others' personal possessions and feelings; do you suppose the Basketball Suite is looking forward to living in a pig sty until their ceiling is swept up? That is highly doubtful.

The fact is, things like this and the disco ball and the Transition Party should never happen in the first place. This is college, folks. You're adults, or don't you remember? The victims of these incidents do not appreciate what has happened, and certainly don't intend to see it happen again. The next time you or your friends decide to have some "fun," or you see someone else deciding to have "fun" at another's expense, stop and think about it for a minute. This is your school just as much as it is theirs, and you have a right to care about it. You *should* care about it. We all should care about it.

*Matt Esenwine*

Matt Esenwine  
Managing Editor



Julia Sherlock, Director

### Workshops:

Want to know how to look for a job? A workshop on job search techniques will be held on Tuesday, April 5, from 10:00-noon in the multi-purpose room in the Campus Center.

Want to know how to present yourself during an interview to get that job? A workshop on interviewing techniques will be held on Tuesday, April 19, from 10:00-noon in the multi-purpose room in the Campus Center.

Advance sign-up is required for both workshops so that enough materials will be on hand. Register in the Career Planning and Placement Office at the Reed House.

## Career Planning and Placement Corner

### Coming Events:

Career Information Day will be held on April 15, at the College of St. Joseph from 1:00-5:00 p.m. in the gym. Castleton State College, the College of St. Joseph, and Green Mountain College are jointly sponsoring this event. Representatives from various organizations will be in attendance to share information and to recruit for available positions. Arrangements have been made for a shuttle bus to run continuous for transportation to and from St. Joseph's. Please sign up in

advance at the Career Planning and Placement Office.

Mr. Gary Baker from United Cerebral Palsy will be on campus on April 14 to recruit for summer positions. More information will follow later.

A representative from the supervisory district in Nashua, NH, will be on campus to recruit teachers on April 6. Interested students should register in advance at the Career Planning and Placement Office.

## Students From New Jersey

The Second Annual New Jersey Collegiate Career Day will be held on Friday, June 10 from 9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at the Rutgers Athletic Center. This event is free, and you will have the opportunity to meet and interview with New Jersey

employers who are actively seeking entry level candidates. It is sponsored by the New Jersey Chamber of Commerce and Rutgers University Career Services. For more information, stop by the CP/P Office at the Reed House.



## ADVICE/HUMOR

C.S.C.'s Free Anonymous Advice  
(It may not be any good, but we give it just the same.)  
The Freud cousins, Betty and Gerald

Dear Betty:

My roommate has a fetish with plants. He runs around the house primping and loving his plants. I think he has a serious problem. What advice do you have for me? Help me please.

Green and wilting

Dear Green and wilting:

Put all of the plants outside for a day or two and you'll find that your roommate no longer runs around the house primping and loving them—they'll be dead. Unfortunately this could lead to more serious problems, therefore, an alternative for you might be to learn to love the plants too. They may become good friends, which may be important to you since it seems that you lack tolerance for other's idiosyncrasies. Good luck.

Betty

Dear Gerald:

I have a morbid fear of water which is really beginning to control my life. I'm on terminal probation now because when it rains I can't bear the thought of going outside. I can't get to my classes. This is my last semester of school, and since spring (a rainy season) is coming up and I have to graduate, I need help fast.

Raindrops aren't falling on my face

Dear Raindrops:

Have you heard about the case of Anna O.? You know, Uncle Sig's patient. She had a problem with water because of a situation with her dog, her governess, and her governess' lover. I suggest that you read the case right away. Perhaps it will awaken a memory that will help you solve your problem. In the meantime, purchase a very large umbrella and one of those plastic rain bonnets. If you plan to attend graduate school, head west.

Gerald

Dear Ms. Freud:

My problem is my roommate. She thinks she knows everything, and she is always trying to improve me. For instance, I have this thing about biting my nails. So, she tries to make me wear shoes all of the time. This really doesn't work well because most of my shoes are loafers. Another thing that bothers her is my breath. She says it is like provolone cheese, which personally I hate. Last night while I was asleep I felt something on my cheek, so I yelled. It stopped then. I thought it felt smooth, warm and hard—much like a Binaca can that she might have been squeezing in her hand for a long time. I didn't say anything. What should I do?

Halitosis in Haskell

Dear Hal:

There are any number of ways to deal with this sort of problem. First of all, is your roommate perfect? Perhaps she has a few bad habits that you could point out. Maybe she chews with her mouth open, or snores, or worse yet smokes. If pointing out some of her bad habits on a regular basis does not get her to leave you alone, I suggest red nail polish, a visit to the dentist, and flossing regularly. Best of luck!

Betty

Please address all letters to the Freud cousins:  
The Betty Freud Clinic  
c/o C.S.C. Box 17

## SOS Applications Soon Due

by Timothy P. Hurlburt

Victoria Angis, Director of the Campus Center and Coordinator of Student Activities, announced that applications for positions on the 1988 Student Orientation Staff are presently being accepted.

One S.O.S. Coordinator, one Family Program Coordinator, and 40 staff members are needed to make up this year's staff.

The qualifications needed for all of these positions are:

- a 2.0 cumulative grade point average
- to be registered for the fall semester
- ability to articulate, support, and

exhibit knowledge of the college.

Other special qualifications are needed for the S.O.S. Coordinator and the Family Program Director positions, such as previous experience with the S.O.S. program and the willingness to be available for 13 weeks of the summer.

The Coordinator and the Program Director receive a salary, as well as on-campus housing and meals during the summer registration sessions. The staff members receive room and board for the sessions.

If you are interested in any of these positions, please contact Victoria Angis in the Student Life Office in the Campus Center. Applications are due Friday, March 18.

**The Spartan wishes everyone a safe and Happy St. Patrick's Day, and a good Spring Break.**

## Meier Scholarship Available

Students who will be seniors at the beginning of the fall semester of the 1988-89 academic year may apply for a new scholarship.

The Thomas Keith Meier Scholarship was established by the Board of Trustees of the Vermont State Colleges to recognize the important contributions to Castleton State College made by Thomas Meier. Dr. Meier was the President of Castleton State College from 1979 to 1987.

A scholarship will be awarded each year on the basis of outstanding academic achievement and promise, to a senior class student who demonstrates the vision, commitment and drive that motivated President Meier's efforts to improve Castleton.

Applicants and nominees must have earned enough credits by the fall semester of 1988 to qualify for senior standing. Their academic rec-

ord at Castleton must prove evidence of exceptional academic achievement. There must be potential for strong academic performance in the future.

Faculty may nominate qualified students for the scholarship. Students may apply directly for the scholarship by completing an application available through the Financial Aid Office. As part of the application process, students must seek and receive the sponsorship of one of their faculty.

The recipient will be chosen by the scholarship committee by April 15 each year. The scholarship, in the amount of \$500 will be presented at the Fall Convocation.

Applications and nominations should be submitted to the Financial Aid Office by March 25.

## Summer Jobs

Listings for summer positions are flowing in at the CP/P office. Stop by and see if any are of interest to you!

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## "The Fantastiks" : Coming Soon

by Bill Everly

This is the first musical since "Carnival" was done three years ago. It is directed by J. Kevin Doolen, who also directed "The Runner Stumbles" and "Fool For Love", which went to Keene, NH for a theater competition. The cast includes Scott Repinski as El Gallo, Sharon Brophy as Luisa, William Caswell as Matt, Ken White as Bell, Jere Berger as Huck, John Douglas as Henry, Brian Corcoran as Mortimer, and Jeff Flood as the Mute.

Behind the scenes there is an experienced and talented support group. Professor Tom Williams is the designer, Professor Richard Diehl is the

music director, Elise Alenick is the choreographer and costume designer, and James Griffith is the pianist. Other members include Jennifer Houghtton stage manager, Chandra Waltz and Sue Hein assistant stage managers, SA President Mark Noble is the dance captain; and Karen Rokos is the harpist.

The performance will be April 28, 29, 30, at 8 pm and April 30 at 2 pm.

Tickets are priced at \$4.00 and \$2.00 and are available through the Box Office. For more information or tickets call the Fine Arts Center Box Office at 468-5615, or ext.258.

## Sex & Sexuality Committee Plans Events

The "Sex and Sexuality" committee will host a series of open workshops and follow-up discussion (group) sessions from March 16 to April 14.

The first event, entitled "Sex and Sexuality," will be tonight, from 6:30 to 8:00 pm in the Science Auditorium. A panel of "experts" will answer questions about sex and sexuality. Information about the upcoming workshops will also be available.

Other workshops to be held are:

- "Sexuality: Body, Mind"
- "Sex, Self, and Others"

### • "Sex and Values"

Topics to be discussed at these workshops include birth control, sexually transmitted diseases, AIDS, virginity, promiscuity, orgasms, peer pressure, sex roles and stereotypes, personal space and privacy, adultery, love and family, and many more.

The idea for this series of discussions was generated by the multitude of questions that were addressed—only briefly due to time, etc.—at Freshman Orientation, where a similar forum was presented. Therefore, the sex and sexuality pro-

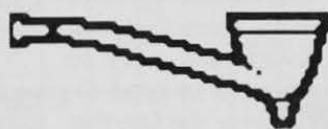
gram is aimed at addressing and answering some of these questions and topics.

If you have any questions regarding the series, or would like more information, contact Carol Martin at Glenbrook Gymnasium, ext. 370, or one of the committee members consisting of Victoria Angis, Terrie Whalen, Gloria Thompson, Bob Johnson, Elizabeth Grant, Jim Huntington-Meath, Tom Williams, Suzanne Kusse-row, Jean Britt, Barbara Fitzgerald.

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by Thelma Stoudt

March is National Women's History Month. At Castleton three events are being held to celebrate the contribu-

tion of women's history and roles in Vermont, in education and in sports.

International Women's Day is March 8. Although few American women knew of it until the 1970s, the day marks

the long historical struggle of women garment workers in New York City.

On March 8, 1857, women textile and garment workers protested in New York City. They demanded higher wages and a shorter work day (10 hours). They marched for their rights as women workers. When the police turned on them as they reached the rich district of town, many were hurt.

The struggle of the garment workers continued, but not without notice. In 1910, the Socialist Second International passed a resolution to observe March 8 as International Women's Day. The day was

mainly celebrated by socialist countries until the modern day women's movement.

In the late 1960s feminist groups in this country reclaimed the day. Stories of women started to unfold. We learned of the Triangle Shirt-Waist factory fire in 1911 where 146 young women died because the owners blocked the doors "to keep unions out." Women commemorate these and many others, as they gather together to celebrate the role of women in history.

As Castleton celebrates this month, we join many across this nation and throughout the world in strengthening these connections.

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## Upcoming Outing Club Activities:

### March 19 Wilderness Medical Seminar

This is a two part seminar. The first in the morning is on the topic Hypothermia. the second is on wilderness First Aid. Dr. William Forgey will be the instructor. The cost is \$35.00 which includes 2 medical texts used as references in the seminars.

### April 8 - 10 Canoe Trip to Otter Creek

First 12 people who sign up go for free. A weekend of canoe camping in the heart of Vermont. The Otter Creek is mostly flat water and no experience is necessary.

### April 16 White Water Rafting

\$66 per person, includes: guide, rafts, lifejackets, paddles, wetsuits, and a steak cook out. A \$20 deposit is due by March 25.

### April 23 Horseback Ride

A four hour ride around Bird's Eye Mountain with Pond Hill ranch. A \$10 deposit is due by March 25. Total cost is \$20.

The Outing Club will also be trying a new event over the summer. **OUTDOOR EXPERIENCE (OE)**, will be a four day training session for incoming students. Activities will include canoeing and backing, climbing and interesting seminars.

If you are interested in any of these events, or wish to make a deposit, please contact the Outing Club by calling ext. 374.

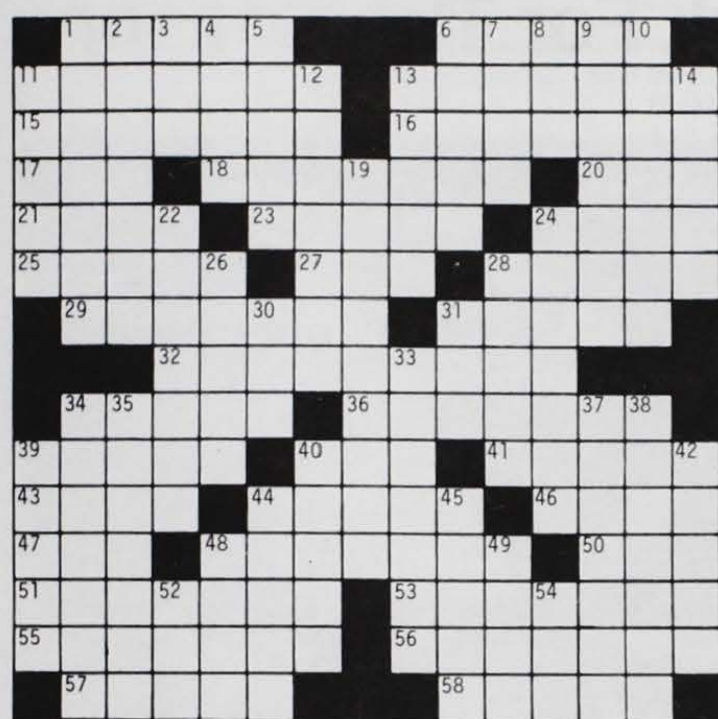






# Entertainment

## collegiate crossword



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6 Cut  
11 String of beads  
13 Berated  
15 Italian food  
16 "60 Minutes" host  
17 Linguistics suffix  
18 Cotton cloth  
20 Part of BMOG  
21 Time periods  
23 Tennis term  
24 Slang for fires  
25 The Flintstones' pet, et al.  
27 Statement term  
28 Baseball hall-of-famer, — Irvin  
29 Military gestures  
31 Soils  
32 Greek statesman  
34 Greek island  
36 Leveling devices  
39 Baseball MVP of 1961  
40 — forma  
41 Piano seat  
43 Mr. Kazan

- 44 Coffin stands  
46 Well-known electronics company  
47 — ear  
48 Exchanged words  
50 Wide's partner  
51 Bowling ball material  
53 Scholarly  
55 Periods of time  
56 Brownish pigments  
57 Know the —  
58 Gives a signal

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2 Old Italian capital  
3 Prefix for gram or graph  
4 Drop into water  
5 Lamprey fisherman  
6 Like a snake  
7 Prison section  
8 Building wing  
9 Unyielding  
10 Takes back, as a statement  
11 Belief  
12 Angry outbursts  
13 Low, wet land  
14 Stupid  
19 Grouped closely  
22 Hospital convalescence rooms  
24 Supporting undergarments  
26 Hangs ten  
28 Ways of conducting oneself  
30 God of the sky  
31 Ike's initials  
33 Piano keys  
34 Quality  
35 South American river  
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38 Musical pieces  
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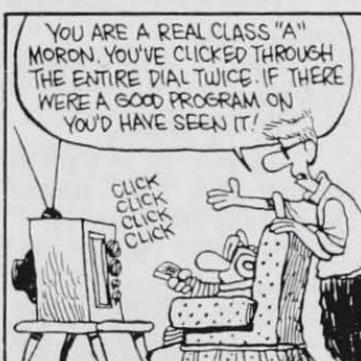
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## ≈Wax Traxx Revue≈

by Madison Wine  
WAX U.K.—

"American English" (RCA)

Andrew Gold has been around. After he came out with "Thank You for Being a Friend" in the mid-'70's most people forgot about him, although he did put other material out. A few years ago he and Graham Goldman teamed up together, added a few more band members, and came up with the band Wax. "Right Between the Eyes" was released from their 1986 album "Magnetic Heaven," but should have done better on the charts than it did; it was upbeat and poppish. Now they've done some rearranging and have added "U.K." to their name, and they sound just like you would think British techno-Top-40 would sound.

Perhaps the best song on the entire album is the medium-slow tempo "Alright Tonight," currently getting a fair amount of airplay on WIUV. The first single released is "Bridge to Your Heart," and it went to #1 in—you guessed it—the U.K. The title track is a Top-40-rockish type song, but just different enough to attract listeners who may not necessarily like pop music. "In Some Other World" is upbeat and dancy, and sounds very much like something ABC might do, while the medium-tempo

"Ready or Not," is too pop-rockish to even think about.

If you like dance music, then you'll probably enjoy "Heaven in Her Bed" and "Bug in the Machine" (could they be one in the same song?), upbeat, danceable stuff that is kinda nice if you're into it—sort of like O.M.D. meeting Huey Lewis and Cult Jam. Three other songs round out the album, "Call It Destiny," "Share the Glory" and "The Promise," but they are so poppy I'd rather not talk about it. (Ok, ok—if you like it, they're good; otherwise...)

I can't say it's a bad album, although I'm sure they could have come up with some stuff that was a little more original. Overall, the album should do relatively well in the states, at least better than Wax's last effort. It is "pop"-ish, but with an English sound to it; the material might sound a lot worse, if it was someone else performing. Between Gold's vocals and keyboards and Gouldman's guitars, along with the rest of the band, the music is clean, polished, and catchy—the only problem is that it tends to be just a bit formulaic. Listen to it now before you get sick of it on Top-40 radio; then, once the stations are sick of playing it and it has been forgotten, you'll still have it to play yourself at your leisure, not the radio's.

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# Spartan Sports

## George Price: Leaves His Mark For The Season

by Andrew G. Daggett

George Price has been a member of the college's varsity basketball team during each of his three years at Castleton.

Most fans know of Price's injury this past season when he fell and broke his right wrist in a game against Lyndon on Feb. 2. He bitterly recalls being hit from behind by a Lyndon player while going for a dunk in the Castleton rout. His legs were swept out from underneath him, and in fear of a head injury, he broke his fall with his right arm.

Although his wrist has not yet completely healed,

Price is on the comeback trail. This is most evident by his 29 points and nine rebounds in Castleton's season ending loss to St. Joseph's of Maine.

Price's most recent awards include an All Tournament selection in the district finals. He and teammate Sheldon Cosby were also named to the All District Team. Price and Cosby were two of only four juniors named to the team.

**Question: You got your 1000 career point this past season. As you think back over all those baskets, which one**

**stands out in your mind as being the biggest?**

**Answer:** The St. Joseph's game winning basket. I did three things in that game; I got my career high in points (41), I got my 1000 point, and I scored the winning basket.

**Q: Who is your favorite NBA player?**

**A:** Michael Jordan.

**Q: Do you try to pattern yourself after "Air" Jordan and use any of his moves?**

**A:** Now I do. I like how his team has confidence in him to get the job done.

**Q: Do you play basketball in the off-season and where do you play back home?**

**A:** Yeah, I try to play most every day. There is so much competition in the city. We play in the playgrounds. That's where you learn to play.

**Q: If you could play for any college team in the country, who would you play for and why?**

**A:** St. John's—maybe Georgetown. It would be close to home and my mon could go to the games. All of my family and friends are there, and it wouldn't be so far to travel.

**Q: Who is Castleton's biggest rival in basketball?**

**A:** Franklin Pierce.

**Q: What was the team's biggest challenge this season?**



George (Moe) Price gets into the groove as he participates in the Airband Competition held last Saturday night.

(Matt Esenwine photo)

## The Price File

**Birthdate:** April 22, 1967

**Height and Weight:** 6'3", 195 lbs.

**Home:** New York, NY

**Years at Castleton:** three

**Uniform Number:** 30

**Annual Team Record With Price:** (F 19-9) (S 24-5) (J 17-11)

**High School:** One year in public school

Three years at St. Nicholas of Tolentine

**Favorite NBA Team(s):** New York Knicks, Philadelphia '76ers

**Spare Time Activities:** Listens to music, hangs out with girlfriend, clowns around

**Nickname:** Moe (from Moses Malone, NBA center)

**Collects:** Sneakers (has over 10 pairs at school)

**Favorite Sneakers:** Worn-out Nike Airs

## Men's Hoop Ends With Loss To St. Joseph's 98-96

by Tom Heleba

The Castleton State College Mens' Basketball season came to an end when it fell to St. Joseph's of Maine, 98-96, in District V semi-final action.

In a rematch of last year's district championship game, the Match-up proved to be just as exciting as the Spartans again fell just short.

The Spartans, who closed out it's season with a 17-11 mark, trailed 50-48 at half time and didn't hold the lead once the entire half.

Brian Wilson led the St. Joseph's attack with 22 points and four three-pointers followed by Paul Halvorsen's 21 points and three, three-point bombs. The monks netted 10 three-pointers to the Castleton's one.

St. Josephs led by as much as nine points with five minutes remaining before a determined CSC team began to make a comeback.

The Spartans trailed 98-92 with 1:15 remaining when Damon Keith scored a bucket to close the gap to four. Chris Sausville then added two free throws with 45 seconds left. Castleton later had two chances to tie after St. Josephs missed the front ends of one -and -one opportunities, but came up short both times.

George Price, in just his second game back after a wrist injury, led the Spartans with a game-high 29 points and nine rebounds. Sheldon Cosby added 20 followed by Keith (18), Sausville (13), and Steve Dahill (10).

**A:** We had to deal with a lot of injuries and ineligibility, and we had a new coach.

**Q: What went wrong in your tournament loss to St. Joseph's?**

**A:** They played the best game they ever played. Every one of their shots fell. We played well too. We'll beat them easy next year.

**Q: What kind of team will we have next year?**

**A:** We'll be the best team in the state. We have good recruits coming in, like Dan Smith (a power forward from the Albany area). Andre Grant will be back, and we're not losing anybody from this year's

team. We'll be packed. We should be (NAIA) ranked.

**Q: Do you have any other personal goals you want to accomplish before you get done playing college basketball?**

**A:** I want to win the district championship and go to Kansas...to be named Vermont's best player...to win District Player of the Year. Most importantly, I want to leave a good mark and reputation at Castleton. I don't want to be remembered as a big, black, tough guy from the city. I want people to think of me as someone who worked hard, on and off the court.

## Trivia-Trap

by Andrew Daggett

**How many black head coaches are there currently in the NBA? Names? Teams?**



**Answers in next issue**

## Last Issue's Trivia Trap Answers:

Eight former North Carolina Tarheels are on active NBA rosters:

- 1) Michael Jordan, Chicago
- 2) Walter Davis, Phoenix
- 3) James Worthy, Lakers

- 4) Brad Daugherty, Cleveland
- 5) Sam Perkins, Dallas
- 6) Kenny Smith, Sacramento
- 7) Joe Wolf, Clippers
- 8) Dudley Bradley, New Jersey

## Do you like sports? Want to get involved?

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# Intramural Hoop Closes With Rats On Top

by Andrew G. Daggett

The 1988 Intramural Basketball Season came to a close on March 2, as the second-seated Sewer Rats upset the top-ranked Moles, 77-66.

Approximately 100 fans packed the north side bleachers of Glenbrook Gymnasium to watch the Moles begin the game with 10 unanswered points.

The Rats battled back behind the play of the "chief", sophomore John Gunn, and trailed by three at high time, 32-29.

The momentum switched to the Rats at the 11:30 mark of the second half as they scored 11 points, including eight straight points by rookie Kevin Corso.

The intensity of the game became evident with 6:45 left to play as a shoving match ensued between David Pomeroy of the Rats, and the Moles' center Mike Wilhelm.

Each player received a foul, and play resumed with the Rats' Dave Moorhouse drawing another foul and hitting both free throws to give his team a 10 point lead, 67-57.

The Rats survived three point plays from

Wilhelm underneath, and sharp shooter Jamie Fournier outside, to win their second championship in three years.

"We were runner-ups last year, we won this year, and we'll win it next year," said Gunn after the game.

The Moles were one of only two teams to beat the Sewer Rats (10-2) during the regular season. The Rats were not the least bit intimidated however.

"I knew we were the better team all along," stated Gunn.

The Rats defeated the Kappa team and the third ranked Busted Nuts on the way to the play-off finale.

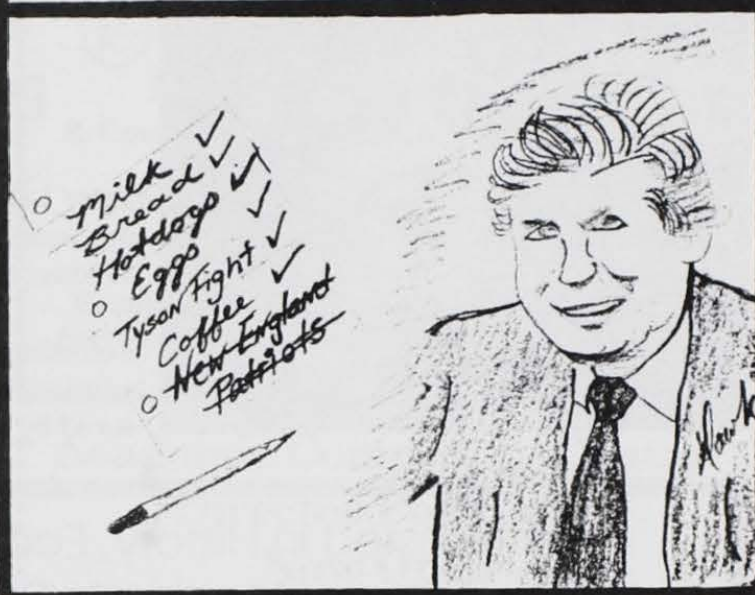
They were led by Corso who scored 23 points. Gunn and Moorhouse added 14 each.

The Moles eliminated the winless Off team and Kelly's team before losing to the Rats.

Fournier with 21 points, and Wilhelm with 15 points, were the leading scorers for the Moles who concluded their season with an impressive (11-1) record.

Sports Doodle --by Andrew Daggett

## Donald Trump's Shopping List



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## Campagna continued from p.1

"I'm always a little apprehensive about answering the phone these days because I don't know who it could be. I sometimes resort to taking it off the hook just to get some work done," he said.

He also noted, "The trouble is, they are all calling because they want something; they're not calls from beautiful women or people giving anything."

When asked whether he regrets writing the book, he replied, "I don't know—I lost a lot. I don't know how many people would pay the price that I have—and I'm not being vain because you don't brag about things you lose."

Whether or not Campagna will continue to pursue this topic depends

on if he gets any of the federal grants he has applied for.

He currently has two other works in the process though—a fiction book and a play entitled "Frederick the Great" about the life of Frederick Douglas.

"I don't even tell anyone what my books are about until they are finished. I'm superstitious," Campagna said. "I use these other projects as creative relief from the depression and tensity of the research projects."

Although TV and radio appearances have now entered the life of Dan Campagna, the strange calls, the long hours, and lack of monetary rewards are making him wonder whether or not it has all been worth it.

## Gym, continued from p.1

adjacent to one another. Each sex is to have one shower room, one general locker room and one small team room. A pool office and equipment storage area will also be built.

The large multi-purpose gymnasium is the top-priority, and if possible will be an extension of the existing gym. It will be designed to accommodate a number of playing activities and its length will be able to accommodate up to three volleyball courts. The total square footage of the new gymnasium will be close to 11,600 sq. feet.

The handball/racquetball courts, covering an approximate square footage of 1,800 feet, are going to be located near to the auxiliary gymnasium. They will be available for student/faculty use and the design may possibly allow for future additional courts.

The training room is second in priority only to the auxiliary gymnasium. The existing training room is 273 square feet in area. The new and improved training room will cover 1,166 square feet.

The total cost of the "new" gymnasium is estimated at 3.3 million dollars. The money is going to come 50/50 from the legislature and from the system i.e. student developmental fees.

There have been promises of ground-breaking for this summer but it all depends on when the bid on the new architectural designs goes through. The construction is expected to begin the summer of 1988. It is expected to take approximately a year and a half for completion. The Castleton State College Campus can look forward to a "new" gymnasium by the first of the year in 1990.

## Dorm, continued from p.1

lounge, a maintenance room and study rooms. The other three floors, which all residents will be able to get to via one of two stairways or the elevator, will each have 17 residential rooms, with one reserved for the Residential Assistant (R.A.). Each floor will also consist of the following: a kitchen, two study rooms, a laundry room, two bathrooms, and a TV room.

All furniture and carpeting have to be paid for by the school, therefore, instead of purchasing wardrobes like those in the suite-style dorms, double-door closets will be built into each room.

"Besides," stated Warren, "the double-door closets are much more convenient. The wardrobes are too awkward and heavy."

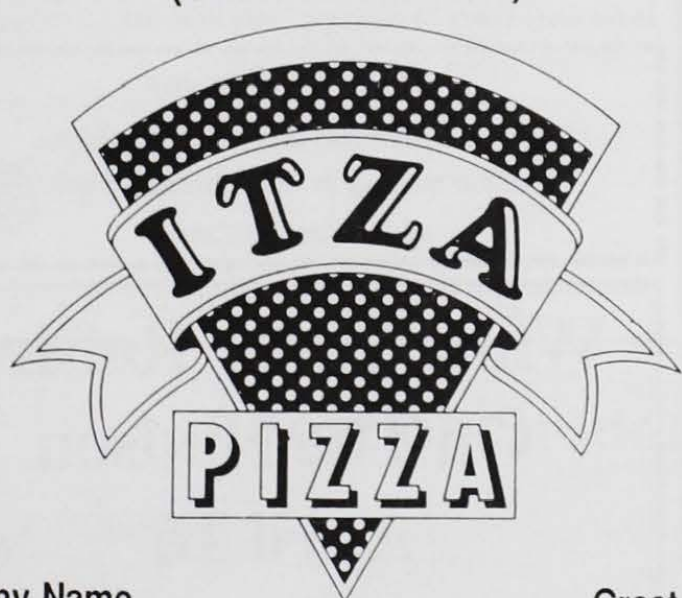
The construction of the new dorm is scheduled to begin in June of this year. It is hoped that it will be completed by the end of the summer of 1989.

"We think it will be ready for incoming students by the fall semester of '89," Warren said enthusiastically.

The new dorm will be located behind Adams Hall and Haskell Hall. Where a row of trees now divides the dorms and the commuter parking lot, a brand new dormitory will soon stand.

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# Club Corner



## **Fireside Café Presents: Patty Larkin**

Patty Larkin will be performing in the Snack Bar from 9 pm to 11 pm on Wednesday, March 16th--Tonight!!

Refreshments will be served, and admission is free. This event is sponsored by the Fireside Café.

*The Political Discussion Group would like to invite any and all members of the CSC community with an interest in discussing current political events, to join us every Tuesday at 12:30 in the Campus Center Music Room.*

Interested in History, Economics  
or Geography?  
Come join the  
**History Club**  
We meet every Thursday  
at 12:30 in Leavenworth room 204

**Horseback Riding Trip**  
**April 23 -- Noon to 4 pm**  
**Cost: \$20.00, \$10.00 due by March 25th**  
**in the Outing Club Office**  
**for more information**  
**contact the Outing Club at ext. 374**

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### **Summer Training**

Outing Club is  
looking for  
Outdoor Experience  
Leaders and  
Base staff  
If you are  
interested  
contact: Nathan  
Richer or Bill Everly  
in the Outing Club  
Office, ext. 374

### **WIUV Elections**

**VOTE Tomorrow, March 17 - 12:30 pm**  
**at our meeting in the informal lounge**  
**of the Campus Center**

## **White Water Rafting On The Hudson April 16**

The total cost of \$66 includes:  
16 miles of class III, IV, V white water,  
all rafting equipment,  
wet suits, and a steak cook out.  
**\$20 deposit due by March 25th**  
**in the rental shop.**

Swimming experience is mandatory,  
rafting experience is not necessary.

Contact the Outing Club  
for more information.

### **Shuttlebus Supervisor Office Hours**

**Mondays 5:00 pm - 9:00 pm**  
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See the Shuttlebus Supervisor during the above hours.



## Roving Photographer:

# "What Do You Plan Not To Do Over Spring Break?"

by Matt Esenwine and  
Tim McCauley



Jen Hammond-Junior  
"Homework."



Nathan Richer-Sophomore  
"I don't plan to sleep indoors, or be home."



Janet Hoffman-Junior  
"Sleep, because I have too much work to catch up on."



Kathy McGrath-Senior  
"Not worrying about my boyfriend being in England with Dwight."



Ann Connelly-Freshman  
"I don't plan to go anywhere sunny or catch any social diseases."



Mike Donahue-Junior  
"I plan not to go to England or France, I plan not to fly a lear-jet and I plan not to run backwards, full-speed, into a brass doorknob."

## CSC Shuttlebus Rutland Run

Tuesdays, Thursdays, Fridays

Departing From	Time	Destination	Arrival
Campus	6:00 pm	K-Mart	6:30 pm
K-Mart	6:35 pm	B and J's**	6:40 pm
B and J's**	6:45 pm	CVS	6:50 pm
CVS	6:55 pm	Rutland Mall	7:00 pm
Rutland Mall	7:05 pm	CVS	7:10 pm
CVS	7:15 pm	B and J's**	7:20 pm
B and J's**	7:25 pm	K-Mart	7:30 pm
K-Mart	7:35 pm	Campus	8:00 pm
Campus	8:10 pm	K-Mart	8:40 pm
K-Mart	8:45 pm	B and J's**	8:50 pm
B and J's**	8:55 pm	CVS	9:00 pm
CVS	9:05 pm	Rutland Mall	9:10 pm
Rutland Mall	9:15 pm	CVS	9:20 pm
CVS	9:25 pm	B and J's**	9:30 pm
B and J's**	9:35 pm	K-Mart	9:40 pm
K-Mart	9:45 pm	Campus	10:10 pm

\*\*B and J's -Ben and Jerry's

\$1.00 for round trip Rutland Run



## Attention Students!

With Registration for the fall, 1988, semester nearing, students will soon be required to pay their tuition and (if on campus) room deposits at the business office. Tuition and room deposits are due no later than April 8, 1988.

This semester, if your account is paid in full, you may pay your deposit(s) and receive clearance for your registration appointment in your campus mailbox. This means that you need not stand in line to receive your clear card by paying your deposit in advance.

Remember!!! It will be to your advantage to clear your account and pay your deposits early to avoid lines! The amount due will be \$100.00 tuition deposit, and an additional \$100.00 room deposit, if you plan to be on campus.

Your cooperation will make this policy work for you!!!

### Outing Club

#### Rental Shop Hours

Monday 11-12, 1-3, 7-10 (meetings 6-7)

Tuesday 6:30-8, or by appointment

Wednesday 10-12, 1-2, 7-10

Thursday by appointment

Friday 11-12, 1-2\*

\*Unless people are on a O.C. trip

Weekends: by appointment only

#### Equipment Rental Rates

**X-Country Package:** \$10 deposit, \$2 one day  
(includes skis, boots, and poles)

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For more information  
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Chad Somerset, student director  
of the ACC

John Johnston, assistant  
student director of the VAX 750

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Somerset, student  
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## Look to the Classifieds



1. Classified Ads are free to students, staff, faculty, administrators, and organizations of the Castleton State College Community.
2. People other than those of the College Community are charged \$.10 per word.
3. Classified Ads consist of Help Wanted, Personals, Lost and Found, Rides, Services, Wanted, and For Sale.
4. The DEADLINE for Classified Ads is Tuesday by 4 p.m. in the *Spartan* box in the Student Life Office, or in the *Spartan* Office across from the mailroom.

### PERSONALS

THANKS MATT  
AND BILL  
Cartier thanks you,  
My teacher thanks you;  
You guys were good  
--French Chick

CB  
Thanks for the ear  
and beverages  
Moe

Hi Honey  
10 months and still  
going strong!!  
I Love You!!  
Guess Who?

Jeffrey  
Thanks for the ear  
and the hug  
Moe

Brenda & Wright House  
Thanks for the Hay ride  
I had a great time.  
Who wants to mollest  
my toes next?

Babe-  
I'm Sorry

### PERSONALS

Babe-  
I'm sorry, too!!!  
(just tryin' to help!)

### FOR SALE

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### S.T.E.P. Learning Center Workshops Spring 1988

Study Skills: Thursday, March 24- 12:30-1:30  
Note Taking: Tuesday, April 5- 12:30-1:30  
Thursday, April 7- 12:30-1:30  
Study Skills: Monday, April 18- 5-6 pm  
Memory: Tuesday, April 26- 12:30-1:30  
Thursday, April 28- 12:30-1:30  
Test Taking: Monday, May 2- 4-5 pm  
Tuesday, May 3- 12:30-1:30  
Test Anxiety: Wednesday, May 4- -6 pm

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Wednesday--8-12, 1-4:30  
Thursday--8-11, 1-5  
Friday--8-10

### SOUNDINGS

#### PRESENTS:

#### Harlan County USA

Movie to be shown in the  
campus center  
multipurpose room  
on Sunday, March 20th,  
at 7:00pm

## The Spartan

# Astrologically Speaking

## March 16- March 23

by Terri Fassio

**Aries:** A good time to relax and explore an area you've been interested in, yet haven't had the time to look into. It may be better than you expect.

**Taurus:** Watch out for sudden surprises. They may bring out the worst in you and everyone else connected. Be aware.

**Gemini:** Things can tend to come all at once, being too overpowering. Keep your mind on reality and tackle your problems.

**Cancer (Moon Children):** Watch spicy foods, they may upset your digestive system if eaten in large amounts. Not a good time to be alone.

**Leo:** Be optimistic in all areas of your lifestyle. Shape what you're doing so that you can experience the most enjoyment.

**Virgo:** A good time to catch up on all the correspondence that has been piling up. If you write now, your apt to get a response.

**Libra:** Don't get depressed about little details. They'll eventually work themselves out.

**Scorpio:** Use your intuition to your advantage. Don't just let matters get put-off until tomorrow.

**Sagittarius:** Get out and have a good time. Don't hold back on any account. Let yourself go and you'll feel better.

**Capricorn:** Get plenty of rest, and drink lots of liquids. You

have to keep up your tolerance level, so that you can function to your fullest.

**Aquarius:** Travel and fun are in the forefront. Go shopping, spend money (but not too much), and really enjoy yourself.

**Pisces:** The outdoors have a great influence on your attitude. Be open and listen to others. Explore a little too.

### Answer to Puzzle from page 5

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### Library Hours For Spring Break

Fri. March 25--Close at 4:30 pm  
Sat. March 26, Sun. March 27--Closed  
Mon. March 28-Fri. April 1--8 am - 4:30 pm  
Sat. April 2--Closed  
Sun. April 3--6 pm - 11 pm

### TERM PAPER CLINIC

Having Trouble Getting Started?  
In Over Your Head?  
Baffled and Confused?  
Come to the Library Conference Room  
**Friday March 18 at 1:00 pm**  
or  
**Monday March 21 at 3:00 pm**  
for help in  
--Choosing a Topic  
--Finding Sources  
Bring Your Ideas and Questions

### PEER COUNSELORS

Things not going right lately?  
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counselors are readily available.

### Lecture:

Sports Psychologist  
Carol Oglesby  
"Gender Issues in Sports"  
Tuesday, March 22  
Campus Center Multipur-  
pose Room, 12:30 pm





## Students Discuss Alleged Rights Violations

Possible censorship of The Spartan and concerns about Castleton State College's drinking policy were two of the topics recently discussed at a meeting held by the Coalition of Concerned Students. (CCS)

The meeting, held at an off-campus residence called the Bungalow, was attended by over twenty students and four Spartan staff members.

The CCS argued their feelings against Dean of Students Gloria Thompson's supposed influence on The Spartan, and her putative involvement in off-campus activities dealing directly with the usage of alcohol.

The leader of the group, who wished to remain anonymous, began the meeting by passing out excerpts from an old issue of The Spartan, as well as a copy of a court case involving student rights.

The group then raised possible plans of action if solutions are not found. The plans

included talking to Dean Thompson, writing an article for The Spartan, formulating a petition, and "if that doesn't work, then hold a rally with possibly like TV and radio coverage...and let some of the papers know," according to the leader.

It was also said that the American Civil Liberties Union had been contacted about the violation of students civil rights in connection with the allegation that Dean Thompson censors the paper.

The general consensus of the group was that Dean Thompson is the "unofficial" editor of The Spartan, and that she only allowed certain approved articles in print.

Managing Editor Matt Esenwine of The Spartan explained that only the top editors, and finally the Editor-in-Chief, have the final say in the content of the paper.

According to the Editor-in-Chief of The Spartan, Terri

Fassio, Dean Thompson does not have anything to do with the assignment of articles, or the production of the paper.

"Dean Thompson doesn't even see the paper until after it has gone to print when the rest of the campus sees it," she explained.

Esenwine explained to the group that the fraternities and sororities are not treated any differently than other organizations not recognized by the campus. Those organizations must buy space in the form of a paid advertisement.

The topic of off-campus parties involving Castleton students was discussed next. The CCS explained that parties held off-campus were allegedly halted due to the wishes of Dean Thompson.

No conclusion was reached, however, members of the CCS have met since the meeting to continue discussing future plans of action.



Castleton State College's Dean of Students Gloria Thompson: at the heart of a students'-rights vs. administration controversy.

With the arrival of Spring, comes the arrival of CSC Baseball-- Sports Section begins on p. 10

(Matt Esenwine photo)



## Gray: Ellsworth, Others Not to Return

According to President Lyle Gray, Associate Academic Dean, Jill Ellsworth, among others, will not be a part of the 1988-89 Castleton Administrative team.

Ellsworth, as well as Jim Huntington-Meath, Mike Allen, and Elizabeth Grant have submitted their resignations.

Huntington-Meath is the college counselor and the advisor to the outing club. Allen is the Director of the Office of Continuing Education, while Grant is the head of the STEP program, which includes peer tutoring and peer counseling.

Castleton will also bid farewell to two of its long-standing professors, Dr. Leonard Johnson and Dr. Robert Patterson who will both be retiring this year.



CSC President Lyle Gray.

Johnson, who was originally a student at Castleton and has since been teaching Education here for over 25 years, is often known as one of the school's historians, due to his vast knowledge of the institution. Patterson is a Professor of History and Sociology and has also been teaching at Castleton for over 25 years.

## Dean Gloria Thompson: A One on One Interview

EDITOR'S NOTE: Recently, Mr. Cillo interviewed Dean of Students Gloria Thompson regarding many facets of her position here at Castleton; the following is the result of that interview. Part 2 will be featured next issue.

by P.J. Cillo

Cillo: First I'd like to get a little background information.

Thompson: Alright.

C: Was there any specific reason for you coming to Castleton?

T: Yes. I was interested in Castleton State College as an institution. I was impressed with the students I met. I felt at that point in my professional career that I was interested in the position of Dean of Students, and that this would really be a prime place for me to be able to do that because I was impressed with the college.

C: What impressed you specifically?

T: Well, I felt that there was a clear kind of sense of mission and direction; that the institution was in a stage of growth. It was not necessarily growth meaning size, but in terms of strength, in terms of a quality issue. It had just changed to selective admissions and everyone seemed to be proud with that...and I'd also seen, the times I had been here, the students themselves in terms of quality, their sense of direction, and their goals. The students seem to be interested, caring, active, friendly—and that has certainly been emphasized in the time I've been here.

C: How long have you been here?

T: This is my fourth year.

C: Would you say from the time you started until now in 1988 that there has been a lot of improvement—that the college has continued in that growth you spoke of?

T: Yes, I think so. I think in terms of the students' interest level...I think in terms of all of that. However, I do feel that we've been very consistent in terms of the attitudes of our students.

C: Such as?

T: Such as the friendliness. Walking on this campus compared to walking on other campuses is really an uplifting experience. People say hello to each other, they talk to each other. There's a friendliness about this campus. I think we basically have a good, solid student body.

C: I've read a few articles on student consciousness, not specifically at Castleton, but all over. They say that the college student today is more apathetic than the college student of, say, 20 years ago. Have you noticed anything like that on this campus?

T: Well Paul, I think that probably the whole issue of apathy...I remember when I was in college, 80 years ago, that apathy was also an issue.

C: So would you say it's an ongoing issue?

T: I think it is an ongoing issue. I think there are types of things that people take an interest in and become involved in change. There was a different kind of environment in the '60s. I don't know if people ever called anyone in the '60s

continued on page 6—Thompson



## From the Editor's Desk:

# AIDS: Time to Prevent the Spread

With the arrival of spring comes the season for romance; June weddings, flowers in May, and love blossoming everywhere are just a few of the aspects. But one that isn't so pleasant and is often overlooked is AIDS, which occurs all year around.

AIDS, Aquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, is considered to be one of the top epidemic killers, already killing thousands of people, most of whom were young, according to the recently released report from the Surgeon General.

Many tend to believe that "it will never happen to me", but needless to say, those struck by the disease said that at one time in their lives as well.

We have all by now heard of the disease and how it can be spread, yet people still fear AIDS as if it could be caught like the Flu. AIDS is only transmitted through sexual contact, or through the use of intravenous drug needles and syringes used by those dealing in illegal drug use.

One way to deal with the fear is to stop the spread of AIDS. In order to do this, people must make themselves aware of the disease, and help in the fight to prevent it by not using intravenous drugs, or protecting themselves during sexual contact. There is no known cure at this time, or a vaccine to help prevent it.

The Surgeon General's report is available at various places around campus, and should be at least glanced at, if not thoroughly read by everyone. Many students are either afraid of, or can't waste the time to find out about AIDS. This was apparent just by the outcome of students at the recently held "Sex and Sexuality" seminars held around campus. Attendance was poor. It seems as if people just don't want to deal with the topic; a topic that effects or will effect most lives in one form or another in the future.

The report states that by the end of 1991, it is estimated 270,00 cases of AIDS will have occurred, with over half of them resulting in death. This is outrageous when the disease is capable of being controlled with just a change in lifestyle and behavior. The students should be aware of the effects of sexual promiscuity, and the risks of intravenous drug use, not just involving the AIDS virus. Perhaps the college could install condom machines in the dorms and restrooms on campus, realizing that not all students will maintain monogamous sexual relationships.

Castleton State College is no different than any place else when it comes to AIDS. There isn't a special mandate saying that anyone attending CSC can not contract the disease, or be a carrier. AIDS has to be dealt with, and in a way understood that anyone is susceptible.

*Terri Fassio*

Terri Fassio  
Editor in Chief

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# ACTIONLINE

by Craig Lippy  
Actionline:

Why is it that the dining hall serves all real meat except for the turkey? Any turkey that is served always seems to be processed turkey.  
(Name withheld by request)

Dear Reader:

According to Gene Wescott, the manager of the dining services on campus, the turkey that is bought is boneless white turkey meat. Whole turkeys aren't bought because it would take about a week for all of the meat to thaw in the refrigerator. The problem with this is that there isn't enough room to store all of the turkeys that would be needed.

Actionline:

Are there non-smoking and smoking sections in the dining hall, and where are they?  
(Name withheld by request)

Dear Reader:

Once again, by checking with Gene at the dining hall, I found that he wasn't sure of any specific smoking or non-smoking rooms in the dining hall. He did say that it would have to be checked with Dean Thompson and signs would eventually be posted.

Have questions about the campus community? Aren't sure where to find the answers? Write to ACTIONLINE!

Please leave all questions in the Spartan box in the S. A. Office, or in the Spartan Office across from the mailroom. Your questions, along with the answers will be printed in the following issue of the Spartan. All questions must be signed, but names may be withheld by request.

## Student Viewpoint:

# Soundings Goes To NYC

by Terry Manchester

The Soundings trip to New York City turned out to be a wonderful experience for me in many ways. This chance to fill a desperate need to shun all responsibilities—kids, pets, housework, and studies—and run around for two days with friends was something not to be missed. I have not had a chance in the past eight years to remove myself from my day to day responsibilities and spend time with my friends, doing meaningful things.

For many of us who are students and parents or self-sufficient students, the trip was at once a vacation, a learning experience and something of value. My personal interest in the trip, like other art students, was in seeing actual works of art as opposed to textbook reproductions. The experience, however, goes way beyond that and extends into an awareness or insight into so many other aspects of life.

Group decision making and organization is always difficult, even when the group is as small as three. While one group made specific plans to visit the UN, the rest of us decided to roam the streets of Greenwich Village in the pouring rain in search of who-knows-what. Actually, we wanted to find an art gallery, but we had no idea where one was. The four hours were spent trying to reach group consensus on where to go next, and getting

drenched in the meantime. We really did have a good time and our colorful group stuck out in the midst of dreary, expressionless faces.

That night we met at the theatre to see "Rashomon", a Japanese play with an all-Asian cast, which raised questions about the circumstances involved in a murder. Each individual involved, chose to see things differently in order to uphold a more desirable personal image rather than admit weakness. I especially enjoyed the dramatic and mystical effects of the Asian music and cast, which provided an excellent multi-cultural experience for the weekend.

Afterwards, some of us went back to the Village to listen to some jazz and blues. Since these opportunities are very hard to come by in Rutland, I wanted to stay out and get as much as possible. In a very short time we ran out of money, had to give up on dancing and find our way back to the hotel. I think lack of sufficient money was a problem for many of us, limiting the quality and amount of entertainment available to us.

After four hours of light sleep, I met the others in the lobby and went off with one group to the Whitney Museum of American Art, then walked to the Museum of Modern Art, stopping at galleries along the way. This was my sole purpose in going on the trip. It provided

me with information about artwork that I was missing in books—details that were lost in reproductions.

I had opportunities to talk with other interested people, exchanging ideas and insights. It was wonderful! In fact, my friend Peg and I were so excited talking about what we had seen, we ran back upstairs to quickly show each other certain pieces. We got a little carried away; by the time we got back to the group meeting place, everyone had already gone to China town for dinner. We had our map, so we headed toward Avery Fischer hall and still managed to find Chinese Food along the way.

The concert there was wonderful, and the conductor's expressiveness was very fascinating to watch. After dodging cars and people all day, the music transported me to another place and time, something I need to do more often these days.

It was then all over and time to board the bus to head back to Vermont; back to kids, pets, housework, and studies, but with a refreshed outlook on my routine. I can guarantee that by this time next year, I'll definitely be ready for another excursion to the city.

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# Letters

## Terry D. Offers Apology

Often times in the world of humor one's jokes may tickle the funny bone of some, while in the same instance the same jokes may seem bitter, tasteless, and downright disgraceful. Of the two situations, it is the latter that makes me regretfully write this letter.

On March 12, 1988, I had the great honor of hosting Castleton's Fifth Annual AirBand. What an honor it was!! Being a participant and winner of 3 past AirBands, I was more than honored to just participate and not perform. However, as rumors have it, it was I that may have stolen the show.

In most cases this is a sign of a "JOB WELL DONE", but as rumors continue to circulate it seems as if it was a job not to be proud of at all. I must admit that this comes as a complete shock to me. This, I guess, can only be compared to the shock that I created on March 12, 1988.

The night of the AirBand was a night that I felt I would be able to come out of my traditional Terry role. You know, relax a little bit! It was this attitude that prompted me to not only try to make people relax and feel comfortable, but also make people laugh. Laughter, I feel, is something that is complete only if the

audience participates and understands what is being said.

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Laughter, that and that alone is what I tried to accomplish.

Unfortunately, it seems apparent that what I thought I was accomplishing, was simply a misinterpretation on my behalf. The faces that I saw smiling were not smiles of happiness, but smiles of confusion. The pats on my back were not pats of elation, but pats of wrong doing. The compliments that I thought were compliments of admiration, were nothing more than compliments of shame. As you can see, the signs that I once rode high, have turned flat and I must now tread water. The task is hard (considering I am roughly 300 miles away), but it is a task that I must confront.

In retrospect, some of the things that I may have said, I can see offending a few people. Why? Because I told the truth and the truth hurts! On the other hand, I also tried to make light of some very sticky situations. I guess they may have been too sticky for certain individuals, myself included.

To sum it all up it is this apology that I offer:

*If during the AirBand, in content, attitude, temper, taste, action, or tone, I have caused anyone discomfort or pain, please see it as not being the real Terry.*

*If during the AirBand, my language was less than eloquent, and not in direct correlation with the standard language expected, please forgive me and try to see it as my unpolished side.*

*Finally, if during the AirBand my accomplishments have been tainted, please forgive me and keep in mind that accomplishments can not be achieved without the support of others.*

Castleton has done a great deal for me, and has contributed in my advancement to a higher level. However, I am not at my peak yet, and there is still room for mistakes. So if someone or something is to be held accountable for any wrong doing, feel free to charge it to my head and not my heart. There will always be a place in my heart for Castleton!

Sincerely,  
Terrence Dickenson  
Castleton Alumni

## From the Editor's Desk:

## Is CSC Handicap Accessible?

The *Spartan* has presented articles dealing with racism on campus in its past issues. Those articles made people think. Hopefully, this editorial will do the same in dealing with the inaccessibility of major portions of this campus for its handicapped students.

Out of the five dorms on campus, none are fully accessible to the handicapped. Ellis has bathrooms equipped for the handicapped, but no elevators. The hills, especially in the winter, would be very difficult for a person in a wheelchair. Haskell and Adams have elevators, but no equipped bathrooms. Morrill and Wheeler just don't have any elevators. Huden Hall could be made easily accessible, but once inside the set up makes it next to impossible to get food.

As for the academic buildings, the Science Center, Leavenworth, and the Fine Arts Center all have their problems. In order to use the Science Center, one must be able to use stairs. Leavenworth has double doors that are too close together. The Fine Arts Center doesn't have equipped bathrooms and the only type of elevator requires two people to operate it.

Will someone please explain to me how a handicapped person is supposed to use the pathways on the living side of the campus? According to Dean Thompson, during the winter the only designated walkway on the living side of campus is the one extending from Ellis Hall to the Campus Center. This gravel and dirt pathway that we've all had to encounter unplowed and unusable during the winter months and on rainy days is incredibly difficult for the handicapped to use during the rest of the year. The addition of gravel has only made an already bad situation worse.

Hopefully, with the building of a new dorm and the restoration of the Old Chapel, some of these problems will be reduced, for at this time, our school gives the message of, "You can learn here, but you can't live here," to handicapped students thinking of attending Castleton. Our efforts to help improve this situation cannot come close to the efforts of the handicapped to get around on a campus that pretends to be responsive to their needs. It will always be easier for people without handicaps, but that doesn't excuse the inconveniences imposed upon people with handicaps on this campus.

*Megan Zwisohn*

Megan Zwisohn  
Associate Editor

## Security Notes

by Rich Glascock, Security Worker II

**Vehicle Registration.** You may have asked yourself, "Why is it necessary to register my car on campus?" Well, there are quite a few reasons. We may need to get a hold of you:

- (1) If someone hits your car.
- (2) If it snows, you may have to move your car so maintenance can plow.
- (3) If we find it vandalized.
- (4) If the Physical Plant needs to work in the area where you are parked.
- (5) If we need you to move your car in case of an emergency such as fire or medical.

We have also been asked the following questions from some of the students:

**Q:** Can security tow my vehicle if it is not registered?

**A:** Yes. It can be considered illegally parked as stated in Student Handbook part III, Motor Vehicle Regulations,



Rich Glascock, Security  
(Matt Esenwine photo)

pages 126 and 127.

**Q:** Does security keep a record of all tickets?

**A:** A copy of your bill will be forwarded to the Business Office for collection. This amount will be placed on your official College student account and you may be prohibited from graduating, receiving transcripts, diplomas, or other similar sanctions.

These are only a few of the reasons why you are required to register your car.

If your car is registered on campus, we can get a hold of you in a matter of minutes and take care of the situation. However, if your car is not registered on campus, we may not be able to locate you at all. You could come out the next day, or in the evening prepared to go somewhere only to find out that your car has been vandalized, in an accident, or towed. This applies not only to those of you who reside on campus, but also to those of you who are commuters.

**Help us to help you. Register your car now.** It only takes a minute, and it does not cost anything. See the Security Director, Ron Wilbur in the Campus Center during regular business hours, or you can also register your car with me early in the morning if it is more convenient for you. I will have a registration kit with me in the patrol car.





## Jill Ellsworth--Dream Come True

Editor's note: The following is a contribution from Prof. Jennison's Contemporary Journalism Class.

Some kids want to be firefighters, and some want to be doctors. Jill Ellsworth wanted to be a college professor.

All of her life, CSC Associate Academic Dean, Jill Ellsworth has dreamed of working in the college atmosphere. That dream came true for her while she was at Syracuse University where she was employed as a professor for a year and a half.

Dean Ellsworth was born in Texas and raised in central Michigan. She received a PhD in higher Education Policy and a Bachelors degree in Architectural History from Michigan State. She then went on to earn a Masters degree in Adult Education from Syracuse University in upstate New York. She now lives in Fair Haven, Vermont with her husband who is a sub-contractor for binocular and stereo optic companies. Ellsworth is also a member of the district school board.

April will mark the sixth anniversary of Jill Ellsworth's



Associate Academic Dean Jill Ellsworth surrounded by her work.

(Tom Attonito photo)

arrival at Castleton State College. She enjoys her job, as one of the Academic Deans very much. The aspect of her job which she finds most "invigorating" is her contact with both students and faculty as well as "all the things going on around campus."

Ellsworth's day typically consists of many meetings with students "in academic jeopardy" and with such committees as the Scholarship Committee and the Academic Affairs Committee. she also interviews potential additions

to the faculty. This spring she will be focusing on additions to the History Department.

Her evaluations of present members of the faculty have a great influence on the reappointment of tenure at Castleton.

When asked about her feelings on the academic progress/improvement of Castleton State College, Ellsworth said, "CSC has come a long way, academically, in the past five years."



## From a Smart Food to a Good Idea

The terms "philanthropy" and "big business" don't generally go hand in hand in most people's thought processes. A for-profit corporation's philanthropic participation has usually meant that an extremely successful company will donate money to a charity (but only after becoming extremely successful). It could also be that a Paul Newman, whose income is independent, starts a philanthropic company where all profits go to charity.

There is now a couple from Hampton, Ct. who have combined these two strategies. Andrew Martin and Ann Withey, the husband and wife team who developed Smartfood Popcorn, have as their latest venture a start-up philanthropic pasta company, Hampton Hill, Inc.

The company is presently marketing three products. One is an all-natural macaroni and cheese dinner, Shells & Annie's Real Cheddar. Why macaroni and cheese? Ms. Withey explains on the back of the box: "Our competitors hide their ingredient list in (tiny) print on the side of their box. They hope you do not see the chemicals and '-\*?!' that they put in their product. This made me mad, so I created this recipe and determined that we would use only the absolute best ingredients."

Annie's uses petite pasta shells and aged Wisconsin cheddar in a product that is prepared exactly like any other macaroni and cheese—the enclosed cheese pouch requires only milk and butter, exactly like its "glow-in-the-dark" competitor's.

However unusual an all-natural macaroni and cheese dinner is in today's market, Withey and Martin's

other pasta product is even more unusual—a ready-to-eat pasta chip. Called ZeusChips, this snack is real pasta bowties, flash cooked in pure peanut oil and then lightly seasoned with Nacho cheese. Because they're made from pasta, ZeusChips are lower in calories and fat and higher in protein than other chips. They also have slightly less salt. ZeusChips are the first in a planned line of pasta snacks. The second is called "Good Idea", which is a cheddar cheese pasta chip.

What's more important to Withey and Martin is the fact that a portion of the sales (not profits) of each product goes to a specific charity. These charities are in the business plan and on every package. A percentage of the shells goes to the 4-H. In the case of the pasta chips, monies go to conservation organizations: The Amazon Rainforest Action Network benefits from Zeuschips sales and the Earth Island Institute gets a percentage of Good Idea revenue.

Why save the rainforest? Ms. Withey answers this question right on the ZeusChips bag with points such as, "50% of our rainfall is generated by rainforests as they return moisture to the air" and "70% of all plants identified as having anti-cancer properties occur in the rainforests."

Hampton Hill is just another philanthropic project for Martin and Withey, as they were a major force in instituting the Bottle Bag program for the homeless. If Hampton Hill succeeds, and it looks like it will, Withey and Martin hope that other businesses will follow their lead of a company with philanthropy in their philosophy.

## WIUV Election Results Announced: Tim Kane New Station Manager

by Timothy P. Hurlburt

The campus radio station, WIUV, recently announced that Tim Kane would soon take over as station manager.

Kane, a long time member of WIUV, edged out present program director Matt Esenwine by three votes to become station manager.

Kane said he would like to see the station become more organized and more like a family.

"We got to regroup and get some unity into the station," Kane said shortly after the election.

However, the elections for station manager were not as easy as it may appear.

WIUV held elections over a month ago, which resulted in the election of present production manager Scott Knowlton.

But soon after, the election results were announced, a WIUV member pointed out

that only 21 of the 67 station members voted, while the station's constitution requires that at least one half of the membership of the station must vote for the election to be legitimate.

The second problem with the election was that the election was not held during a regular meeting, which also violates the constitution. These illegal counts forced elections to be rescheduled.

Nominations were taken for the position, but this time Knowlton declined his nomination. Esenwine was also nominated again and accepted. Then nomination came for Kane, who also accepted.

This second election showed that Kane will be taking over as station manager replacing Cyndi Alexander, as soon as he is trained for the position.

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by Julia Sherlock, Director of Career Planning and Placement

## Career Information Day Is Coming Soon

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The Addison-Rutland Supervisory Union  
Killington, Ltd.  
Best Western-Hogge Penny  
Kelly Seives, Inc.  
Brandon Training School  
Rutland Correctional Center  
Vermont Army National Guard  
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Vermont Department of Personnel  
Community Services Foundation

Investigate the possibilities of career paths that lie ahead for you. The representatives are looking forward to sharing information with you regarding the various positions that are available now, or they will just be able to enlighten you. Informational interviewing is a very important component in the job search process. This is an opportunity for you to take advantage of.

**Listings are pouring in for available summer positions in many different categories. Stop by the Career Planning and Placement Office at Reed House and take a look!**

## Avoid the Resumé Crunch

Seniors, it's that time of year again when you will soon be embarking on your career journey. Are you prepared? Do you know where you're going? What are you looking for? Do you know how to look? Stop by the Career Planning and Placement Office and set up an appointment soon for assistance in setting up your job search strategy.

## Special Programs in the Works

The Career Planning and Placement Office is in the development stages for special programs for the 1988-89 academic year. If you would like to see something in particular happen, please feel free to come see me and we can discuss it. I would also like to establish the Career Assistants program for next year. Start thinking about how you want to be involved in your career development process. Tentatively we have a Graduate School Information Forum scheduled for November 4, 1988. We will be inviting various graduate schools to come on campus to discuss their various programs of study. If you have any particular interest in a school or program, let me know so we can add it to the list to invite.

Thank you!

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## RHS For '88-'89 Announced

The 1988-89 Residence Hall Staff has recently been selected, and the names have been released by the Housing Office.

Those chosen are as follows:

Adams Hall  
Annette Ranney  
Leslie Pringle  
Kyle Snow

Haskell Hall  
Chris Schiller  
Laurie Munro  
Owen Banks  
Christopher Anderson

Morrill Hall  
Tina Drew

Jane Roies  
Sue Manthorne  
Mark Rouillard

Wheeler Hall  
Karolyn Moriarty  
Ray Ruby  
Sue Paquette  
Sharon Pinney

Ellis Hall  
Tammie Carrier  
Karl Bzalsky  
Priscilla Frost  
Laura Shea  
Keri Cannata

Wright House  
Sherrie Weeks

## Spartan Elections

will be coming up soon...Elected positions of Editor-in-Chief, Managing Editor, and Associate Editor will be open to all Spartan staff members who have been active for at least one semester, and all appointed positions will be open also (no membership status necessary). Meetings are every Tuesday at 12:30 in the Formal Lounge of the Campus Center!

# HOT News

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## Thompson,

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know if people ever called anyone in the '60s apathetic. There seemed to be a consciousness. There were a lot of things going on—civil rights and Vietnam. There were issues that we were bombarded with, a lot of value issues. Some of those things are not issues now. In the apathy issues people are saying people are not activists in a protesting way. In that sense, yes, they are apathetic. If people are interested in their personal development and success and professional development, I don't think they're apathetic. I think students are very much aware of what's going to happen to them. Some people are very critical of this and say there's too much done that way.

In the respect that it's a "me" gen-

eration, students have become more conservative. There are more issues of right and wrong....Yes, there's apathy, but then there has always been apathy. I think everybody is going to have something they wish more people were involved in. There's lots of things we could be doing, and we're not doing them—lots of things.

**C: To come back to your position at the college, what are the powers and responsibilities of the Dean of Students?**

**T:** I have the responsibility for the supervision and the direction of the student body. In that, are many different departments. There's admissions, financial aid, student activities, security, housing, counseling, career planning and placement, health services, and the STEP program. Those are basi-

cally the areas that report to the Dean of Students. In addition to that, I have responsibility for orientation, registration, discipline, input into the policies and procedures, and responsibility to the college as a whole.

As I started to say, in terms of general rule, the purpose of Student Life is the services to the students. The basic mission of the college is academic...in terms of classrooms, library, and professors. But realistically, and we know, in the development of the student there's more to life than just that, and that a lot of the growth that takes place, takes place outside of the context of the classroom.

**C: There's been some talk about your influence over The Spartan. Would you like to comment?**

**T:** Paul, I have never seen an article prior to its being published. The talk about censorship—to me censorship means you read the articles and then you say yes or no. I have never seen an article to my knowledge. I know I've been interviewed and I have asked people at different times, especially if it's for Terry's (Terry Dalton) class. When people come in, I say 'Hey, will I get a

chance to read it?' I think I've read one once, and usually those aren't up for publication, they're for a class assignment. But, as far as reviewing material before it appears in The Spartan, I have never done that, and I have no intention of ever doing that.

**C: Are there any articles that you would rather not see printed?**

**T:** You're asking me about fraternities and sororities.

**C: You're right. I am.**

**T:** Let's call it. Let's go right to the heart of it. I think the one thing that is something that is important to keep clear in this issue—when I met with fraternities and sororities last week—the presidents and a representative from each group. I started my chat with them by saying three things—I want to tell you where I'm coming from.

One, I am not against fraternities and sororities. Two, I am a sorority woman. It was a very important part of my life while I was in college. It did a lot for me and I did a lot for it. Three, I am an employee of the Vermont State College system. I am responsible for upholding the policies established by the Board of Trustees, and that's where I think some of the rub comes from when it comes from fraternities and sororities. They are not recognized in the Vermont State College system.

Part 2 will run in the next issue.

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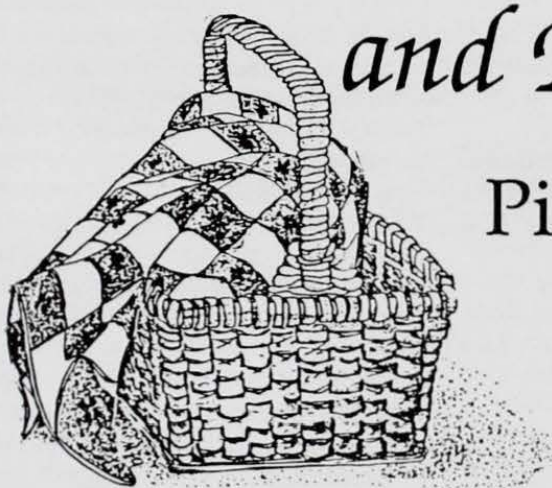
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# Creative Corner

## Till Death Do Us Part

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the conclusion of a two-part fictional story. The first part was run in the last issue.

by Rob Grace

The cabin was a wedding gift from David's parents. It was rugged as well as rustic. Like the house, it was small and yet spacious. It came with plumbing for the sink and tub, however, the bathroom facilities remained a good 20 yards from the back porch.

After opening the door to the house, David grabbed Robyn tighter around the waist, if that was possible to do, caught her calves with his free arm and hoisted her up close to his chest in one smooth, quick motion.

"David, you're so romantic to carry me across the threshold like this," Robyn said. "What other surprises have you waiting for me?"

"As much as I hate to say it, this is about it," David returned. "We need to get on the road soon or we won't make it to the lake by dark."

"Oh, right. Well, what are we waiting for?" Robyn asked.

"You don't want to go to the cabin dressed like this, do you?"

"No, I suppose not. Everything is packed, right David?"

"Yep. Everything's packed and in the truck. Y'know, I can't wait to get there. I haven't been up there since I was a kid."

"I can't wait either."

Robyn and David sounded as excited as two little kids on Christmas morning. This could be explained by the stress of putting on a wedding and the rush of the marriage itself. Now Mr. and Mrs. David Masters were eager to get away from the city for a while and release all of the pressure.

Having changed their clothes, David and Robyn got into the truck. As he pulled the door shut, Robyn gave David another long kiss.

"Uhm," David groaned, "maybe we should camp out here?"

Robyn withdrew quickly. "No. This is our honeymoon. Let's spend it away from here," she said.

they left the city, Robyn began to unwind more and more. As David flicked on the radio, Robyn found herself falling asleep with her head on David's lap. She slept the rest of the way, even through the noise of the gas station just outside the entrance to the lake.

When they finally arrived at the cabin, Robyn was still fast asleep. David thought that it was a little strange since she was such a light sleeper, but he quickly dismissed it because he remembered that she also tired easily. She stirred a little when he picked her up and carried her into the cabin.

"Uhm, are we there yet?" Robyn asked sleepily.

"Yep, just pulled in," David replied. "Good thing too, while we still have some light. I need to get reoriented with the place, and I may need to get some wood in for the fire."

"Agreed," David returned.

David started the engine and they were off. Their honeymoon had officially begun.

It wasn't long before David and Robyn found themselves on the highway that would take them out of the city. This highway was one of the few which offered a clear definition between city and country. The further away from the city they went, the more evident the vast differences between the two became.

The change in atmosphere was very apparent to Robyn. As

"While you're doing that I'll try to find us something to eat, but first we've got to get these bags in," Robyn said, now wide awake.

"I bought some food at that store just outside of the lake because I figured we were going to need it," David replied. "Anything already here may be spoiled."

"Oh David, you think of everything, don't you?"

David just smiled.

They both entered the cabin, arms full of everything that didn't come with the truck when it was purchased.

"Man, we brought enough stuff with us for a month!" David exclaimed.

"Well, I wanted us to be ready for anything," she said.

"I think you've succeeded," he said wryly.

Robyn snapped back, "All right smart aleck! I thought you were going to go and get wood?"

David held up his hands and said, "I'm going, I'm going!"

David gave Robyn another kiss and a hug and walked out the door. Robyn spun on her heels, smiled to herself, and headed for the kitchen.

As she went through the cabinets looking for something

to eat and putting the food away that David had bought, she thought about him. She thought about how fortunate she was to have gotten to him first. They didn't know it at the time, but they had attended high school together. She was just a freshman when he was a senior. Now they were all grown up. They were adults...and they were married.

Outside, the sky grew darker and darker. It appeared to be threatening rain. Robyn began to worry about David as he had been gone for close to an hour. She was only minimally concerned though, for he was an excellent outdoorsman.

"This is silly for me to worry about him," she thought. "Of course he'll be back."

Robyn awoke the next morning very alarmed. Not only had the cabin cold because there hadn't been any wood, but David had never come back.

Forcing herself to get up off of the couch where she had spent the night in her clothes, she went to a window. The sky was clear, the sun was bright, and the ground was dry. There was no evidence that it had rained. The truck was still outside, so she knew that David had not left her. Why would he? They had just been married the day before, and they loved each other so much.

Grabbing her boots, Robyn rushed out onto the porch in a panic, hoping to find her husband and his smiling face staring at her. She had no such luck.

It took her a few minutes, but she did in fact find David. When she saw him, she let out a chilling scream like a banshee.

David's dismembered body was found scattered about the roof of the cabin and partially hanging from a large tree, the limbs of which stretched out a few feet above the roof.

To this day, some 30 years later, no one really knows what happened to David Masters. Even more baffling is the mysterious disappearance of Robyn Butler Masters three years after.

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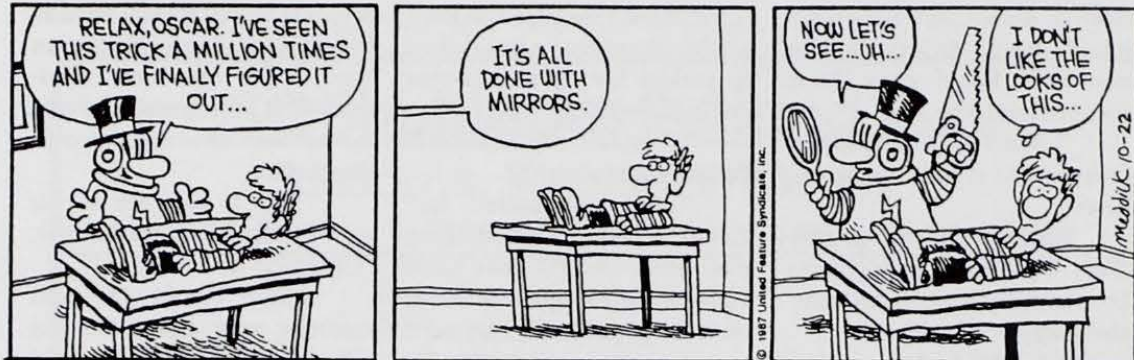
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### Rick Astley—"Whenever You Need Somebody" (RCA)

He has been likened to Tom Jones, Luther Vandross, and Frank Sinatra—but comparing him to Ol' blue eyes is going a bit far. If Frank ever starting singing "Never Gonna Give You Up", most people would start wondering about his state of mental coherence. On the other hand, this is Rick Astley material, and the young, English, red-head (no, not Mick Hucknall) takes hold of each song and creates a solid, uniquely "Astley" sound: although his voice may resemble someone else, it is hard to imagine anyone else performing the songs.

The bulk of the album is upbeat dance music, but rather, it is music that won't annoy you if you don't like dance music. Songs like "Never Gonna Give You Up", which went to #1 all over Europe, "Together Forever", his newest release, and "You Move Me" (I hope this one gets released, but I doubt it will.) show the upbeat, danceable style of Astley. "It would Take A Strong, Strong Man" is of a more medium-tempo, and sounds like a modern-day version of something that could have been recorded in the late

70's, and "Whenever You Need Somebody", the title track, I predict will probably be released, although I have no idea what RCA's plans are for it.

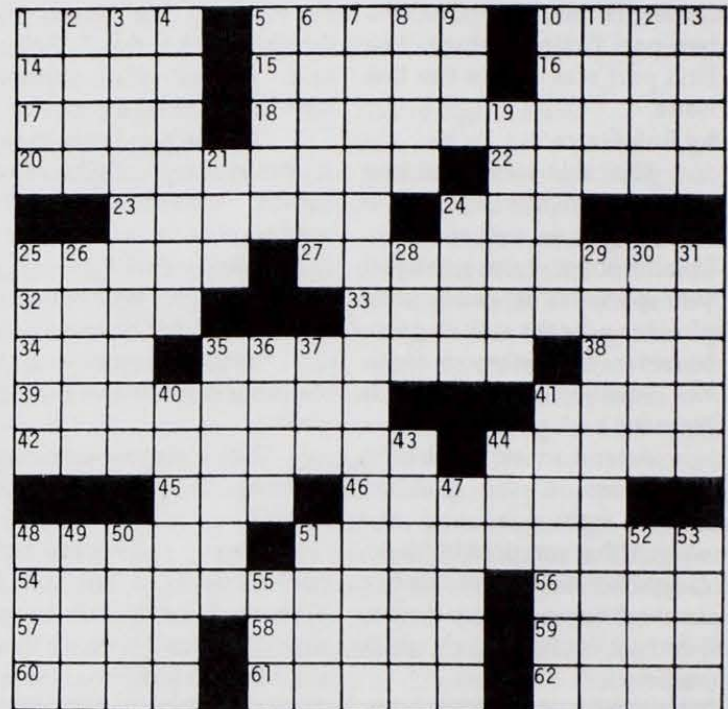
Other songs have heavy black, R and B overtones and show his influence from singer Nat King Cole. "The Love Has Gone", "No More Looking For Love", and Cole's own "When I Fall In Love" are examples of Astley's R and B style. In fact, a video has already been produced for "When I Fall In Love", however, I haven't heard it on commercial radio yet—it is the only slow song on the album, and he does a great job with it, sounding very much like the late Nat King Cole. Two more songs, "Don't Say Goodbye", and the catchy "Slipping Away", complete the album.

Astley's strong, full voice gives identity to his songs—none of them sound like "just another dance tune," they are all individual and could only be sung by Astley himself. Generally speaking, his voice is that of a low-pitched Al Jarreau, only brighter and less wimpy. The album demonstrates many facets of Astley's ability, and is a polished, springy, enjoyable piece of music. This is dance music that isn't designed to be commercial—it is music that just happens to be danceable.

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- 10 Blue of baseball
- 14 Sigh words
- 15 Stir up
- 16 Ever and —
- 17 Lariat
- 18 Filming site (2 wds.)
- 20 Alone (2 wds.)
- 22 Part of TNT
- 23 Pea-picking machines
- 24 Dog show initials
- 25 Mrs. Peel's partner
- 27 Writer Mickey, and family
- 32 Sound possibly made by Garfield
- 33 Seaport near Tijuana
- 34 Miss MacGraw
- 35 Part of Bogart film title (2 wds.)
- 38 "— the season..."
- 39 Disheartened
- 41 Content of some humor books
- 42 Lasting a short time

### DOWN

- 44 Formation
- 45 Mornings, for short
- 46 Miss Loren
- 48 River to the Seine
- 51 Brook
- 54 Restaurant offering (2 wds.)
- 56 Taj Mahal site
- 57 Saturday night specials
- 58 Deserve
- 59 Do detective work
- 60 Pro —
- 61 Colonist William, and family
- 62 Anglo-Saxon slave
- 11 "What's — for me?"
- 12 —die
- 13 Part of A.D.
- 19 Leg ornament
- 21 Football position
- 24 And
- 25 Bogart role, Sam
- 26 Dutch bloom
- 28 Tavern
- 29 House warmer (2 wds.)
- 30 Minneapolis suburb
- 31 Impertinent
- 35 Detective Mike —
- 36 Votes for
- 37 To see: Sp.
- 40 As — junkyard dog
- 41 Man or ape
- 43 Ohio city on Lake Erie
- 44 Shout of discovery
- 47 Rains hard
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# Prof. Schill On Tax Reform Act

Many of us in recent weeks have struggled over our 1987 income tax form. We approached the task uncertain, not knowing how the many tax changes we have been reading about will have on our own tax liability. My interest in the Tax Reform Act (TRA) is to offer a perspective as to its long term economic effects that Joseph Pechman, of Brookings Institute, refers to as "The most significant piece of tax legislation enacted since the income tax was converted to a mass tax during World War II."

## Why Reform Now?

In recent years there has been growing displeasure and resentment by the public with tax loopholes and tax shelters. Obviously, the incentives which tax loopholes provide fit certain household incomes. Public resentment has been increasing with tax benefits in which the public does not share like large corporations who pay no corporate income tax, using tax credits, rapid depreciation and tax loss carryforwards to wash out their tax liabilities.

Congress listened to the public outcry about tax inequalities for many years and gradually both political parties found tax reform leaders advocating reduced tax rates while broadening the tax base. The result was the Tax Reform Act of 1986.

## The Act in Brief

TRA significantly lowers tax rates on personal income. Two tax brackets set at 15 and 28 percent will replace the 14 that ranged

from 11 to 50 percent. The 15 percent bracket and the personal exemption are phased out for high income returns, which results in an implicit 33 percent tax rate for a broad income range. TRA reduces marginal tax rates to levels that are similar to those that prevailed in 1965.

TRA broadens the personal tax base, or what is taxable personal income, to include the following: all long-term capital

Income Class (1986 Dollars)	% Change in Income Tax Liab.	Avg. Pre-TRA Tax Rate	Tax Rate % TRA
0 to 10,000	(56.2)	2.0	0.9
10,000- 15,000	(27.8)	5.4	3.9
15,000- 20,000	(14.8)	7.0	6.0
20,000- 30,000	(8.5)	8.9	8.1
30,000- 50,000	(7.1)	11.0	10.3
50,000- 100,000	(0.9)	13.9	13.7
100,000- 200,000	(1.0)	17.4	17.1
200,000 and over	(0.9)	13.6	13.4

gains; State and local taxes; IRA contributions for high-income individuals with employer-provided pension plans, nonmortgage consumer interest payments; miscellaneous itemized deductions less than 2 percent of adjusted gross income; net losses from passive investment; and net losses from active real estate investments for high-income taxpayers. These base-broadening measures are partially offset by

substantial increases in the standard deduction and personal exemption. By 1988, the personal exemption is nearly doubled and the standard deduction is increased 36 percent for joint returns and 21 percent for single returns.

An important feature of TRA is its strong limitations on tax-sheltered activities, which have grown greatly over the past several years. TRA limits tax shelters directly and indirectly. The elimination of the capital gains preference, the declaration of tax depreciation deductions, more stringent limitations on investment interest deductions, and the lowering of marginal tax rates all serve indirectly to make tax shelters less attractive. Moreover, any remaining tax avoidance opportunities are subjected to TRA's provisions concerning passive business losses and real estate losses.

The reform restores a former principle that poor people should not have to pay income tax. By doubling the personal exemption and increasing the standard deduction, 4,800,000 poor people no longer have tax liability.

The new tax reform taxes realized capital gains as ordinary income. Without this change, the Act would have cut taxes of the wealthy by large amounts and would have been discriminatory, and grossly unfair.

The Act significantly increases the earned income credit for wage earners with families. These increases eliminate almost the en-

tire social security tax for those eligible for the full credit. Thereby, the progressivity of the tax system is furthered.

The Act has made a good start in reversing the erosion of the individual income tax base. Unemployment benefits which were previously taxable only if a married taxpayer's income exceeded \$18,000 (\$12,000 for single persons), were made taxable regardless of the size of income. Deductions for state and local sales taxes

## Tax Rates Under TRA of 1986 (a)

Taxable Income	Rate %
\$0- \$29,750	15
29,750- 71,900	28
71,900- 192,930 (b)	33
192,930 and over	28

(a) Data applies to a married couple with two dependents. Separate rate schedules apply to persons and heads of household.

(b) Range within the 13-percent point reduction in the first bracket and the personal exemptions are phased out. Top limit of the range increases or decreases by \$10,930 for each exemption.

and consumer interest were eliminated.

Major loopholes and special benefits are eliminated. Many tax shelters will no longer be profitable because of a new limitation on the deductibility of losses from passive investments, and tax subsidies from borrowing.

The Act establishes a separate corporate tax. The 1986 Act reduces the general corporate tax rate from 46 percent to 34 percent.

But the tax rate reduction is more than offset by the loss of tax credits. Overall TRA increases corporate tax liabilities by about 20 percent by eliminating the investment tax credit, reducing depreciation allowances, and eliminating loopholes that have been available.

## Economic Effects of TRA: Reduces Loopholes and Tax Shelters

By eliminating or limiting tax shelters, we make the personal income tax more equitable; in short, we limit loopholes that the wealthy have used effectively to avoid income taxes. To any rational observer of the economic scene an economic goal is always to direct and use economic policies and tools—fiscal and monetary—toward the optimum allocation of resources. This should result from TRA.

## Eliminates Deduction of Consumer Loan Interest

Another example of tax change which should improve the current allocation of investment funds is the elimination of the nonmortgage consumer interest deduction. This is unlike alternative investments, for instance in stocks or bonds yielding monetary income in dividends and interest which are taxable income. TRA eliminates the tax preference currently afforded to consumer durables. TRA, therefore, puts consumer durables on a more equal footing with alternative in-

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# Spartan Sports

## CSC Baseball Player-by-Player Preview

by Andrew Daggett

Despite their lack of pitching, left-handers in particular, the 1988 men's baseball team is optimistic about their chances this season.

"We're going to be a bunch of scrappy, hard-nosed underdogs," said outfielder Jeff Perry.

Coach Jim Thieser said the team is "very young" and that they will aim for a .500 season and a play-off bid.

There will be no set starting rotation. The team lost right-hander Terry Cutting to a fatal car accident last fall, and rookie Jimmy Derosia is ineligible.

The Spartans have a deficit in the power department as well, due mainly to the fact that the big bat of Kevin Majors will not be returning.

"We have a lot of scrappy hitters and hopefully our speed will account for the loss of power," said new assistant coach Mark Metivier.

The team had some problems on their recent spring trip to Virginia, remaining winless in six games. They were simply outclassed against tough southern schools who already had at least 20 games under their belts.

There are many bright spots for the Spartans however, as they attempt to win their eighth consecutive Mayflower Conference Championship. All-Conference players Jose Roca and Mike Wilhelm, will be returning, and there are 10 freshmen on the team offering hope for the future.

A player by player look at the 1988 Spartans:

#1—Jamie Fournier - This

veteran outfielder had some offensive problems in Virginia, but when he gets on base he is a catcher's nightmare with his base-stealing ability.

#2—Jimmy Johnson-This all-around player will play second and short on the days he isn't throwing his big breaking ball from the mound.

#3—William Holbrook-He hit well in fall baseball and again this spring in Virginia, so the speedy center fielder appears to be ready to assume the responsibilities of his starting role.

#4—Mark Metivier-As a first year assistant, Metivier will employ a new statistic that he invented, called the Runner's Advanced Ratio, that measures a hitter's ability to move base-runners along.

#5—Jeff Briggs-Briggs is one of the team's best bunters and he will see a lot of time in right field.

#6—Kevin Corso-Corso has proven that he is a good pitcher and he will back up Jose Roca at third base.

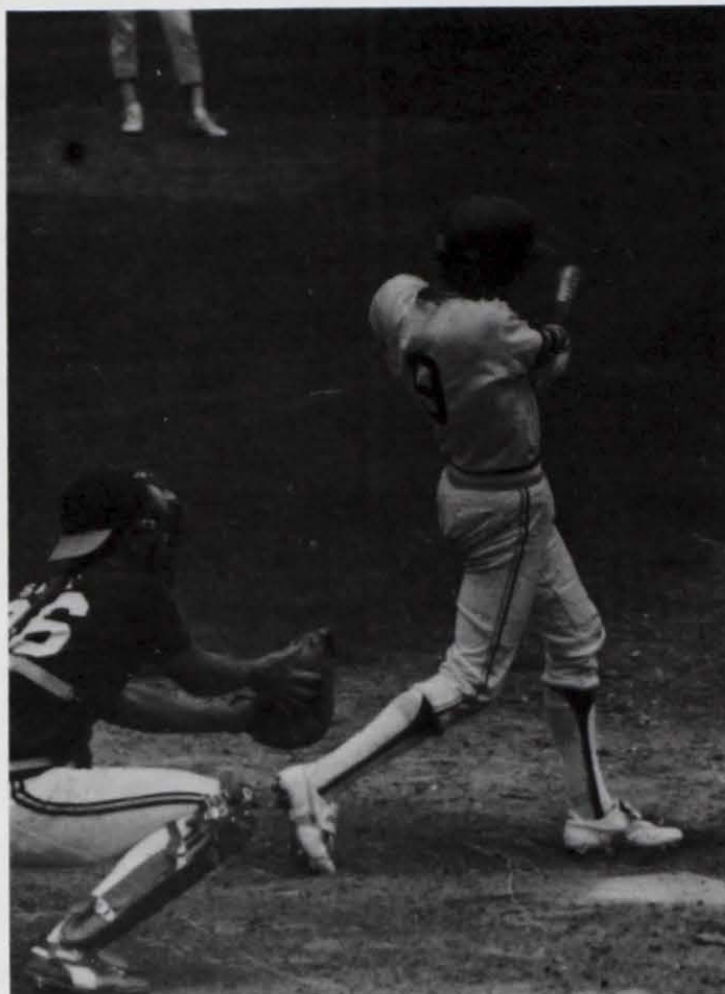
#7—Joseph Greco-If he plays (he may be ineligible due to an academic mix-up) he will see time on the mound and possibly as short stop.

#8—Shane Harvey-This freshman is a good defensive catcher and will split time with fellow rookie Todd Racine.

#9—Jose Roca-Coach Metivier says Roca has "two of the best hands of an infielder" he's seen. Roca will play a solid third base and probably do some catching.

#10—Todd Racine-Racine, who may prove to be an offensive threat, will share the catching chores.

#11—Brett Simmons-Sim-



Castleton's Jose Roca: the "best hands" of an infielder?  
(Harvey Bierman photo)

mons, a good contact hitter, is a consistent and dedicated player who will play second base.

#12—Jim Cushing-This defensively sound player will see time as a relief pitcher and possibly as a reserve infielder.

#13—Ben Smith-Smith completed all six games he started last season and will get plenty of work off of the mound this year as well.

#14—Mike Seitz-This reserve outfielder will be a speed demon when he gets on base.

#15—Mike Wilhelm-This shortstop will pull a large part

in. Wilhelm will also see mound time.

#16—Jim Thieser-Thieser was the Conference coach of the year last season for the fourth time. He will attempt to take his team to post-season play for the 12th

time in 16 years at Castleton.

#17—Derik Pepin-This reserve outfielder is defensively sound, but he still needs to prove himself at the bat.

#18—Bob Fredette-When his tender arm allows him to play, Fredette will serve as

the designated hitter and likely bat clean-up.

#20—Mike Richburg-Richburg will see a lot of mound time and try to improve his already acceptable 4.81 ERA of last season.

#21—Andy Bladyka-The team's only senior will get the starting nod in left field, and he can pitch too, as he has a surprising knuckleball.

#22—Jeff Perry-Perry will play in the outfield, and will show some occasional power on the plate.

#23—Tom Heleba-This 6'4" right-hander will see time as a relief pitcher. The

Rutland native may start an occasional game on the mound and will also play first base.

## Videtto Wins Body Building Contest

Castleton State College freshman Chris Videtto, won first place in the teenage division of the Champlain Valley Body-Building Classic held in St. Albans, VT. He will enter the Vermont State Champion Competition that will be held in Burlington on April 30. Videtto is from Torrington, CT.

## Successful Seasons for CSC Ski Teams

by Bob Carroll

The Castleton State College men's and women's ski teams concluded their 1988 season with respectable showings at the Division I championships sponsored by the University of New Hampshire in Durham.

The Division II Spartan men's alpine team, racing up against 18 other schools—10 of which are Division I—used a strong showing from student-coach Andy Hungerbuhler to finish only nine places behind the pace of frontrunner University of Vermont.

Hungerbuhler, who missed qualifying for last year's NCAA nationals by a mere two places after final results had been tabulated, finished 13th this time around, just two-tenths of a second behind the needed qualifying time. It repre-

sented the third year in a row Hungerbuhler fell within this time.

Also compiling strong seasons for the men were Ray Starr, Eric Veragutha, Layne Millington, Chris Vilager, John Crowley, Jeff Subik, Mark Gunkel, Scott Noble, and Pat Vilajeau.

The women, who finished 20th in the cross-country event, were led by Vicki Brower. Brower was running a steady 12th place until a skier from Dartmouth fell in front of her. Brower was forced to veer off course and had to settle for her disappointing—for her at least—finish.

Having good seasons for the women were Chantel Metzler, Tina Norton, and Amy Noyes.

## Sports Doodle

--by Andrew Daggett

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# Analysis: American League Preview

by David Taylor

## A.L. East

1. Boston Red Sox—The Sox should come out on top of what will be the best race since the '78 season. They have plenty of offense with Boggs and Mike Greenwell, etc. The 5.45 ERA of last bullpen should be reduced with the acquisition of Lee Smith.

2. Milwaukee Brewers—The Brewers will surprise this year with their potent offense (.276 AVG) and young pitching. The starting five are all in their twenties and have a year of experience with Ted Higuera as the anchor.

3. New York Yankees—The Yanks could easily finish first or could just as easily finish fifth. Their offense is fearsome, their pitching is very questionable, and inner turmoil may bring them down. Then again, Don Mattingly guaranteed a pennant.

4. Toronto Blue Jays—The Jays have the offense but need some depth in the starting pitching. They are led by George Bell and Jimmy Key.

5. Detroit Tigers—The Tigers are aging and their starting pitching is highly overrated. Frank Tanana is not a million dollar pitcher and Doyle Alexander is not as good as his 9-0 record with Detroit suggested.

6. Cleveland Indians—They have to score a ton of runs to win. The most victories on the staff last year was seven, and this year's opening day pitcher was 7-18!

7. Baltimore Orioles—They are cellar-dwellers for this season. Very simple: no starters, no relievers, no speed, and no more Rippers.

## A.L. West

1. Kansas City Royals—It is difficult to predict a winner in this division when the first place team is usually hovering around .500. The Royals get the nod because of their starting pitching and experience.

2. Texas Rangers—If it weren't for the injuries to their pitchers, the Rangers could win this division. They are highly underrated with their blossoming outfield and consistent infield.

3. Oakland 's—They are a powerful offensive ballclub with Jose Canseco and Mark McGuire, and could take the pennant with some decent pitching. But is Dennis Eckersley really a stopper out of the bullpen?

4. Seattle Mariners—They have lots of untapped talent in Mickey Brantley and Mike Moore to assist Alvin Davis.

Seattle will open some eyes this year.

5. Chicago White Sox—The other Sox will do better than most people think. The fans will pay to see rookies Lance Johnson, Ken Williams, and Jack McDowell win a few.

6. Minnesota Twins—1987 was a fluke for the boys in the Metrodome. The pension crew of Steve Carlton, Joe

Niekro, and Bert Blyleven will not carry this team.

7. California Angels—Aging veterans like Bill Buckner, Tony Armas, George Hendricks, and Bob Boone will not pull them from the bottom. Their closer is DeWayne Buice, a 30-year-old rookie. The cookie will crumble under their new manager.

Other notable mentions include:

Rookie of the Year—Brady Anderson, Boston Red Sox.

Most Valuable Player—Don Mattingly, New York Yankees.

Cy Young—Ted Higuera, Milwaukee Brewers, or Jimmy Key, Toronto Blue Jays.

# Analysis: The National League

by Andrew Daggett

## NL East

1. New York Mets—The Met's starting rotation (Gooden, Darling, Ojeda, Fernandez, Aguilera) is likely to be the best in baseball. If these pitchers stay healthy the Mets will overcome their off-field immaturity and win their division.

2. Montreal Expos—If Dennis Martinez and Pascual Perez come close to matching their 1987 performances (18-4 combined) the Expos could win it all. Look for Floyd Youmans and Hubie Brooks to have huge comeback seasons.

3. St. Louis Cardinals—Japanese import Bob Horner fills about one fifth of the hole left by Jack Clark's departure. The Cardinals do have four reliable starting pitchers and Whitey Herzog will keep them close.

4. Philadelphia Phillies—With former Mariner Phil Bradley in the leadoff spot the Phillies have an intimidating lineup. Their only quality pitcher however is Shane Rawley (0-5, 7.82 ERA after September 1 last year) so the Phils will not be a contender.

5. Pittsburgh Pirates—The Pirates are a hard team to call because they are young and unproven. They do have three promising right-handed pitchers in Mike Dunne, Brian Fischer, and Doug Drabek so do not be surprised if Pittsburgh wins a fair amount of ballgames.

6. Chicago Cubs—The Cubs did not make the trades they needed to during the off season and losing Lee Smith was a mistake. Andre Dawson, Rick Sutcliffe and the new lights will be the only bright spots at Wrigley Field this season.

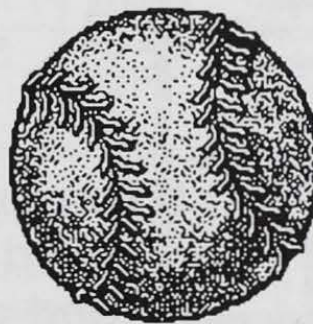
## NL West

1. Cincinnati Reds—Mario Soto's spring training performance was more than impressive and if his comeback is for real this team will win big. The Reds have the players and the manager to go

a long way but poor ownership could hurt them.

2. San Francisco Giants—The Giants have solid starting pitching, Will Clark, and the confidence needed to win. New centerfielder Brett Butler and the ever pompous Jeffrey Leonard will have to put up big numbers if the Giants want to return to post-season play.

3. Los Angeles Dodgers—The addition of Kirk Gibson, Alfredo Griffin and Jesse Orosco helped, but not enough. The loss of Bob Welch hurt, too much. If the Dodgers continue to overwork Fernando Valenzuela, they will suffer.



4. Houston Astros—The Astros lack the excellence needed to contend. If they play clean (no sandpaper or corks, please!) it will be a step in the right direction.

5. San Diego Padres—The Padres will contend all season long..... for last place. They do have some awesome young hitters in Tony Gwynn, Benito Santiago, and John Kruk so they are only 21 players away from having a winning team.

6. Atlanta Braves—The Braves need all the help they can get. They should consider trading Dale Murphy for young talent because Atlanta is going nowhere fast and it is a shame to waste Murphy's Hall of Fame talent on a last place team.

## NL Award Predictions

MVP—Tim Lincecum or Eric Davis

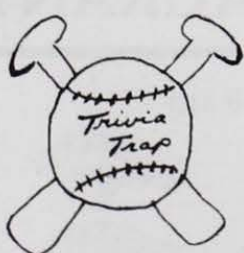
Cy Young—Floyd Youmans

Rookie of the Year—Vicente Palacios, Pittsburgh Pirates

## Trivia-Trap

by Andrew Daggett

What are the real first names of these six baseball greats: Dizzy Dean, Babe Ruth,



Yogi Berra, Cy Young, Whitey Ford, and Rock Raines?

Answers in next issue

## Last Issue's Trivia Trap Answers:

There are currently five black head coaches in the NBA:

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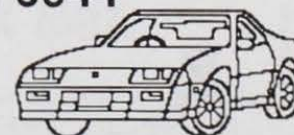
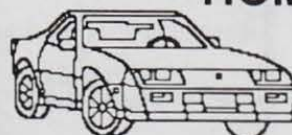
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vestments and should lead to more efficient investment decisions.

## Eliminates State and Local Sales Tax Deductions

The elimination of State and local sales tax deductions is also a major tax loophole no longer available. Allowing State and local taxes to be deducted from the Federal tax base is both inefficient and inequitable. TRA ameliorates these problems two ways: it disallows the State and local sales tax deduction, and, by lowering the marginal Federal tax rate, it lowers the value of other State and local tax deductions.

## Revises IRA Deductions

TRA disallows IRA deductions for high-income individuals with employer-provided pension plans. However, TRA still allows most working individuals to deposit \$2,000 (nondeductible) each year in IRA's and defer tax on accrued interest until the funds are withdrawn at retirement. The tax advantage is substantial, accounting for a large portion of the tax savings by deductible IRA's.

## Reduces the Costs of Tax Administration

Although TRA significantly limits itemized deductions, it substantially raises the standard deduction. As a result, TRA is estimated to reduce the number of itemized personal Federal income tax returns in 1988 by 11.5 million, thereby yielding an approximate \$1.3 billion reduction in compliance costs.

## Increases Progressivity if the Income Tax Despite a Less Graduated Rate Structure

The percentage tax cut under TRA is largest for low income returns. With one small exception, the percent change in income tax liability fall as incomes rise. For instance, incomes from \$0 to \$10,000 have a 5 percent lower tax liability under pre-TRA versus TRA.

TRA cuts the average tax rate much more for taxpayers with income less than \$50,000 than it does for higher income tax payers. Another way stating the effect is that the federal corporate and individual tax burden is increased for the top 10 percent of income distribution but is reduced for the

lower 90 percent.

## Increases Incentive to Work, Save and Invest, and Provides a Fairer System

With the introduction of lower tax rates, increased incentive to work, save and invest is the carrot held out to all workers. The more we work, with a lower tax bite, the higher our personal incomes. Therefore, in the long-run our economic system should become more efficient as a result of the new incentives.

At the same time, lower tax rates reduce the attractiveness of tax shelters and the return from tax cheating. A fairer tax system results.

## Places a Greater Tax Burden Overall on Corporations

Although the marginal corporate tax rate is lowered from 46 percent to 34 percent, corporations generally will be paying higher taxes because the loss of the investment tax credit, reduction in depreciation allowances and other structural changes more than offset the lowered corporate tax rate.

The cost of equity cost to corporations following the introduction of TRA is mixed as to its economic effects. For instance, TRA raises the marginal tax rate on capital gains and therefore should raise the cost of equity capital-equity gains will simply be taxed at higher rates. On the other hand, TRA lowers the marginal tax rate on dividend income and thereby lowers the cost of equity capital-we will not be taxed as much on the dividends we receive. Higher capital gains tax is a disincentive to invest in equities. Lower personal

income tax rates on dividend income is an incentive to invest in equities.

## Reduces Attractiveness of Municipal Bonds For Investment

Municipal bonds attract investment by individuals, corporations, and other institutions because their interest paid is tax exempt from federal income taxes. Wealthy individuals have paid personal income taxes at the marginal tax rate of 50%. At this rate, a 5% yield on municipal bonds equates to a taxable yield of 10% on, for example, a AAA corporate bond. The TRA cut the individual marginal tax rate to 28% for middle income households. At this rate, a 5% yield on a municipal bond equates to a taxable yield of only 6.9%, not 10% as before TRA.

For both individuals, corporations, and other institutions who have looked upon municipal bonds as favorable investments because of their tax exempt status, with a decrease in the marginal tax rates, the investment attractiveness of municipal bonds has been reduced.

It would appear that with the favorable rating of conventional securities has risen as an investment vehicle at the expense of municipal bonds.

Bob Schill

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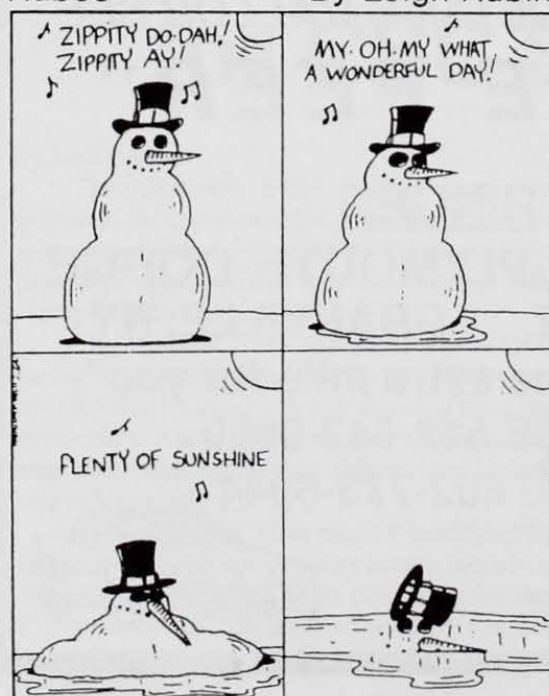
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## The Value of a Liberal Arts Education

by Dr. Zandra Leibowitz  
 as reported in the January 1988 issue of "Career Waves"

The question of the value and practicality of a liberal arts education plagues students preparing to enter the job market. The increasingly technically-oriented job market must be viewed against the equally increasing value employers are

placing on a liberal arts background. Undergraduate students facing this paradox as they look at post-graduate job opportunities are likely to find technical entry-level positions more available and lucrative than the non-technical positions available to liberal arts graduates. And although the immediate opportunities of

technically trained graduates may seem more prestigious to job-seeking students, graduates with liberal arts backgrounds will actually find more opportunities in the long-run.

A liberal arts education typically exposes students to a broad variety of disciplines. Aside from enhancing communication skills important in all occupational fields (and critical to managers), these subjects all require an analytical approach to thinking and problem solving. Liberal arts students practice these analytical skills repeatedly through their academic career, and gradually develop the ability to apply these skills in broader situations. These skills enable a student to creatively and objectively look at "real world" problems.

While the entry-level position may not initially allow for extensive creativity, future promotions will demand the analytical thinking. This is particularly true at the management level. Managerial roles include communicating with the organization and employees as well as appraising and clarifying needs; and creating and implementing plans. Liberal arts students have the broad background of knowledge necessary to succeed in these managerial roles. Employers in all fields are coming to recognize that it's less difficult to train a person in the technical aspects of a specific industry; while a broad base of knowledge is an asset available almost exclusively in the liberal arts graduate.

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# Club Corner

## More Than Just Another Entertainer SA

Ask Randy Mauger what he does for a living and he'll tell you he's an entertainer. Ask someone who's seen his show and they'll offer you a much more elaborate description. Oh, he's an entertainer all right. It's quite evident he's a "people person." In fact, he's often described simply as a "personable" performer.

Mauger is also a skilled musician and artist. His guitar playing moves easily from smooth and rhythmic vocal back-up to nimble fingered solo pieces penned by himself and others. His harmonica heroes are John Mayall and Jonathan Edwards, and many are quick to point out their influence in Mauger's tasty "hot licks" style harmonica playing.

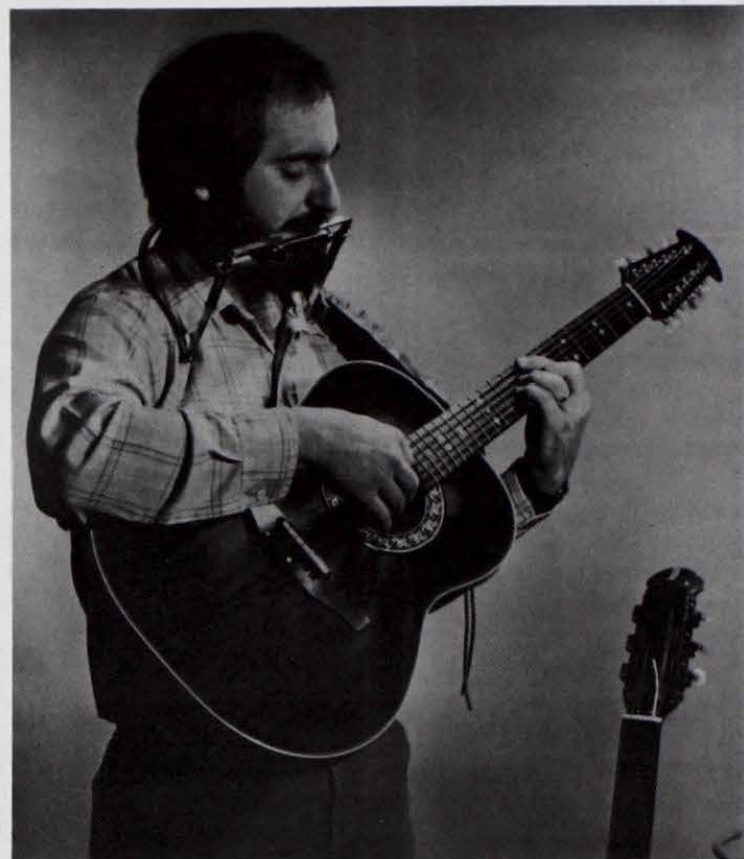
Vocally, Mauger conjures up images of artists such as Jim

Croce, Harry Chapin, Gordon Lightfoot, James Taylor, and of course, Mauger himself. Although not a vocal impressionist, Mauger's interpretations of other artistic material often capture and convey the same feeling and message of the original. Then there are Mauger's "re-interpretations". Many people are pleasantly surprised to find they like them as much, or more, than the originals.

Speaking of originals, Mauger has them. Although he seems to be best known for his ability to field requests from songs from the 60's, 70's and 80's, his audiences find their senses can also be treated to some fine Randy Mauger songs, harmonica, and guitar instrumentals as well. Actually, this is a lot to remember. So, maybe it is best to describe

Randy Mauger as an entertainer, because entertain he does indeed!

Mauger will be appearing at the Fireside Cafe tonight, April 13, from 9 to 11 pm. The performance will be held in the snack bar, is free and open to the public. Refreshments will be served.



Singer/Guitarist/Composer Randy Mauger will entertain tonight at 9:00 for the Fireside Café in the Snack Bar. As always, refreshments will be served free of charge.

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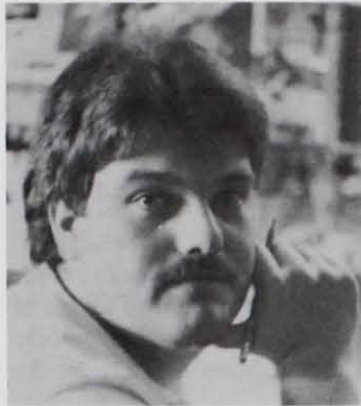


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## ROVING PHOTOGRAPHER: Should the U.S. Be Involved in Central America?

by Mike Knowles



**Tracey Stewart, Senior:**  
"Yes, to prevent the spread of Communism in countries that would otherwise be 'free' in nature."



**Conrad Buckley, Sophomore:**  
"Yes, because of the Communist threat."



**Chris Jaeger, Senior:**  
"No, only stuff concerning the Panama Canal."



**Stuart Deliduka:**  
Yes, they are our neighbors, but we shouldn't supply military aid."



**Kris Viljanen, Freshman:**  
"No, we have enough problems."



**Alan Martel, Junior:**  
"Sure, why not?"

## Inputs and Ideas for CSC

by Cindy Gerns

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Do you have a favorite movie you would like the Film Committee to show next year? How about a great local (or even regional) band or comedian that you think would really go over

well here at CSC? The social committee would love to hear from you about them. The Fireside Cafe (Also known as the Coffeehouse Committee) is looking for help in choosing performers also.

If the performing arts are your thing, the Performing Arts Committee could be just right for you. They will be arranging acts for the next year and you could help with the choices!

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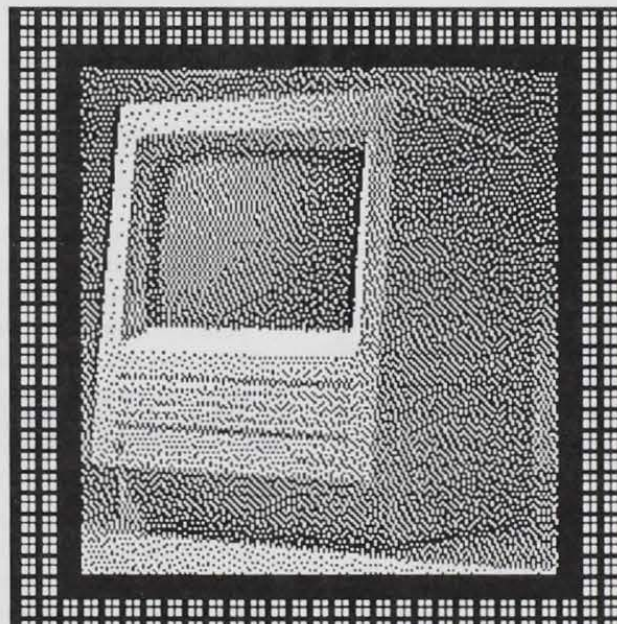
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it's not cold, get a spine!

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Have a good time  
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Hey dork hope your jaw  
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Love, Shorty

JEAN-  
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"my chickadee!"  
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(Ah, you may guess eet  
ees me, non?)

Billiard!! Get a hair cut so can  
see the next UVM game we  
got to. Stop being a pirate!!  
And don't mess w/ my  
Tootoo!!

Congratulations  
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P.S. Do you know where  
your Cadbury is?  
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### PERSONALS

YO! WOMAN!  
I love you! So there!  
-Muffy

To three of the four  
musketeers,  
We're going to have to go  
make another surprise visit  
on Adreon & Weenie there  
are 96 movies left to watch.  
-The fourth-(ME)

BHRA-  
I've told you before-  
you rule!  
Love You Buddy!  
-DSRA

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more time--  
I LOVE YOU!! (Wow/yeah!)  
ME (But not Really)

Laverne + Shirley:  
We GOTTA get a name for  
your friend! How's Thelma?  
We'll see!  
--Ralph

I am a lonely 24 year old man  
serving 15 for assault in a  
medium security prison. I  
don't go up for parole until  
December 1989.

I am writing the college in  
the hopes of finding a female  
enrolled at the college who  
would wish to correspond  
by mail for friendship, and  
to keep me abreast of the  
real world.

Most Sincerely,  
Joseph Glinsky #185-214  
M.C.I-H  
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Hagerstown, MD 21740

Hey Dumbo-  
Good luck filling that void!  
You'll need it! Of course,  
hopefully we won't have to  
deal with it too much longer!  
--Everyone

by Terri Fassio

**Aries:** Don't exaggerate the truth—it can cause trouble. Good time for reading and writing.

**Taurus:** Good time to approach that person on your mind. Use your good reasoning and better judgement.

**Gemini:** Be informed on the topics that are highly publicized; you'll never know when you'll be called on to use your knowledge.

**Cancer (Moon Children):** Be diplomatic. Use your good-nature to achieve success. Adapt to surroundings.

**Leo:** Be ambitious and confident. Pets and music are important. Don't over-indulge during this time.

**Virgo:** Use caution when trying to persuade someone. make sure you are well-informed.

**Libra:** A time of tenderness for you and your loved one. Be broadminded—open up to new ideas.

**Scorpio:** Watch sarcasm. Boldness and forcefulness isn't always the answer. Be careful with personal interests.

**Sagittarius:** Don't be over gen-

erous or impulsive. Money may be scarce, so watch purse strings.

**Capricorn:** Your tactfulness can be used to help others. Science may create a new interest.

**Aquarius:** You may finally understand a critical situation. Logic works—use it. Politics play a role.

**Pisces:** Apply yourself to studies. Don't let your fondness of pleasure hurt your work. Memorization may not be the answer.

### Answer to Puzzle from page 8

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## Sanders, Thomas Debate Economics

by P. J. Cillo

Burlington Mayor Bernie Sanders and syndicated conservative columnist Cal Thomas strongly disagreed in regards to America's present and future economic position during an hour-and-a-half debate last Monday night in Castleton's Glenbrook Gymnasium.

Thomas, dressed in suit and tie, his hair neatly slicked to one side, stated that it was "not the function of government to distribute the wealth." He downplayed Sander's economic theory further by claiming that under a redistribution system, students might as well quit school. "Go home and watch TV, don't study," he said, and the crowd of 800 responded with an enthusiastic cheer.

However, Sanders, presently running for Congress as an independent, said that in Burlington he fought for a universal tax system. Sanders added that he did not believe in distributing the wealth, but found it disturbing that billions are given to the military while the poor get poorer. "There is something wrong with our value system," he said.

"Our job is to take this country back from the billionaires," America's only socialist mayor continued. His solution to the problem is fair taxation, where the rich are taxed heavier than the poor.

Thomas viewed this as "Robin Hood politics." His concern wasn't America's economic decline, but its cultural and moral erosion. "How do we wish to be remembered as people?" he asked.

To illustrate our self-indulgence, Thomas used examples from New York City

such as day-care centers in high schools and handing out bleach so junkies could clean their needles. "I think it's time for disaster relief," he commented.

Thomas was also concerned with Americans' reluctance

to go to war for their country. Citing a *Rolling Stone* survey, he stated that 40 percent of those polled couldn't identify a situation where they would enlist for military service. "If my generation felt that

way," said the former vice president of the Moral Majority, "we'd be speaking German."

But Sanders found considerable fault in American war and foreign policy. He used the C.I.A.'s plantation of a military dictatorship in democratic Chile as an example of American intervention and its major goal—corporate power. He called our present situation in Central America "one disgusting lie."

Sanders, sporting pink sneakers and casual sports jacket, then directed his comments to Thomas' religious absolutes. "I have some problems with absolutes...God talks to me in a somewhat different tone than Mr. Thomas and his friends," he said.

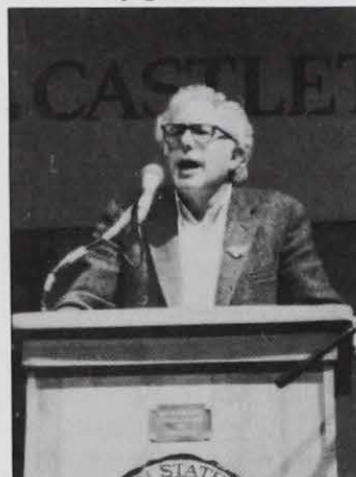
Although the two men answered "yes" to the focus

point of the debate, "Is America in Decline?", their reasons differed as much as their appearances, personalities, and manners of attack.

In closing, the two speakers each ended on statements that represented their different opinions.

Sanders claimed that the government rewards the rich with tax breaks, and the religious right helped to sucker the poor into voting for an administration that would only hurt them.

Thomas, on the other hand, maintained his view of moral uprising and individual responsibility. "It is time for your generation...to begin to think about contributions you can make," he said. "Think positively about America, not what's wrong with it."



Syndicated columnist Cal Thomas (left) and Burlington Mayor Bernie Sanders recently debated over the future of America. (Bill Everly photos)

### From Condoms to Cockroaches

## Pres. Lyle Gray Interviewed

by Matt Esenwine

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Mr. Esenwine recently spoke with Dr. Lyle Gray regarding the near-completion of Gray's first year as President of Castleton State College. The following is the result of that conversation.

**Esenwine:** First, Dr. Gray, I was wondering what some of the deciding factors were in your choosing to apply to Castleton.

**Gray:** When I decided to look for a presidency, I wanted to look for a college that was greatly different from where I had spent the last fifteen years. I had been at a very fast-growing, large university [a Provost at Northern Kentucky Univer-

sity] with a 95% of its student body commuters; just a very few lived on the campus. So it meant small, residential, and with a very strong liberal arts base, or arts and science base, so that eliminated a lot of presidencies that are floating around. And Castleton finally rose to the surface and I went through the interview here.

I went through it with the board and the committee first, and then when I came on campus I think one of the big deciding factors was a rather nice small campus in good shape, a faculty that were willing to speak up and were intelligent, and finally—and it's a hard way to say it because I don't know of a better word—a student body that's just eminently decent. The students at this school are impressive to everybody who sets foot on campus. **E:** Now, when you first entered your presidency, what were some of the goals that you set, both for yourself and for the college?

**G:** They were kind of intertwined. I think the biggest one was that for me, I was going to spend most of the year listening, and trying to find out what was here. We are an old college with a lot of background and history in it. It's important to capture the essence of that so you don't take off in a direction that's just not going to work. It's also important to know what's working well so you don't try to fix that, so that you

can put your energies over into what's not working so well...So another goal was to involve, at least at the front end, faculty significantly in the decision-making processes here.

A "sub-goal" was to also begin to move students along in that direction, and I must say the faculty have come along nicely, and I've spent very little time on the other—(Student Association President) Mark Noble and I have just recently talked again, and it will be pretty imperative for me to see a greater student involvement in the decision-making committee structures of the campus, and I think that it just was one of those things—that I couldn't get it moving this year as much as I wanted to, although where we've made great effort, it has worked pretty well. We have a student on the new dorm design and planning committee, and she has really held the student viewpoint up strongly I think, and I think the dorm will reflect some of that...It's very important for me to continue the emphasis on governance that is open and involves lots of people. I think those were major goals that I had for this first year.

**E:** You mentioned some of the attributes that you saw Castleton having—what do you feel its greatest asset is?

**G:** Its people. Very clearly its people. And I would say at all levels; its faculty, its staff, its



CSC's President Lyle A. Gray: Its people are the college's greatest asset.

(Studio photo)

students, its administration. Those four constituencies, added to that strong alumni base, which we're working to build. But basically its on-campus constituencies are clearly its number one strength.

**E:** What are your feelings regarding the growth of Castleton, such as the new gym and the dorm, and some other projects, like selective admissions?

**G:** Until we get more dormitory space than we currently have, even including the new one that's hopefully going to come under construction this summer, I don't see us adding significantly to the numbers in the student body here. We currently triple nearly 200 rooms on this campus, and we

continued on p. 4—Gray

## The Class of 1988: Remember

by Donna Ladd

Castleton's Class of 1988 has but 19 days to appreciate their home-away-from-home before it becomes home no more. Their rooms will be filled by yet another group of smiling freshmen. But these seniors, soon to become alumni, will be remembered.

A select few of the senior class were asked specific questions concerning their Castleton careers. The students were: 1) Chad Somerset, 2) Joel McEvoy, 3) Sally Gus-

tafson, 4) John Johnston, 5) Jeff Pray, 6) Jackie McCracken, 7) Wendy Swanson, 8) Tracy Stewart, 9) Reggie Lamere, 10) Leroy Ebanks, and 11) Mike Braun. The questions and answers are listed below, respectively to the names listed above. They are as follows: Did you like it here at Castleton? Why or why not?

The group agreed that the first few years were the best, only due to the new continued on p. 3—Seniors



## Gray, *continued from p.1*

need to unload those triples as much as possible...Behind that has to come another new dorm before we can begin to think about some expanded numbers. You also can't expand significantly the student population unless you expand Huden, the Student Center, the size of the faculty, and the Academic Physical Plant. So, we might bump a couple hundred more students through if we had the dormitory space, without horrendous changes, but beyond that it would be almost impossible to do without everything having to be upscaled to a campus that could handle 25-2800 students. I don't see that happening.

**E: What about the gym, and selective admissions?**

**G:** The gym will finally give us the facility to handle the size student body we have. We currently use what most schools would have as a separate basketball court for everything, and I do mean everything. So the addition on Glenbrook will finally give this student body the size facility that it needs to meet acceptably—not in any kind of plush standard—but to meet acceptably a number of its phys-ed activities, etc. Selective admissions, we are at a nice point, I think, in being able to turn down a significant number of students. As we do that, the entering SAT scores are going to move from where they were five, six, seven years ago, in the high 600's, I suppose, to probably somewhere around 1000. That means we're going to bring in on the front end better students. We've got a strong faculty here, and they will work with those better students and we will begin turning out even stronger alumns.

**E:** Getting back to the subject of dormitories, Wright House residents may soon be moved to the Reed House, and the Wright House would then be used totally for Admissions. What could you tell me about that?

**G:** We have talked, both at the administrative level and staff level, and then with the students at Wright House about the possibilities of the honors house moving over to Reed House. In order for that to happen, we have to relocate some offices that we don't quickly see where are going to go out of Reed House, and that is currently being looked at. In talking with the honors students the other night at Wright House, they're not jumping for joy about the idea of moving into the dormitory area of the campus, because it's noisy and things like that. But they would like to be closer to those other facilities, so it's a mixed bag there.

**E:** Okay. Now how well is the Old Chapel Medical College restoration project coming?

**G:** It's coming really well. The work started in December; they said at that time they would count on trying to be out in early June, or mid-June, and we kind of, you know, ho-hoed about that, but they're right on target. They are at the point where they're now drywalling...As you can see, last weekend they cleared all of the piled-up dirt, and took down all their fences and things like that. They've begun to install the new windows. I think that project is probably two months from having a key turned over and we anticipate a grand opening probably in October. We'll use it before that, though. When the alumni-parents weekend comes up, we will go all out.

**E:** Is it true that the reason why they painted the clock faces on is because that's the way it originally was?

**G:** Yes, unfortunately, that is the way it originally was. Everybody thinks we should have a live clock in the tower, including me, but the preservationists say that clock never worked, it was never a real clock, it was always just painted on the cupola, so that's why it's there that way.

**E:** Getting on to some new stuff now, are there plans for building a new French House or international house in the near future?

**G:** One of the things we'd looked at is leaving the honors house right where it is and turning Reed into an international house. We probably don't have enough student majors in just French, or maybe even just in Modern Foreign Languages to fill a house that would also want to live together. But we might be able to put together an international house with students that may be majoring in Political Science or students from out of the country, that sort of thing. So we're looking at that.

**E:** Now, Dean Gloria Thompson was informed of a cockroach problem in Huden Hall. Reportedly, a cockroach had been found in a student's food, after they fumigated the Thursday before that, so bugs were "out and about." What are your feelings about that?

**G:** I don't feel very good about a cockroach being found in anybody's food, whether it's in my house, or in a dormitory, or in Huden. As a matter of fact, the Health Department was called, by the student, and frankly, had it been me, I'd have done the same thing. I haven't seen a report, so I don't know if they're going to file a report or what they're going to do; I have an appointment with a person from the Health Department later today, because I have some real concerns about the cleanliness and all of that, if there's a cockroach being found. And of course, that has generated 15 million other stories about what's been found, most of which I think are probably not true, but I have no doubt but what the cockroach is true...We are now looking to find a 30-day block of time this summer where we can completely close down Huden and do a two-step procedure that should put this aside forever...I'm appalled that it happened, and have let people in Huden know that somethings have had to change immediately. As a matter of fact we made some changes: food will never be left out unattended and uncovered, that sort of thing, and we will do much more careful inspections. What happened should not have happened; when you're serving as many students as we serve, and you do it three times a day, it's obvious that you're going to have something go wrong. However, it does not justify it going wrong.

**E:** Can you comment at all about the AIDS program by the Social Work group, and if, in fact, it's going to be funded this year? Dr. Chuse said that there's going to be an AIDS pack passed out during Summer Registra-

tion or Orientation. Also, the idea had been passed around about putting condom machines in various buildings.

**G:** On the AIDS packet, it originated with a Public Policy class in Social Work who put together a proposal. They convinced me that I should underwrite part of it; I was unwilling to underwrite all of it because I think the Student Association should underwrite some of it, and I said okay, I will be glad to have you make your proposal to them and we'll split it. I understand that they are now in conversation; I don't think the S.A. has agreed to fund their half yet, but I think they probably will. And it would be then a packet that they put together for Orientation. The packet that they're working with, or at least the last one I saw, was a compilation of things that they had gathered from several other campuses where there are good AIDS education programs going on. And I think the class that put it together made a real effort to do the job and do it right.

As to condom machines, I believe AIDS is a medical, not a moral problem, and I have no problem with condom machines or con-

doms being made readily available on campus. In fact, out of curiosity I went to the bookstore the other day and discovered they aren't sold there.

**E:** Really?

**G:** Or I don't think they're sold there—I didn't see them.

**E:** Is there one thing that you would like to tell every student, staff, faculty, and administration member that you may not have a chance to, or that you may never have had a chance to?

**G:** Probably the thing that I won't take the time to say, and I should, is I hope they recognize just what a special place they've got here, and how important their contribution is to having made it that way, and better yet, to retaining it. The people issue is what's really important here, and they need to know that the ethos of the campus and its programs would not be here except for the collection of people that have come together.

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# Castleton's Computers--The VAX Facts

by Donna J. Ladd

Many users of the Academic Computing Center (ACC) in the Calvin Coolidge Library often inquire as to what goes on behind the closed doors marked **ACC PERSONNEL ONLY**. The explanation is simple.

The VAX 750 minicomputer with all of its software is located behind those doors. Along with the VAX, there is an environmental unit which controls the temperature and the humidity of the room because the VAX 750 radiates a lot of heat. The \$750,000 machine and its software is the heart of the ACC. But, like any other piece of machinery, the VAX needs the human touch.

CSC houses the only totally student-run computing center in the state of Vermont. There are three Student Directors of the ACC, supervised by Ken Moulton, Director of Financial Aid and Computer

Liaison for CSC.

Chad Somerset, a senior from Essex Center, Vt., is the Student Director of the ACC. He is majoring in Computer Information Systems (CIS) with a mathematics concentration.

"At the time that I applied I felt this position would be an excellent opportunity for practical experience in my field of study," said Somerset. "I still believe it will look good on a resume."

Somerset has many responsibilities: he oversees the daily operation of the center, establishes and enforces all center rules, and communicates with staff, faculty and administration regarding the operation of the ACC.

Paul Morris, a junior CIS major from Bennington, Vt., is the Assistant Student Director of the ACC. His responsibilities are not only to aid the Director with the daily operations

of the center, but also to provide assistance in use of the ACC. Morris is also in charge of coordinating and assisting in the training of ACC monitors.

John Johnston, a senior CIS major, is the Assistant Student Director of the VAX 750 for the ACC. Johnston has many responsibilities: communicating with staff, faculty and administration concerning the present and future operations of the VAX 750 system, providing assistance in utilizing the VAX 750 system, and working in conjunction with Vermont State College's Computer Services to resolve unique computer situations.

Johnston is also in charge of daily, weekly, monthly and complete backups of the VAX. A backup is the saving of all transactions that take place on the VAX. Similar to saving a file on a floppy disk for future reference, Johnston can save everything stored on the VAX hard

drives on magnetic reels.

"I felt this position would be advantageous for my computer career," Johnston said.

"We (the directors) have been trusted with so much responsibility. We can do things with the VAX now, that we may never have the chance to do again outside of the college environment," added Somerset.

The VAX system consists of the 750 Central Processing Unit (CPU) with six megabytes of memory, meaning the VAX can store up to 6 million characters of information in its main memory. Also included in the system are two RA81 disk drives, each with 456 megabytes of available storage, and one voltage conditioner which arrests any fluctuations in the power supply to all of the units.

The ACC offers 14 VAX terminals for student/faculty use, although the VAX system is capable of handling 64 interactive user sessions at one time. However, there are many other places across campus in which a user can log onto the VAX system. For example, the Financial Aid Office has a VAX terminal and can log onto the system at anytime. There are also phoning and mailing capabilities through the VAX computer terminals in the case that

one user wishes to communicate with another via entering text on the keyboard.

The VAX operates on the Virtual Memory System (VMS).

"The VAX is easy to operate if you understand the concept of the Digital Command Language (DCL). The knowledge of this language allows the user to communicate with the VAX/VMS," added Johnston.

There are, however, a few catches to the ease of using the VAX. The user must have an account on the VAX to use the system. This will be set up for the user by Johnston. If problems arise, there are counselors on duty most of the day, and there are also many manuals that are easily accessible to students.

Technology is advancing more each day and new computer systems and software are always in the making. The VAX system is no exception.

"I upgrade the system to accommodate new and improved versions of the operating system or of software," Johnston stated.

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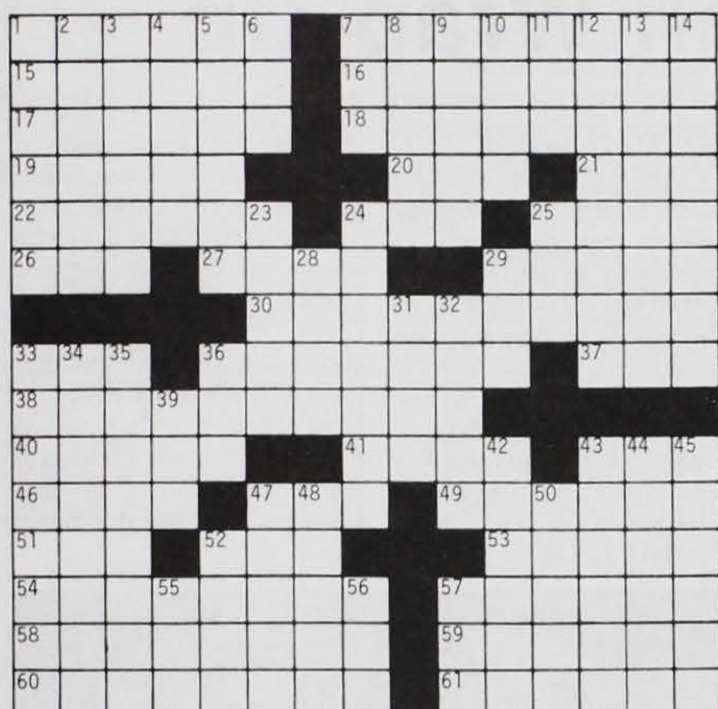
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22 Aspects  
24 Cleopatra's killer  
25 Middle East gulf  
26 Record of brain activity  
27 Lively dance  
29 Tired  
30 Elasticity  
33 Depot (abbr.)  
36 Writer Bernard —  
37 Mr. Koppel  
38 Hypothetical substance  
40 Irritates  
41 Move slowly  
43 Playing marble  
46 "— la Douce"  
47 Extinct New Zealand bird  
49 Capital of Montana
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53 Enemies of clothing  
54 Captain —  
57 U.S. railroad  
58 Rare-earth element  
59 Do a floor job  
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61 Certain store-keeper
- 23 Inn for travelers  
24 Former French province  
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28 Lamprey and electric  
29 Mr. Caesar  
31 Old song, "— a Seesaw"  
32 Box —  
33 Rain lightly  
34 "Walden" author, and family  
35 Foods  
36 Certain sports cars  
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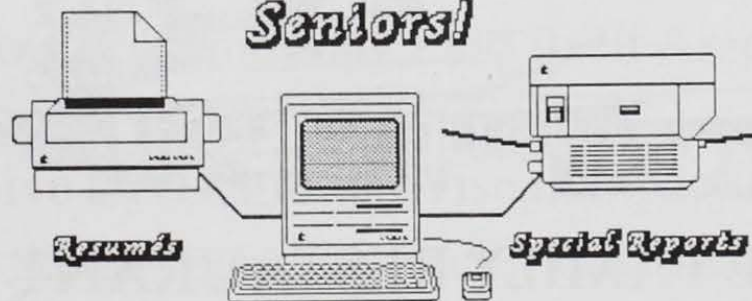
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# Spartan Sports

## CSC Baseball/Softball Wrap-Up

by Andrew Daggett

### C.S.C. Women's Softball

The Women's Softball team moved even closer to post-season play with a double-header road sweep of Norwich University on April 18.

Tracy Knights led the way with a grand slam in the opening game, an 18-2 Castleton rout. The team won the second game, 7-4, as they were led by Tracy Greene (3-for-4, 1 RBI) and Cheri Dompier, who smacked an RBI triple. The victories improved the Spartan's record to 9-4.



Linda Thayer goes for a hit during a recent lady Spartan's Softball game.

(Thomas Godzik photo)

### C.S.C. Men's Baseball

An April 16 double-header sweep of Middlebury College was described as "sweet wins" by one player and represented a highlight to an otherwise fairly dismal season for the Men's Baseball team.

The Spartans won the first game, 5-3. Tom Heleba survived two home runs and four walks to gain a pitching victory in six innings of work. Mike Wilhelm finished the game on

the mound and was credited with the save. Jose Roca (2-for-3, 1 RBI) was the hitting star.

Wilhelm got the win in the second game, a 4-3 Castleton victory, in relief of starter Joe Greco. Billy Holbrook had a good game at the plate, going 2-for-3, including what Holbrook later called "a smash to left field" with the bases loaded in the seventh inning to give Castleton their fourth straight win.



Mike Richburg on the mound during Spartan Baseball vs. North Adams.

(Thomas Godzik photo)

## Intramural Hockey Playoffs

by Andrew Daggett

The Northwings of Ellis Hall got an overtime goal from defenseman Jeff Brown to beat the Wingers, 3-2, on April 17 and took a 1-0 lead in the best of three series in the first round of the playoffs.

The goal, a blast from the

opposite corner of the court, was Brown's second of the game. Mike Moses got the other goal for the Northwings, who were sparked by the debut of defenseman Terry French.

"I don't think we'll win the championship game, but I think we have a good chance to

make it to it," said Brown when asked about his team's chances.

Other first game winners: Kappa over The Busted Nuts, 3-1; Sigma over Jake and the Snakes, 4-1; and Fast Freddy's over Team Shag, 3-2.

## Last Issue's Trivia Trap Answers

by Andrew Daggett

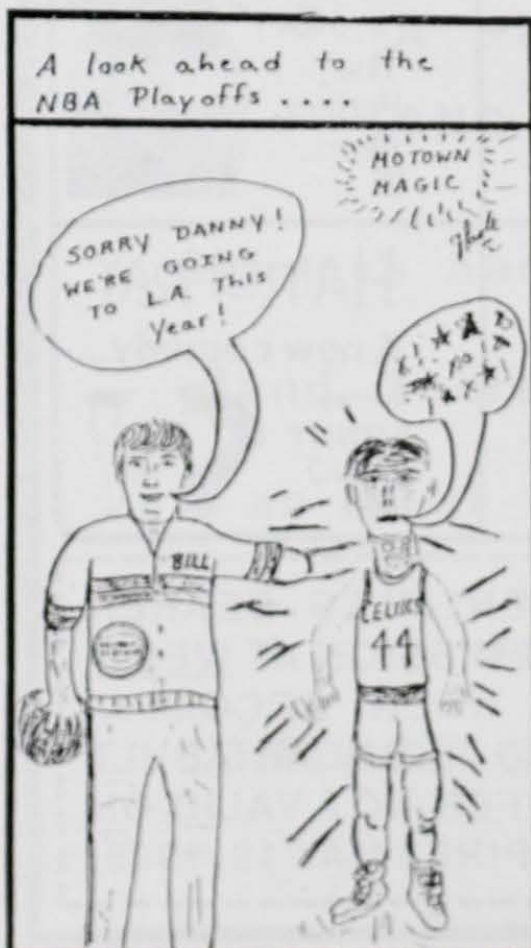
Jerome "Dizzy" Dean, Edward "Whitey" Ford, Denton "Cy" Young, George "Babe" Ruth, Larry "Yogi" Berra, Tim "Rock" Raines

## Correction:

The photo of the C.S.C. baseball player in the last issue of the *Spartan* was incorrectly identified as Jose Roca. It is Brett Simmons who wore #9 in fall baseball.

## Sports Doodle

by Andrew Daggett



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# Mark Metivier: Assistant Coach and More

by Andrew Daggett

At the head of Mark Metivier's bed in Adams Hall hangs a green and white towel that is decorated with the symbol of a Spartan, the same symbol Metivier models his life around.

With the exception of three semesters he spent at St. Michael's College in Winooski, Vt., Metivier, a secondary education major, has been a Spartan student since he was a freshman at Winooski High School in 1982.

The first year Castleton student said he wants to be known "as someone who exemplifies the qualities of a Spartan: sacrifice, perseverance, aggressiveness, respect, tolerance, attitude, and goes by the Spartan motto 'Never say die.'"

Metivier, who transferred to Castleton because he

couldn't afford St. Michael's, served as manager for Castleton's fall baseball team under coach Bob Poulin.

As Poulin moved on to other commitments this spring, Metivier, 20, has assumed role of an assistant to head coach Jim Thieser.

Thieser said Metivier is responsible for team statistics, team records and equipment among other things. "He's kind of a 'Supermanager,'" Thieser said.

Describing him as a great person to have around who is very knowledgeable about baseball, Thieser said Metivier "is sort of an alter-ego for me."

"All the players like and respect him," said CSC outfielder William Holbrook.

Metivier has always has a special attachment to baseball.

As a youngster Metivier was overweight. This often kept



Mark Metivier: Assistant Coach for CSC Baseball at a recent game.

(Matt Esenwine photo)

him from playing ball, so he became interested in the off-field activities of the game. "I was too fat to play anything," he remembered.

"Most kids wanted to grow up to be professional baseball players and hit a homerun in the World Series. I always wanted to be the umpire behind the plate to call 'Strike three!' and get them out of there," Metivier said laughing.

Metivier, who likes the control an umpire has, has always been a leader. In high school he was the sophomore class president and the valedictorian of his senior class.

By the time he graduated, he had amassed almost 50 awards for academic and athletic excellence. He said he is most proud of the awards he received for helping others, such as the Ralph Lapointe Sports Award he received for contributions to the Winooski

athletic program.

Metivier's classmates dedicated their school yearbook to him in appreciation for his work and involvement in student activities. "Of all the awards and recognition, that meant the most to me," he said.

Metivier's large physique kept him from playing sports in high school, although he did have one season of Babe Ruth. "I was defensively adequate, but offensively I was terrible," he remembered.

As manager of the Winooski Spartans baseball team for four years, Metivier learned a great deal from veteran head coach Jim Carter.

"My entire baseball philosophy is a mirror image of his," Metivier admitted. "Commitment, attitude, and ability lead to a winning team—it's that simple."

This summer will mark Metivier's third season as head coach of the Winooski Senior Babe Ruth team. He said he will coach the team until a higher opportunity presents itself.

Metivier's off-field activities in athletics go beyond coaching. For the past two years he has been the announcer and score keeper for Winooski High School football, basketball, and baseball. He has also announced the Vermont High School Baseball Championships for the past four years.

Although he is popular among his peers, Metivier's friends say he can be too reserved at times. Metivier admits that he is very self-conscious.

Describing himself as being "organized, involved and prepared," Metivier believes that "if you want something done you'd better do it yourself."

It is this determination that has helped Metivier lose 80 pounds since high school. Metivier, who at one point weighed 240 pounds, credits his weight loss to proper eating

habits and a change to sugar-free soda. "I lost forty pounds switching sodas," he says proudly. Metivier remembers drinking at least a six pack of soda a day in high school.

He still drinks soda on a regular basis, evident by the liter of TAB in his refrigerator, but he has learned to keep a slimmer physique.

Metivier says "I would like to improve my overall physical condition even more, for health reasons, save athletics reasons," he suffers from bronchial asthma and frequent allergies that he has had since childhood.

The city of Winooski has always been Metivier's home and he says it always will be. He lives with his parents in the same house he lived in as a child.

His father Roland, a retired truck driver, and his mother Bernadette, a bingo enthusiast, raised five children. Metivier has three older brothers, and an older sister.

Metivier is already a member of the city planning commission and he has run for city council, losing by a small margin. The loss did not discourage Metivier in the least, however, as he still plans to build his own school system in Winooski. He has already designed the stationary for his schools.

"I do intended to be superintendent of the school district and of course mayor along the way," he says in all seriousness.

In addition to his plans for the city, Metivier also has personal goals, such as building a two story mansion if he enough money. "If you're not prepared, you'll never get anything done," says Metivier, who has already drawn the blueprints for the mansion.

The plans call for the front door to open into an open courtyard. And in the middle of the courtyard, a statue of a Spartan.

## The Metivier Directory

**Birthdate:** August 4, 1967

**Height, Weight:** 5'8", 165 lbs.

**Campus Address:** 402 D Adams Hall

**Nickname:** "Cus" (comes from Marcus which is not his real name)

**Favorite Baseball Team:** Montreal Expos

**Favorite Player:** Tim Lincecum

**Favorite Hockey Team:** Montreal Canadiens

**Favorite TV Show:** ALF (because it offers a new perspective on life)

**Music Interests:** Everything (from Shaun Cassidy to Ozzy Osbourne)

**Favorite Movie:** Raiders of the Lost Ark

**Likes to Say:** "Let me rephrase that"

**Favorite Colors:** Green, Grey and White (80% of his clothes are these colors)

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# One-on-One With Dean Thompson

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The following is the second of a two-part interview with Dean of Students Gloria Thompson conducted by P.J. Cillo.

**T:** I am not against fraternities and sororities. Two, I am a sorority woman. It was a very important part of my life while I was in college. It did a lot for me and I did a lot for it. Three, I am an employee of the Vermont State College system. I am responsible for upholding the policies established by the Board of Trustees, and that's where I think some of the rub comes from when it comes from fraternities and sororities. They are not recognized in the Vermont State College system.

**C:** Why is that?

**T:** The only statement we can find in the minutes (of the fraternities and sororities hearing) reconfirms the Board of Trustees stance on the fact that fraternities and sororities will not be recognized by the system. As for finding a list of reasons, we haven't been able to find any. No one really knows what they are.

**C:** What would be an example of the college recognizing...what would be an incident where you would consider the college recognizing these groups?

**T:** Well, for instance, there are certain things as far as buildings are concerned that are available to the students and recognized student groups that are not available to non-student groups. We allow non-student groups to use our facilities,

but there is usually a charge. Student groups are not charged. We have a posting policy, and I think that's one of the issues that comes up a lot. It basically states how and what you can advertise, and that they need to go through the Student Life Office for approval before posting. You will see representatives of Student Life tearing down posters because they were not approved.

**C:** Why do you want these posters approved?

**T:** There are specific things, such as with the alcohol policy, that you can and can't advertise. A lot of that ties into what the law says. You can't give away liquor and you can't sell

liquor. The way some posters are posted, they are actually breaking the law.

**C:** So even if someone hung up a poster, and it met with the requirements, it would be torn down if it hadn't gone through the judging?

**T:** Especially if it was put in an illegal spot...if you put a poster on a glass door, you're obstructing. They come down.

**C:** I also want to ask about the alcohol policy on campus. What exactly are the restrictions for an on-campus student?

**T:** Alright. First of all, we uphold the state and federal laws...and one of the things you know is that on July 1 of 1986, a new age of legal drinking was established. However, we grandfathered it. So, it makes it



Castleton's Dean of Students Gloria Thompson.  
(Matt Esenwine photo)

a difficult situation in Vermont because you have people who are right now 19 who are not considered minors, while there are some other 19-year-olds who are considered minors...The policy also clearly states where you can drink. You cannot drink in public areas and you can't have an open container on campus. In the privacy of your room or suite, and under certain conditions, you can have parties.... One of the issues we dealt with was, 'Should we go to a dry campus?' No, we didn't want to go to a dry campus. We did not want to deny the rights of those individuals who were legal to drink if they drink responsibly....That's why there's some clearly defined thing about the policy that will only encourage responsibility...we do know that in terms of intoxication, it does depend on many issues—the individual, their size, the

food intake, and so forth. And so, again being aware of these things is part of being responsible drinkers.

**C:** Supposedly there was a party off-campus and some security workers were there making sure or taking note of people's age.

**T:** Let me tell you what happened with these issues. The Wednesday a week ago (March 2), there were signs saying there was an alternative to the closing of Doogan's, and it was an open invitation. The Director of Student Activities found these and brought them to my attention. Also, security contacted the town police to say we have these signs, which is not unusual, we've done this before...so that's all we did. It's the only thing we did...Bill (town police) then told the town. He also informed Mr. Rehlen, who is the owner of the building where the parties were scheduled to be held. He called the tenants to inform them not to have an alternative Doogan's...I received a phone call from Mr. Rehlen this Tues-

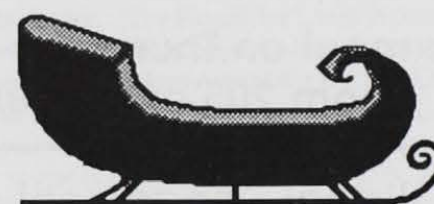
day (March 8) and he said, 'You're probably aware of the article, and I just want you to know that in no way did I get any directive from you or anyone else about how to run my business.' Then, that Friday there was a party at the Bungalow, and I heard a rumor that I had called the Bungalow and had told them they shouldn't have the party...I have no idea who lives there or how I would find the telephone (number). I didn't know about the party until the Monday after....From what I understand, the town police were there, the state police were there, the constable from Fair Haven was there, and a security for Castleton was coming back from his rounds down by the apartments, saw all the other vehicles, and out of professional courtesy stopped to see how things were and if he could do anything to help. That was why he was there. The Head of Security and myself didn't find out about it until after the fact.



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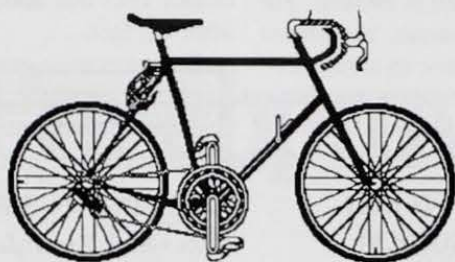
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In a memo sent on April 21, President Lyle Gray appointed a new Affirmative Action Officer for the college community.

Candace Thierry, currently the Director of Institutional Advancement, has agreed to serve in this capacity.

Gray charged her with the following: Assembling an affirmative action committee made up of staff, administration, faculty and students; developing, in conjunction with

the committee, an affirmative action plan for the college; collecting data and supervising searches to insure affirmative actions are taken to employ and recruit qualified men and women; and serving as an advocate/resource person for minorities, women, and other members of protected classes.

Questions, concerns and ideas should be directed to Thierry, who can be located in Woodruff Hall.

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Can't wait to see you!  
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CB

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Love,  
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Scott Repinski, last seen in Marble Valley Players production of "Brigadoon", will play the lead character El Gato. Repinski is also a Mill River Union High School graduate. Dr. Jere Berger, an adjunct Professor of English at Castleton, will play the role of Huck.

J. Kevin Doolen will be directing the musical. Thomas M. Williams is the scene and lighting designer, and Elise Alenick is the choreographer and costumer.

"The Fantasticks" is presented through special arrangement with Music Theatre International, 545 Eighth Avenue, New York, NY 10018.

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A rehearsal for "The Fantasticks", to be held April 28th-30th.

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## PERSONALS

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-Liz  
P.S.: Don't 4-get the materials!

GOOD LUCK ELLIS HALLIANS ON YOUR FINAL EXAMS & ENJOY YOUR SUMMER VACATIONS  
From Debi, Leslie, Dave, Tina, Chris + Peggy

Irene,  
You are the best! Thanks for being there as second mom, counselor, and just plain helpful.  
Love, Lori

BP,  
I Love You!  
Forever! Montclair will be the greatest.  
Love,  
TB  
P.S.: They are out of our lives forever!

Joe?  
You're the only one I love. Because when you already have the best...the rest just doesn't seem to matter.  
Love always,  
Twirp

To K-, Buff, & OB,  
Thanks for doing such an excellent. You're all great! Good luck with your future endeavors!  
Love, Lori

To the Wright House Residents!  
It's gone quick but it's been fun; I hope you all will keep the memories.  
Best of luck wherever you succeed, too!

KO--Atsa way to goooo!--OK

## PERSONALS

Conrad-  
I know the bad times outnumber the good now. Thank you for standing by me--I, too, am always here. I love you.  
-Lara

The Housing Guy,  
Someday I'll tell ya about all that really went on!  
Dr. Smith

Ronnie--  
Hope you had a happy birthday. See ya next year.  
Terri

TOOTS, LANA,  
DR. SMITH & RED,  
Time is running out!  
Will we get a chance to climb "it" and see the sights?  
-toots-

Julie - I know you'll be a success in Maine. Good luck and don't forget about the four friends you're leaving behind!  
Take care--  
Love, Lizard

Chrissy + Liz:  
Happy B-Day to both of you!  
(And loads more, too!)  
--Me and Her

Dear Veronica Rainbow & Claudette,  
I will miss the kitchen trio times! Good luck to you both. I'll miss you,  
Boof Butt

Grand Poopah, Charles,  
Coach, See yaah, RCA & Carbee,  
It's been awesome working with all of you. Let us never forget the good times. I'll miss ya.  
Love,  
Lana, R.N.

P.S.: When's the checkups?

Shamu--You're BEACHED!  
Matt-  
Happy Anniversary Baby! One year down, and many happy more to go! I love you, and that's forever!  
Terri

403 Adams--  
You guys are great. I'll miss you over the summer. Bye Shelley and Leigh.  
Lizzie

## The Spartan

## Astrologically Speaking...

April 27 - May 4

by Terri Fassio

**Aries:** A time of energy and quick wit. Be persistent, determined and do not easily be discouraged. You have a great love of freedom.

**Taurus:** Be careful and cautious. You have a tendency to be afraid of pain. Enjoy a good book and relax.

**Gemini:** Be reliable if an emergency arises. You love change and diversity. Be ambitious and try a new skill.

**Cancer (Moon Children):**

You're sensitive, yet inclined to publicity. This is a productive time.

**Leo:** You tend to be very conscientious of your looks. If your appearance bothers you, then use your creativity and try something new.

**Virgo:** A good time to use your appreciation for art and your love of travel combined. Do not get easily discouraged though.

**Libra:** Be friendly and generous to our loved ones. If you have commitment on your

mind, follow through.

**Scorpio:** Attend to your own affairs and try not to make trouble for others because it could backfire. Don't try to talk above others.

**Sagittarius:** Don't be easily discouraged. You have a love for outdoor activities, so why not get involved?

**Capricorn:** Beware of heavy obstacles in the path of your desires. Be persistent, and concentrate an effort to get through.

**Aquarius:** You are a practical person, but have strong likes and dislikes. Use this to your advantage. Be sincere.

**Pisces:** Not a time to be timid. Go after that one person you've had your eye on. Use your imagination and creativity to your advantage.

## PERSONALS

Dumbo:  
I can't believe you're out of my hair finally! (MF)

Guppy,  
I'll miss lusting after your body on Friday nights.  
Love, Your Sex Goddess,  
J.R.

Bonjour, Bay-BEE!  
Comment ça va? I'll bet you "ça va" real nicely! Ayez des bon vacances--et Bonne Anniversaire!! Vous êtes "une dame de plus vieille" ici! (C'est correct?) Je l'adore!  
--Moi

To the girls of Morrill 201:  
Thank you for making the suite seem like home. Have a good summer.  
Terri

Happy Birthday  
Chrissy, Liz & Ronnie  
--Bill  
(Ronnie--Don't worry, Wallace is almost home)

Heidi,  
You've been great help to me this year! Good luck at Central! You're going to do awesome. Love you.  
Big Sis'

T.D.--Thank you for all your help this past year. It's been an experience!  
--the other Terri

## ANSWER TO THIS WEEK'S CROSSWORD:

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## PERSONALS

Coach Toots,  
You've been a great friend and I'll miss you.  
Thanks,  
L.R.N.

Dear Housing Guy,  
Roses are Red  
Violets are blue  
We couldn't have done it Without you!  
From, Toots+Toots, Dr. Smith, Lana, Veronica Rainbow & Carb

To all of you,  
Thanks for being my friends--I cannot write all your names but I am sure you will recognize yourself. Because of you I had a great year. See you next year.  
Ronnie

Chrissy  
Too bad the year has ended 'cause the fun just began. If we had more time, the more memories we'd have.  
WE

"Honey"--  
I hope the summer never comes, or goes by extremely fast! Can't stand being away from ya!  
Love--"Buns"

K--  
Thanks for being such a good listener! I'm going to miss you! Keep in touch.  
L--

To the Six D.D. Clowns!  
From the hills of Ascutney to the depths of the Old Chapel, I sure am glad to have been apart of you all. Best of luck always!  
Dr. Smith

Ronnie's suitors' initials, collectively, are:  
A,B,C,D,E,F,G,H,I,J,K,L,M,N,O,P,Q,R,S,T,U,V,W,X,Y,Z...and that's just English.  
--the guys

Special thanks to those involved in the Vietnam program held in Wheeler Lounge. We appreciate the time that Bob Rummel, Paul Albro, Jeff Hatch, Ron Wilbur, George MacDonald & Mr. Stewart generously shared with us.  
Wheeler Residence Hall Staff

## PERSONALS

Jennifer--  
When are you going to get a real boyfriend?  
I'm still available.  
Call me when you are!  
Love, WE

Dianna,  
Thank you for putting up with me. You are the best roommate I ever had--well, alright, Wallace wasn't bad, either!  
Ronnie

Vic--Hope the hand's better!

To: Leslie, Dave, Tina, Chris & Peggy  
Thank you for an enjoyable year. It's been a pleasure.  
--Debi

To the entire WIUV staff (yes, all 70+ of you):  
It's been an up and down year, but it certainly has been worth it all. Good luck to all of you this summer and next year and years to come. Tim, good luck--the ball's in your court now! To the rest of the E.C.--thanks for your hard work and help. It was well appreciated! (Now Alan, about that Morrissey dupe...) See ya'll next year!  
--The P.D.

To Liz, Cindy, Cindy, Janet, Annette, and Heidi--  
You guys are great, we are going to have the best activities next year.  
Love ya, Ronnie

Dear D.D.'s  
Looking forward to sleeping over with you. Don't forget the new nightie, Toots!  
M.

To the Florida Crew,  
What?!! Grandma's garbage. Grandpa's comments. Vinegar. The waitress. Those funny noises coming from Chris. Let's not ever forget. Good Luck!  
Love ya,  
Lori

T.D. and Bob--  
The "advisors"--  
Thanks for all your help this year, both in class and out; it was appreciated. (By the way, did we ever hire Vestrich?)  
--Matt